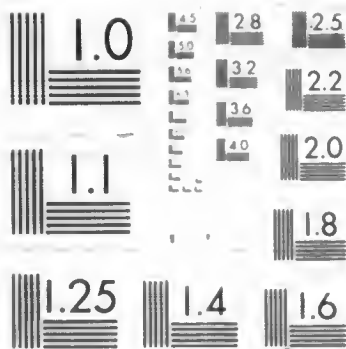


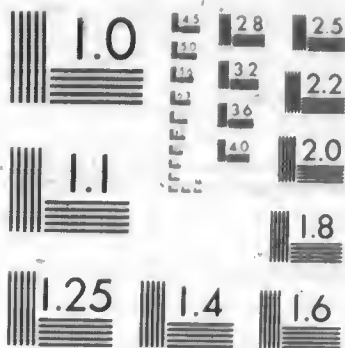
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**CITY COLLEGE OF  
SAN FRANCISCO  
THE GUARDSMAN**

**OCT 14, 1974 - JUNE 11, 1980**

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# The Guardsman

Volume 79, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

October 14, 1974



INTERIM PRESIDENT — Popular Harry Frustuck assumes the top job on campus as the search goes on for permanent president.

## New President Harry Frustuck Tackles Tough Parking Sites

"I feel that I've grown up with City College," smiled Harry Frustuck, interim president of CCSF.

Frustuck, who has been a member of the faculty for 26 years, was appointed president by the Board of Governors following the retirement of Dr. Harry Buttner last summer.

A native San Franciscan and an alumnus of CCSF (when it was San Francisco Junior College), Frustuck is a graduate of the University of California, Berkeley and holds a masters degree in business administration.

The acting president joined the CCSF faculty in 1948 as an instructor in the Department of Business Administration. In 1970, he became Dean of Business Affairs. He officially began his present duties on July 1st and has yet to encounter serious difficulty.

"However," Frustuck stated, "July and August are hardly months to judge the problems that arise during the academic year. We'll

have to see what comes."

One major problem facing CCSF students in the near future is the proposed closing of the reservoir parking facility on Phelan Avenue for resurfacing. With approximately 3000 permits issued for parking, the proposed action has met with a much dissatisfaction, from only from students who use the facility, but from many residents of the areas surrounding the college.

"The agreement," Frustuck explained, "with the San Francisco Water Department (owner of the reservoir) is that we can use the area for parking under the condition that we pave it." He promised, to find a reason why both reservoirs would have to be closed in order to pave the southern-most reservoir.

Finally, on more personal lines, President Frustuck doesn't believe it is absolutely necessary to be an instructor in order to be an effective administrator, but explained, "I believe that in order to get the feel of problems encountered by students and faculty it helps a great deal to have instructional experience."

If the appointment as president proves to be temporary, Frustuck will return to his position as Dean of Business Affairs, from which he is presently on leave.

## Police Cite Parkers

Campus Police are giving citations to cars on campus that have no parking stickers. Offenders have to pay a \$10 fine to the City of San Francisco.

Parking permits can be obtained at C-128 weekdays between 8:30 and 12:45. A student body card, car registration and driver's license are required.

Cars not parked in stalls are being cited for hazardous, out of stall parking, and student cars in faculty parking lots will also be cited and towed away.

A map of the campus parking lots and parking regulations can be obtained in C-119.

## Colorful New Health Center Offers Help to All Students

Break a leg lately? Got a strange, never-before-felt pain? Suffering from the blues or the blahs? The new Student Health Center is ready to help solve a variety of health problems in Bungalow 201.

A far cry from the previous drab and crowded facility in the Science building, the Center is inviting with its vivid decor of hot pink, cobalt blue, bright orange, and sunny yellow. The lively atmosphere is enhanced by plants, flowers, and soothing music.

The goal of the SHC is to help everyone maintain optimum physical and mental health so students can gain the most from their education.

Drop-in hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm or appointments can be made. The many services, offered free of charge to CCSF students, range from first aid and emergency care to pregnancy testing and counseling.

Ailing students are first examined by one of two public health nurses on full time duty. Then if necessary they are referred to one of the doctors scheduled throughout the week.

If the doctor prescribes rest, a quiet "cot room" is well supplied with comfortable black naugahyde chairs that quickly convert to single beds.

According to office manager, Jim Cunningham, confidential medical records are kept on every student.

Should the student transfer to another school, his written request is required before these records will be released. SHC will keep all records for seven years.

Psychoneurosis is the most common ailment on campus, according to Dr. Victor C. McPhee of the CCSF Student Health Center. Dr. McPhee shares his time with the campus and his practice as a pediatrician in San Francisco.

"Many students suffer from psychoneurosis which is simply nervousness. They complain of headaches and body-aches when there is nothing physically wrong with them," said Dr. McPhee.

What is the reason for distress without organic cause? "Quite a few students work and go to school both. It's tough for some people to live with this type of schedule. As a result studying and even sleeping, in some cases, become difficult," Dr. McPhee explained.

"Students read the assignments but they don't always concentrate on the material being read. This is due to nervousness, usually about exams or personal problems. Occasional insomnia (sleeplessness) can be caused by this."

Dr. McPhee believes students can learn to relax and make studying easier for themselves. He suggests a process called autosuggestion.

"Autosuggestion is self-motivation. It is done by relaxing in a quiet room. Make sure that there aren't any distracting sounds. Try to concentrate and tell yourself that you can study. Don't let your mind wander."

"For sleeping it is done the opposite way. You let your mind wander and try not to worry about anything," Dr. McPhee believes "autosuggestion" should be practiced once every day in order to build up your study habits."

Those requiring TB tests can obtain them here. Keys to campus elevators are available for physically disabled students with a note from a doctor and \$1 deposit.

Applicants for special parking privileges will be carefully screened, Cunningham added, due to limited space on campus.

A multi-ethnic staff of psychiatric social workers is on duty in the mental health department where the troubled can get immediate attention.

"Unfortunately, there is still some stigma attached to seeking psychiatric care," stated SHC therapist Jerry Amada.

"Many need help and don't ask. You don't have to be nuts to come here. Anything a student thinks is a problem is a problem for him."

Amada emphasized that counseling and therapy are available on an individual basis geared to the short term, as well as on the group level.

For faculty members concerned with the mental health of their students, SHC offers a consultation service.

It also provides field work for graduating students of the School of Rehabilitation Counseling at California State University, San Francisco. They work under supervision of the senior staff, Amada said.

Thaddeus Kusmierski is the architect who designed the unique and colorful health center.



HEAD OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS — Wanda Batton pleads for help of all students with rallies, needy projects and fun.

## President Wanda Batton Urges Everyone to Get Involved Now

Wanda Batton, the first black woman ever to be elected Student Council President, emphasized, "If anybody needs my help, let me know."

Her "open door" policy applies to any organization or individual who wants information on the way CCSF operates. She can be reached in the Student Union, Room 206.

Student Council projects for this semester include a Halloween rally-benefit show for invalids and convalescents as well as a Thanksgiving and Christmas dance to provide dinners and toys for underprivileged children.

Problems on campus? "No resources," Batton remarked, "many students lack book loan funds and/or eligibility for food stamps. No wonder there's apathy on this campus - only 386 out of 20,000 students even voted in last spring's election!"

Student Council has formed a committee to investigate the financial woes of the campus bookstore.

Batton, a home economics and business major, said there are two seats open on the 15-member Council. Anybody interested should stop by the Student Union, Room 206, or call extension 212.

"We need all the help we can get," Batton said as she hurried off to a class.

Help the victims of the Honduras Hurricane Fifi. Bring all extra or unwanted clothing to: Student Union, Room 209 or Home Economics, Room S-158. Please help Student Council help these people. Thank you. CCSF student body officers

## What's Up, Doc?

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## Betty Ford's Surgery Prompts Early Medical Care

Thousands of women are diagnosed for breast cancer every year. Betty Ford, First Lady of the United States, went into surgery because of this disease.

The White House dealt with this situation in an honest open manner, without trying to conceal the facts. Newspapers printed helpful information about breast cancer in addition to the news of Mrs. Ford's surgery.

Correspondence from throughout the world is still pouring into the White House expressing the sincere hope that Mrs. Ford recovers her health and good spirits rapidly.

The frank news coverage of the First Lady's battle with breast cancer has prompted many women to be concerned about their own health. Breast cancer is more likely to occur in women over 40, according to medical statistics. However, there

have been cases in which younger women between the ages of 20 and 40 have had breast cancer.

City College Students can receive information on cancer and how to detect it by self-examination or contacting their physician. If they do not have a doctor and need information, they may visit the Student Health Center in B-201. Help is also available from the American Cancer Society at 673-7979.

## Survey Needed for More Telephones

According to Victor Vaio of the Building and Grounds Department, there are 22 telephones on campus. Twenty of the phones are public coin-operated for which the Pacific Telephone Company does not charge the college.

The other two are student coin-operated phones for which the college pays additional fees. To prevent vandalism, all telephones are located inside buildings. With 20,000 students this amounts to one telephone for every 909 students.

In order for telephones to be added on campus, the Telephone Company does a survey to see if the potential business warrants the addition.

What is not done is that no listing of the location of public phones is posted anywhere so that students might know where the closest

telephones are available. No record of the Telephone Company survey, which Vaio said is taken every two or three years, is kept on campus.

Students believe the time is ripe for a new survey; one in which students on campus could participate. The majority of students are not familiar with the exact location of telephones and this information should be displayed in all buildings.

The complaint is that students wait as much as 20 minutes to use the available phones. In Cloud Hall, there are only two telephones in the entire building. Telephones in the Visual Arts Building have been removed because of lack of use. Students claim if they knew where the phones were located they would be used. Students are urging the administration to consult with them and help solve this problem.

## Crowds Throng To Gala BART Tube Opening

Despite last minute delays and breakdowns, all was forgiven when 1200 invited guests and celebrities made the initial and historic BART sub-bay crossing from Oakland to Hallidie Plaza in seven minutes.

Passengers included leaders of such cities as New York, Miami, Atlanta and Buffalo, here for a U.S. Mayors Conference. Mayor Alioto was on hand to banter about the port with John Reading, Mayor of Oakland.

A variety of badges ("I love BART") were flaunted on lapels, announcing the wearers' loyalty to the new system.

Sunny skies and a lively band greeted riders emerging from the tube and added to the festive mood.

How many City College students will take advantage of BART facilities? Results of transportation surveys taken during registration are not yet available.

According to Gerald DeGirolamo, Chief of Security, only 4500 out of 15,000 day students turned in the requested information.

Preliminary statistics seem to indicate, however, that the majority of students at CCSF use Muni rather than BART.

Although BART is not cheap for the commuting student, there's a way for "sight-seers" to beat the system. Board a BART train at Balboa Park station, travel to Concord, enjoy the ride, and return on the same train without exiting until Powell Street station in San Francisco. Total cost: 30¢.

A shuttle bus owned by the University of California at Berkeley carries students to and from the school at no charge. The bus' name is Humphrey Go-BART.

For first-time passengers, "All About BART" folders are being distributed near ticket machines.

BART has had its share of mishaps during the long construction period.

While a train was carrying passengers on October 2, 1972, it flew past the last stop at Fremont at a speed of 70 m.p.h. and crashed into a sandbank. Five persons were injured and there was an estimated \$367,700 in damage.

On November 2, 1972, a manually operated testing train crashed into another at the Coliseum Station. Damage was set at \$100,000, but safety experts stated that the trains fared well at high speed impacts.

Nineteen incidents of speeding trains having their doors pop open were in a report made since September 11, 1972, when service began.

Rohr Industries, the corporation that manufactures BART cars admitted it was behind schedule 16 months. Up to June 1972 less than 90 cars had been received whereas the contract called for 250.



NERVE CENTER - BART's central control board, Oakland headquarters, governs the entire 71 mile system.



## Editorials

### Ornamental Care

Imaginative landscaping and a lot of hard work have transformed an unsightly weedpatch into an eye-pleasing area on campus near the corner of Phelan Avenue and Judson Street.

The grounds were beautified by students in the Ornamental Horticulture Department. Rubbish in the area was removed and weeds growing in sidewalk cracks and among the already existing plants were pulled.

This project enhances the beauty of the campus and provides occupational experience to benefit the students in ornamental horticulture. These creative students are to be commended for their excellent work. It is good to see such vibrant ideas and energy being put to worthwhile use.

Hopefully, future plans of the horticulture department will include additional projects of this nature.

—Jeannette Wurz

## Commuter Problems

How many people start the day off with a bad experience? Those who drive along Phelan Avenue around eight or nine o'clock in the morning do. First comes the congestion with the auto traffic, street cars, and stop lights on Ocean Avenue at Phelan. Then traffic must wait at two crosswalks while a steady stream of pedestrians passes by.

This is an unnecessary annoyance to drivers throughout the day. Results are temper flarups and late classes. The danger of car accidents or pedestrian accidents is high.

The pedestrian flow cannot be eliminated because the parking lot and streetcar bus stops are on one side of Phelan. The school is on the other.

Elevated pedestrian walkways at both crosswalks would allow traffic to move freely in both directions on Phelan Avenue. Traffic congestion on Ocean Avenue would be lessened. Pedestrians crossing Phelan would have no waiting.

But until such walkways are constructed, action must be taken to correct this dangerous situation before someone is seriously hurt or killed. Campus police to direct rush hour traffic could provide an immediate solution to the problem.

—Marion Cardinal

## Beauty and Reality

What a wonderful view from the Science Building hill. When you look down from here one can go down any direction to more City College — down to the gym, day care center and bungalows. If the rumored closing of the reservoir parking area takes place, all "official" student parking that remains is also on this lower level. Uphill and downhill traffic is always brisk, particularly with students rushing up from gym after taking too long showering or drying hair.

With all the up and down traffic, have you ever wondered why all the quickest, most direct routes to classes on the hill are suitable only for mountain goats?

We've all seen the young lady in platform shoes shakily picking her way down one of these paths. How does she do it? How does anyone do it when it's raining? One arm full of books leaves just one arm to catch yourself if you slip. The lack of adequate foot paths is a treacherous obstacle the City College student faces daily.

Why can't an effort be made to improve these paths before someone gets really hurt?

The answer generally given is financial, but a costly series of concrete footways is not necessary. The trails are already there, created by demand. Perhaps certain main roads could be landscaped with railroad ties for steps. If railroad ties are too expensive, small logs might be used much as the United States Forest service does in building trails. These logs might be found in the regular tree-trimming and groundskeeping routine on campus. CCSF Horticulture department might be of some help in these areas. An improvement of these paths would be a major relief for students.

—Martin Unversaw

## Drop No Shows

A major problem at CCSF which arises at the beginning of each semester concerns those students who register for classes but never show up. If a student does not attend class during the first five school days, a teacher has the right — but is not obligated — to drop the student from class by submitting a "No Show Drop Card" to the Registrar's Office before the deadline date to add a class.

This should allow other students to enter the class instead of leaving some seats vacant throughout the entire semester.

Unfortunately, not all teachers follow this practice of dropping the "no shows."

Whether it is because teachers don't wish to be confronted by a late-starting student, or because there is disagreement among the administration, the registrar's office and the faculty as to how this process should be handled, it is unclear. What does remain clear is that every semester there are vacant seats in many classrooms, while students needing these classes are turned away because the classes are declared closed.

If it were mandatory for instructors to drop the "no shows" after five days, it would go far toward correcting a difficult and unnecessary situation. Administration should give the problem immediate and serious attention.

—Rene Beck

## The Guardsman

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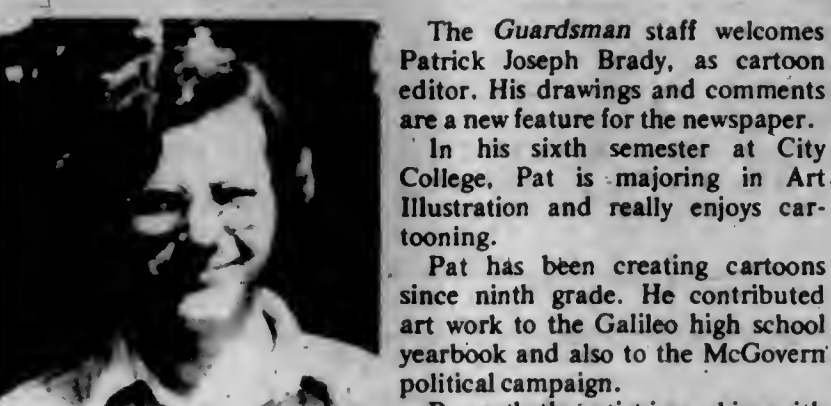
Dorothy Coppola

Noli Mania

Frances Grubb



You guys diet or you're off the team!



Pat Brady



No parking problem when I get here at 7 a.m.!

## Shelley

Dear Shelley:

My boyfriend and I get along great when we're alone together. If we're with my friends, he's a little shy, but still polite and nice to be with.

The problem is, whenever we're around his buddies, he gets on a real macho trip, ignores me and makes jokes about women "being good for one thing." I've tried to ignore this, but it really offends me.

Why does he do this, and how can I get him to stop?

Feeling Put Upon

Dear Shelley:

Maybe if you explained to him how you felt, he would stop.

He does it for the same reason he is shy around your friends — he feels insecure and doesn't know how to go about gaining acceptance.

If talking to him doesn't help, try

Abbey out; Here's Shelley

Do you have a problem?

Shelley does not claim to have a degree in psychology or any other credentials. But if you want some common sense advice from an objective person, you are welcome to address questions to Shelley, c/o The Guardsman, Bungalow 203.

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## Campus Views

Question: How do you feel about the Nixon pardon?

Suhell Shatara, Humanities

"I can't agree with Nixon's pardon. Why should a top official be pardoned and not the veterans and draft dodgers? Their crimes are much smaller than that of Mr. Nixon. Tax evasion is more of a crime than draft evasion. I don't know why he was pardoned."

Jon Morgen, General Education

"I don't like it. He should have been brought to trial. About the pardoning of draft dodgers, I don't see any correlation between their crimes and the crimes of Mr. Nixon. I'm not against draft dodgers, but I don't see how people can place two different crimes on the same level."

Corazon Hancock, Clerical Business

"I'm new in this country. I've only been here nine months. I like this government better than the Philippine government. I do believe that Nixon should have had a trial. He should have given the tapes to the Watergate Committee as soon as they asked for them."

Jose Noguera, Pre-Med

"I think Nixon should not have been pardoned. The pardon was illegal. You can only pardon someone after they have been convicted. I hope in the near future that Congress will get some guts. There shouldn't be a class distinction between politicians and private citizens. If Nixon was pardoned, then so should the draft dodgers be pardoned."

Clarice Ruffin, Medical Technician

"I don't agree with it. If he got a pardon, anybody else that commits a crime should get a pardon. He should have went to trial along with all of his cabinet members."

John Taylor, Architecture

"It's a double standard of justice that destroys the standard that America is supposed to have. I don't agree with the pardon."

## Interested in an Alternate Way?

Students interested in group discussions of alternate ways of life regarding careers, mates, family, woman's role, understanding of self, and how others see them can come to meetings either in B-201 (Student Health Center) or B-402 (Women's Re-Entry Program).

Group meetings begin Wednesday

and will continue through December 20. The schedule is Wednesdays from 1-3 in B-201. This group is conducted by Hortensia Schmidt. Her phone is Extension 148.

Other groups meet Wednesdays from 10-12 and Fridays from 9-11 in B-402. Contact Sue Lundgren on Extension 687 or 688. (Both these

groups are for women only.)

Men and women (mixed) groups meet on Tuesdays from 2-4 o'clock in B-201. Contact Mike or Myrna. Extension 148 or 149.

All discussions are free.

### Quiz Answers

1. Norm Cash of the Tigers, with a .361 average.
2. Frank Howard of the Senators with 44.
3. Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Oliva.
4. Elroy Face of the Phillies in 1950.
5. 1964 with a batting average of .269.

## Draft Evader Rejects Offer of Amnesty from the President

John Barry made a decision that was to change his life. At City College last semester and was registered to return this fall but did not because President Gerald Ford made the historic announcement that draft dodgers would be granted conditional amnesty. Barry consulted no one in his decision. He turned himself in to officials at the Federal building on Tuesday, September 17.

He wanted to put an end to the thing that had been hanging over his head since July, 1970 when he failed to register with Selective Service.

Barry believed in 1965 that the Viet Nam war was wrong. He chose not to bother registering rather than to register and then face a medical disability, homosexuality, bed-wetting and other routes to avoid service in Viet Nam.

Now he finds that the notoriety gained by being the first man to consent to President Ford's amnesty has made him an unofficial spokesman for draft dodgers and deserters.

Barry admits he was not equal to the task when all this began. He is basically a musician, not an amnesty expert. When he was interviewed by journalists for newspapers, national magazines, radio, television and live talk shows he says, "I wasn't ready

for the press. I realized that I had to tell the story the way I wanted it. But I was disappointed about the inaccuracies of the press coverage.

"I feel that I am now in a tactical position to protest the terms of President Ford's amnesty offer,"

Barry claims. He believes the United States should grant full unconditional amnesty to all draft dodgers and deserters. It would in effect be admitting, "We were wrong," and this is why the government refuses to do it," ac-

cording to Barry. In addition, Barry also states that many other draft dodgers and deserters have strong convictions that the Viet Nam war was illegal and therefore the amnesty offer should take this into account.

Barry emphasizes, "I'm afraid people will try to use me for their own ends. I'm pressured to educate myself on all the aspects of amnesty."

Right now Barry is working with his band and waiting for word from Washington, D.C. before he makes his next move.

He discusses the guidelines for alternate service.

1. Has to be work for the national interest.

2. Preferably a non-profit organization.

3. Pay would be equivalent to an enlisted man's.

Barry believes alternate service should be worked out so that he would not have to change his life too radically. He reflected, "One benefit of all this notoriety is that the government has to treat me right... and they have been treating me right."

In the months ahead, Barry will be busy between music and becoming an amnesty expert. He plans to attend State College in the Spring semester.

— Mary Fennelly



John Barry

## Many-Faceted Pearl Bailey Lets It All Hang Out

There's more than one Pearl Bailey.

There's the legendary entertainer, glamorous and bejeweled, who won a special Tony award for "Hello Dolly" on Broadway.

There's the witty and jivin' Pearl Mae who quips and banters and addresses everyone as "Sweetie" and "Darlin'."

There's Pearl, devoted wife and mother, determined to raise her kids the right way.

And there's Pearl, the political human being.

They were all at the Fairmont Hotel to meet the press prior to her opening night performances.

Casually dressed in a brown knit pants suit and vivid orange beret, necklaces and chains swaying, she settled down to talk, quietly at first, but then like one of her numbers, exploded into a crescendo as she poured out her feelings.

This worldly woman has just returned from a trip to Egypt, Jordan and Iran. There, instead of being a mere guest of royalty, she insisted on performing to benefit the blind and disabled of those countries.

Full of admiration for the crafts they produce, she said, "They are handicapped, true. They are handy and they are called by the grace of God."

Proud of receiving the First Order of Arts and Sciences from President Sadat, Pearl wears a "Walk with God" medallion, a gift from Madame Sadat.

She also displayed the Hussein Ben Ali medal, presented to her by King Hussein of Jordan, the first time in 2600 years that this has been awarded to a woman.

The author of several best sellers ("Raw Pearl", "Pearl's Kitchen"), she is currently working on her 5th and 6th books ("I always work on two books at once") plus her first children's book.

"Hurly U, America, and Spit," is her latest literary effort.

In it she lets go with gut feelings about this country, what is wrong with it, how it got that way and what we can do to improve it.

One of Pearl Bailey's pet peeves is the high cost of entertainment. She doesn't like to work where there are not some \$3.50 seats.

"If the people who see us on TV can't afford to see us in person, we're going to have unemployed in our profession," she declared. "Most



SINGER AND HUMANITARIAN — Pearl Bailey is a glamorous spell-binder for audiences all over the world.

kids have never seen a stage show; they can't afford \$15 tickets."

How does Pearl intend to deal with these gripes? "I'm going to run for Congress," she announced. "I haven't got time to fool around waiting for Congress to do something. I'm an action person. I guess I'll have to be President."

Acknowledging that she's not the first from show business to run for public office, she explained, "It's

because the entertainer has his finger on the pulse of humanity."

Money isn't important to Pearl ("I just want to eat, sleep and pay my bills"). What is important, she says, is caring enough to turn our country around.

"I am in love with my country," she stressed, "but I'm angry because it's going down the drain."

A compulsive talker, she spoke non-stop for nearly two hours.

— Betty Dvoron

## What's Happening

### Hillel Events

The Hillel chapter of CCSF will hold meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Cloud Hall, Room 223. There will be speakers, films and group discussions. Bring your lunch.

The group will sponsor an Oneg Shabbat (a social gathering) on Friday at 7:30 pm at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denlow Drive. Future dinners will be held every other Friday. For details and reservations call 333-4921.

### Student Tickets

A good deal is available for City College (intended primarily for students, but faculty who in conscience cannot afford the regular prices can certainly participate).

### All in Nourse Auditorium

October 18th: Judith Norell, harpsichord (8 pm)

November 17th: Ilana Vered, pianist (2:30 pm)

November 24th: Deborah Mink, Lutenist (8 pm)

Fernando Valenti, harpsichordist, November 10 (2:30 pm) (Old timers will remember his formidable recordings of Scarlatti on Westminster) \$6 seats for \$2.50 or three or more concerts for \$2

Cuckoo's Nest, October 23, Little Fox Theatre, 8:30 pm \$6.50 seats for \$4.

Evolution of the Blues, October 30, On Broadway, 8:30 pm \$6 seats for \$3.50

Tickets for all these events are now available in A-213. Check bulletin board outside door for hours. Merrin Beckerman will be there MWTF, 9-10 am.

### Open to all

Are you aware that Student Council meetings are open to everybody? President Wanda Button states, "You are invited to attend every Monday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Student Union Building Gang Room."

### Renaissance Trio

Renaissance lute duets, solo and songs performed by Fioretti Musicali trio, will be a presentation of the Music Department. The group includes lutenist Mimi Bakalinsky, lutenist and gambist Mark Wardenburg, and mezzo-soprano Mary Argenti.

They will give a lecture-demonstration of the forms, styles and performance practice techniques of Sixteenth Century music from Elizabethan England and the European countries.

This free concert will take place October 17 at 11 am in the College Theater.

### Newman Center

Newman Center is an organization for Catholic college students. At City College it is conveniently located at 210 Phelan Avenue and is open Monday through Friday from 9 o'clock to 4 pm.

The first floor of the clubhouse contains a living room where students can lounge and chat, a kitchenette with free-flowing coffee, a large room where Masses are held, and the offices of Father William Smith, Director of the Center, and Sister Judy Balch, Associate Director.

Downstairs there is a recreation room with a pingpong table, dart board and coin machine. There is also a comfortable room ideally suited for studying.

The Center has many day and evening activities, evenly divided between religious, social action and purely social. It is supported by the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Membership dues are \$2 a semester or \$3 a year.

### Newman Calendar

OCTOBER

18 Fri., 7:30 pm Temple Visit

22 Tue., 8 pm Election Issues: Questions and Answers. Ellen Wall, League of Voters

26 Sat. Clean-up and Halloween Party

29 Tues., 8 pm General Meeting

### Reading Workshop

R.E.A.D.S. (Reading Education and Directed Study), a rapid reading and comprehension workshop, is being offered through college bookstores. It is now open to CCSF students for enrollment.

The workshop, conducted by Debbi Saxe, reading specialist at the California State University at San Francisco, will meet on Wednesdays from 7-9 pm at 764-8 Avenue starting October 16. Students may participate in the opening workshop as guests of R.E.A.D.S. Call Debbi at 387-9556 for details.

His timing is masterful; his voice

As his deft fingers flew effortlessly over the keys, the piano seemed an integral part of his body. You fully expected it to get up and walk off the stage with him at the end of the performance.

Of any performance as polished and professional as this one, there

## Staff Members Aid Veterans On Campus

Three new staff members have been added to the campus office of Veterans Affairs to help alleviate some of the problems encountered by student vets.

The new veteran representatives are Bob Laijes, Terry Aleshire and Lou Bolden, full-time specialists employed by the Veterans Administration. They are each Vietnam era vets.

By attaching them to the campus, the Office of Veterans Affairs hopes to establish a closer liaison with student vets.

Staff members state that a Vietnam era vet student will feel more at ease speaking with a representative of the same peer group.

It is also hoped that the Vet reps will better understand the special problems of the Viet-Nam student vets.

Dean of Veterans Affairs Wallace Wells said he was "enthusiastic" about the new vet reps and is "glad to have additional help."

Any veteran encountering difficulty with late or lost checks, medical care, home loans or any other veteran related problems, should contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 202 in Conlan Hall.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hope that you will find the space to print it in your paper for me.

I am seeking someone to correspond with me. Someone that won't be afraid to reach beyond his or her present environment and find understanding and a new friendship.

I am reaching out for someone to give me a better awareness of the world outside.

... you see I am an inmate, unable to see beyond these cell walls that hold me captive.

I am incarcerated in The London Correctional Institution, London.

Ohio. I know there is someone out there who isn't afraid to reach out and discover what life is like for me and explain how things are in their own circles.

I seek someone who will not be frightened to enter a cold place with their letters. Because the cold ones inside will welcome the fire of kindness your letters would bring.

I assure you that you will be welcomed with opened arms and all the gratitude and respect one on the inside reaching out can give.

PLEASE WRITE SOON  
Gary R. Lusk # 138-280  
P.O. Box 69  
London, Ohio 43140

## French Film Matter of Taste

The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob will undoubtedly be a big box office hit in the cities this fall.



## Football Teamwork Pays Off CCSF Defeats Gavilan 24-7

One by one fans filed into CCSF football stadium, all with one thought on their minds—to see City get routed by the No. 1 small college in the state. The Rams soon put that idea out of everyone's head as they easily defeated Gavilan, 24-7.

From the moment the Rams took to the field you could see they were really up for this game. On the opening kick-off, City fumbled but was able to recover. From that point both teams played flawless defense for the first quarter as neither was really able to establish any real scoring drive.

With 3:33 to go in the first half, quarterback Bruce McCall bowled four yards over right tackle for the first touchdown of the day. McCall then threw to tightend Stanislaus Loftus for the two point conversion.

Late in the second quarter, quarterback Bruce McCall put together a brilliant Ram drive which consisted of handoffs to George Hodge and perfect passing darts to Mike Bacigalupi.

The 6'2" graduate from Lincoln really showed his cool with a fourth and four situation on Gavilan's 30 yard line, as he threw a 26-yard pass to Bacigalupi for the first down to keep the drive alive. Two plays later and with 3:33 showing on the clock, McCall bowled over right tackle for the touchdown.

The two point conversion was made when McCall passed to tightend Stanislaus Loftus to make the score 8-0. Gavilan proved they weren't the No. 1 team for nothing as they came right back with a drive of their own. With 56 seconds left in the first half, quarterback Dick Stoddard rolled to his right and threw an 8 yard pass to wide receiver Frank Sumner to make the 8-7.

In spite of the time showing on the clock, McCall put together another drive which concluded with a 35 yard

pass to James Bonilla with 27 seconds left in the half. Reginald Barnes ran over for the two points to end the half at 16-7.

In the third quarter the Ram's defense took over, as they shut off Gavilan's running. In fact, for the game, Gavilan was held to not 39 yards rushing. With 9:23 to play, McCall continued to find holes in Gavilan's secondary as he threw a 5 yard pass to Loftus.

For the day McCall was 11 of 20 for 166 yards and two touchdowns. For this he was selected Northern California JC Player of the Week. The man who was on the other end of McCall's passes most of the day was Bacigalupi. The 5'11" Mission grad had five receptions for 95 yards.

"We thought they'd be a lot stronger," said Defensive Coach George Russ. "It was a challenge and they rose to the occasion. The win isn't going to make the season."

Barring injuries, this could be City's year to take the Golden Gate Conference Championship. What makes this team different from last year's?

Coach Russ put it best by saying, "This team believes in themselves and in each other, they're a team in the real sense of the word."

CCSF (10-0) 10-0 — 7  
GAVILAN (0-10) 0-0 — 7

— Doubled 8 yd. pass to Sumner (9:23 min.)  
CCSF—McCall 1 yd. run (McCall pass to Loftus); McCall 35 yd. pass to Bacigalupi (10:00 min.); McCall 5 yd. pass to Loftus (McCall pass to Loftus).

Pass Attempts CCSF 22 Gavilan 17  
Pass Completions CCSF 11 Gavilan 11  
Pass Interceptions CCSF 0 Gavilan 0  
Rushing Yards CCSF 166 Gavilan 39  
Total Yards CCSF 182 Gavilan 78  
First Downs CCSF 13 Gavilan 10  
Fumbles CCSF 0 Gavilan 1  
Punting CCSF 0 Gavilan 0

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### Roundup

### Rams Routed By San Jose

Turnovers spelled defeat for City's football team in the Golden Gate Conference opener against San Jose City College, as they lost 31-7.

Ram quarterback Bruce McCall, who had passed successfully against Gavilan, found the Jaguars' secondary a lot tougher. San Jose intercepted four of his passes not to mention one of backup quarterback Carlos Vasquez for a total of five.

The Jaguars capitalized on two of McCall's interceptions in the first quarter as running back Tom Newton went over from the three and quarterback Dave Misch threw a 15 yard pass to Wade Johnson to take a 12-0 lead in the first quarter.

San Jose went on to score a touchdown in the second quarter and 13 points in the second half.

City's lone score came on a 13-yard pass from Vasquez to wide receiver Arlie Bridgeman, followed by a conversion point from kicker Paul Larson.

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down as you reach the light, but you don't have to come to a complete stop.

### Soccer

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Playing in perfect position Sacco made a great stop diving to right to make the grab.

Herfort, the 6'3" graduate from New York, was All-Conference last year for the Rams.

### Recreation Association Calendar

Nov. 21 Turkey Trot  
Dec. 25 Dance Program  
Dec. 10 Voting Petitions  
Jan. 6 RA Elections  
Jan. 14 RA Dinner

### Ram Sports Quiz

1. This season Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins will finish with a batting average above .360. This will be the first time this has happened since 1961. Name the player.

2. For the fourth consecutive season the A.L. leader in home runs will finish with a total under 40. Who was the last to hit 40 or more?

3. When the 1974 season ends, Rod Carew will have won his fourth batting title. Although no active A.L. player has won more, there are two who have won three.

4. Mike Marshall of the Dodgers has a chance to win the N.L.'s MVP award. If he does pull it off, it will not be the first time a reliever has won the award.

Name the other reliever and his year.

5. 1974 will mark the first time in a long while that Pete Rose of the Reds has not finished with a batting average of at least .300.

When was the last time this happened?

Answers on pg. 2 col. 6

### Johnny Miller Shows Million Dollar Swing



Eye on the ball

Athletes have always been identified with a city. For years Willie Mays was San Francisco's sports hero. The next player to become a favorite was John Brodie who retired last season. Which left Nate Thurmond who was just traded last month.

But fear not, as there is a new hero and his name is Johnny Miller.

### Making Contact

Along with the unenviable year he's having, of the three athletes mentioned earlier, Johnny is the only native San Franciscan, which makes him really special.

With his \$30,000 first prize in the Kaiser International Open championship last week, 27-year-old Miller set a single-year money-winning mark of \$346,933.

### Follow through

single year by more than \$25,000. Nicklaus held the previous career record of \$320,542 earned in the 1972.

The PGA Tournament players division reported Monday that Miller's eight victories also are the most in any calendar year since 1960 when Arnold Palmer achieved that total.

## SPORTS SCENE

### New Archery Range Brings Joy to Team

In this age of expansion and development, City College is not being left behind.

Last semester marked the unveiling of CCSF's new tennis courts. This semester City has a new archery range.

For a long time the site of the old range, situated near the Child Care Center, was under considerable criticism. After much discussion, parents decided that their children were in danger of being hit by a stray arrow.

"We felt there was no danger," said Dan Sui, student supervisor of CCSF's archery program, "because our targets were in the opposite direction from the Center. We never had an accident there."

But because of the opposition of concerned parents coupled with the restricting dimensions of the old range, the school's aspiring bowmen will now be shooting at targets next to the tennis courts.

The proximity between the courts and the archers' target is not cause for concern. "We said that the old site was safe and we know that this one is too," said Sui in a reassuring tone.

"The archery department is overjoyed about the opening of the new range. If for no other reason, it affords the archery team an opportunity to compete and practice on a field which bespeaks its championship ability. In a school in which winning is uncharacteristic, it can be said that the Ram archers are winners."

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Playing in perfect position Sacco made a great stop diving to right to make the grab.

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## Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I found your response to the letter dealing with a 21 yr. old gay male's "coming out", revealing his homosexuality to his parents, offensive.

The letter as well as the answer were probably intended to be humorous, but to any one who has experienced the trauma and anxiety of being gay while living at home, being forced to live a double life, yearning to reveal his sexuality to his parents, yet knowing that the acceptance for which he strives will never come, it was insulting.

For a few laughs at the expense of the gay community, you passed over the opportunity to educate the heterosexual public.

Timothy Stinton

Shelley published this letter and answered in the same manner to demonstrate that, while serious questions will be answered seriously, gag questions will be treated accordingly. Certainly no offense to the gay community, or any gay individual, was intended.

## Editorials

### Use it or Lose it!

It's that time of the year again and two years after Watergate. The fall elections with their complex ballots and expensive bond issues are upon us.

One of the most important items on the state ballot - one that will be observed by "California watchers" in Washington - the gubernatorial race. With the presidential convention in the near future, the winner will be California's "favorite son candidate" for the presidency in 1976.

Repercussions of Watergate will be closely watched by the Republican party. Recent opinion polls indicate trouble for the scandal-ridden GOP. It has been forecast in certain political circles in Washington that a sweeping Democratic victory is in the wind.

In these days of troubled international economics, world-wide inflation, high-energy cost and last but not least "the cleaning of the White House", it is the duty of every registered voter to know the issues and vote intelligently. The previously mentioned problems have touched the lives of every man, woman and child. These issues are grave; so are the political implications they involve.

It is our duty as competent citizens in a democratic society to participate in the electoral process. The elections are by and for us.

Vote on November 5.

Frank O. Whitley, Jr.

### Spirit Fades Away

"The symbol of school spirit is ever present on campus, characterized by the West Campus statue of the Ram near the student lounge and auditorium." So it was in 1949 as reported in the CCSF yearbook RAM-PAGES.

Much has happened in the intervening years. Standing forlornly amid an overgrowth of flora, the spirit of the class of '49 looks more like the abandoned beginnings of an artless totem pole. Worse still, neglectful upkeep is apparent in the Ram's faded, chipped and peeling surface. The statue gives evidence of having been painted, at one time or another, brown, blue, pink and red. On recent inspection it was difficult to tell what color it last sported.

The present condition in which the Ram reposes is deplorable in view of the excellent repute enjoyed by the Art and Ornamental Horticulture Departments of this institution. Perhaps students enrolled in these disciplines could actively address themselves to the rejuvenation of the Ram and its surroundings. A return to the spirit of 1949 is more than nostalgia. It is the restoration of tradition.

Rose Munjak

### Textbook Blues

The high cost of textbooks is a common complaint among City College students. Buying books for four or five courses can be a severe hardship.

Students, especially those with fixed incomes, are among the groups hit hardest by inflation. The inability to afford a needed text on time results in poorer grades. In some courses a delay can be insurmountable.

The average City College student is far from being rich. Fortunately, there are some instructors who consider this fact when selecting assigned books. Paperback, priced under a dollar, are used in a number of classes. This practice should be encouraged.

Teachers who use expensive textbooks could, in some instances, replace them with lower priced ones.

Once an inexpensive text of good quality is found, the instructor should continue to use it, unless the subject matter truly requires a change. This would enable students to resell the book.

Textbooks should be selected with understanding and sympathy for student needs. Perhaps this attitude alone can lessen the financial burden of the students.

Richard O'Malley

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, Phone 587-7272, Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Co.

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Photographers: Ron Bissic, Noti Manis.

Artists: Pat Brady, Susan Malcolm, Roberto Montoya, John Powers, Emily Wilson, Richard F. Jones.

Instructors: Dorry Coppolotta, Frances Grubb.

## Council Member Quits Job

There's an empty seat on the City College Student Council as a result of the resignation of Burt Lustig. A member of the Associated Student Council for several semesters Lustig submitted a letter of resignation to A.S. President Wanda Batton.

The letter stated that he was resigning as a member of Student Council and chairman of participant on any committee.

Prior to relinquishing his posts, Lustig had introduced some amendments to the Associated Students Constitution.

According to Article II, section one, all elected officers must carry

twenty units. Lustig proposed that the unit requirement be changed to ten.

Student Council President Wanda Batton objected to this proposal because she felt student council members should be full time students.

Article II, section two, of the Constitution says that students running for A.S. president or vice president must have attended City College no more than four semesters. Lustig proposed that this requirement be deleted.

The proposed amendments to the A.S. Constitution failed. Two students voted in favor of the amendment, seven voted against it.

## Campus Views

By Sue O'Connor and Ron Bissic

### Question: What do you look for in a mate?

#### Irene Martin, Business

"Personality first. Looks. I like a guy that's talkative and a guy that likes to go out and have fun instead of sitting around."

#### Linda Berkeley, Criminology

"That he treats me with respect. That he looks good and dresses nice. He has to have a car. His personality has to be really good."

#### Pat Kline, Music

"A liberal type woman. A girl that keeps herself up and always looks her best. It's nice if we agree on music and food."

#### Wallace Collins, Computer Science

"Personality. The way she carries herself. If she's outgoing and friendly. If she takes you for what you are."

#### Molly Frink, Art (about Mule Langan, Economics)

"This is what I look for in a mate - he's right there. He's generous, kind and beautiful."

#### Louise Colbert, Photography

"Oh dear, you caught me off guard. Someone enough like me, but with enough differences so it wouldn't get boring."

## New Cloud Hall Addition Ready by 1976

A new building, Cloud Hall East, should be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1976, according to Victor Graff, associate director of Facilities and Planning.

Other construction being projected by Facilities and Planning includes relocating the Evening Division and Financial Aid offices to provide additional space for the book store, plus still another big building project, a library building. The new library is being planned for 1979, according to Graff.

Remodeling of the Science building, which started in January, 1973, and was supposed to have been finished by last August, should be completed near the beginning of 1975.

The structure will cover one-and-a-half acres and will hold approximately 20 classrooms. It will be seven stories high, with three stories below the Cloud Circle level, and four stories above it.

The official name for the building is the Social Sciences Classroom and Laboratory Building.

On the lowest floor (level A) there will be computer and duplicating services for administration and faculty and staff. On level B there will be architecture, home economics and teaching assisting laboratories.

Level C will hold a study hall with a food service vending machine area and criminology and fire science laboratories. The fourth level (level D) will contain the Behavioral Sciences and Humanities departments. Levels 2 and 3 will have additional classroom and faculty office space.

To make room for this new facility, the Experimental College

### Ants Revolt

Phase IV is one more movie in the disaster end-of-the-world category, a rapidly increasing film genre. Starting with *The Poseidon Adventure*, we're now promised a slew of apocalyptic pictures ranging from earthquakes, tidal waves and fires to nature savagely turning on us.

Phase IV is described as a "ecological imbalance in the Arizona desert that turns ants to ravaging the human race."

Sounds ridiculous but in these times, anything is possible. Arresting photography and effects make this one a perfect, late, rainy night film to watch when it hits television next year.

## Group Returns In Full Glory

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns with 12,312.
2. Jim Brown.
3. Jim Brown, Larry Brown of the Washington Redskins, and O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills.
4. Joe Namath of the Jets with 400 yards in 1967.
5. Fred Willis of the Houston Oilers in the 1973-74 season.
6. Nate Archibald of the Kansas City Royals with 34.0 points a game and 11.4 assists.
7. Rick Barry with 35.6 in 1966-67.
8. Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors in 1963.
9. Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets in 1967-68, and Wilt Chamberlain in 1958-59.
10. Wilt Chamberlain with 78.

### Writers Needed

Poets, essayists and short story writers are urged to submit entries to CCSF's literary magazine, the English Department's *Harvey Brown Miller* announced.

Scheduled to appear next Spring, the magazine has previously received most of its material from English students. This year, Brown Miller stressed, "We would like the publication to represent all segments of the campus, from physics to P.E. majors."

Entries, to be typed and double spaced, should be brought to Brown Miller's office at C331E.

## Campus Veteran Representatives Use Power to Cut All Red Tape

Troubled vets needn't despair - the help they need to get through the massive red tape of the Veterans Administration may be sitting right in Condon Hall in the person of Bob Laiks or Terry Alshire.

Full-time specialists, Laiks and Alshire are part of the new "Vet Rep" program established last summer to help handle vet complaints from the campuses.

Laiks, a friendly, but serious man, sports long hair, wire-rimmed glasses and a goatee, and is head of the CCSF team. A graduate of Pace University in New York, he has been working with the VA since 1972 as an adjudicator, processing and receiving claims. "It's important to understand," he states, "that the only people who have a higher priority than vet reps have in the VA are United States Senators and Congressmen."

Although admitting that this new "priority one" status of the vet reps is sometimes met with murmurs from high-ups in the VA, Laiks shrugged indifferently.

He stated, "When we send in a report, it goes straight to the Director of the Veterans Administration in Northern California. Then, if necessary, on to Washington. Our main goal is to get faster service to the vet."

The new program boasts 1300 representatives nationwide and operates on an annual budget of around \$25 million. Between August 1 and October 1, the vets reps received 74,280 personal and telephone interviews nationally. There are approximately 100 vet reps spread over 44 campuses in Northern California. Of this number, 70 are permanently stationed on the larger campuses while the other 30 administer to smaller schools on a traveling circuit basis. Here at City College, about 350 claims have been processed thus far.

## CCSF Student Seeks BART Job

Why would a partially disabled veteran knock himself out for a non-paying job as BART director?

George Farber says it's because he's a City College student and BART is more important to City College than to any other part of the community.

"If I get in," he stated, "every politician in the city will be catering to community colleges."

Advocating reduced fares for students, senior citizens and the disabled, Farber wants to unify BART and the Muni so passengers could transfer without paying two fares. He feels this would increase its passengers and revenue.

A psychology/social welfare major, this is Farber's second semester at CCSF. He founded the Independent Veterans on campus and claims to have placed 48 veterans in jobs.

Farber is a widower and has lived in the Bay Area since the end of his service in the Vietnam War.

He says he is financing his campaign from \$2 and \$3 contributions. "I've never had more than \$20 from any single contributor. Most candidates spend more than that for one sign on a bus."

Although 19 other candidates are seeking San Francisco seats for BART director, Farber maintains he has climbed to third place in the polls.

He urges those willing to work on his campaign to call him at 776-8121 or leave a message in the Independent Veterans' box at Student Union, where buttons and bumper stickers are available.

The two most common complaints heard by the representatives are late or lost checks and appeals on the amounts allotted. Along with the problem of being short handed and having many new, inexperienced personnel in its ranks under a recent reorganization Laiks recalled a sorry happening which occurred last summer that could explain some of the problems this year. "Ya see this," he asked holding up a piece of paper, "This represents one veteran."

All of this person's VA information is right here. During the reorganization this summer, a box of these (signifying about three feet) long was thrown out by one of the night maintenance people at the VA by mistake. We're still trying to track those people down!"

Returning to matters at CCSF, Laiks commented that he thought the Campus Office of Veteran Affairs "does all it can" to help vets but noted, "Dean Wells doesn't have the inside line or the authority with the VA that we have. He uses all of the allotments given this school but can't push the way we can because he is employed by City College and not the VA."

### Spaces Are Available In Child Care Center

The Child Care Center has openings. Space is available for ten more children in the afternoon session. The session is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Because the afternoon session has not been filled, the center is in danger of losing it. If this session is dropped, the funding for it will also disappear.

The Child Care Center is free of charge to all parent-students of City College. Children from the ages of two to five years, nine months, are accepted at the center.

It is located in Bungalow 320, below the Visual Arts building. If you wish more information, come to the center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1 to 5 p.m. Applications can be obtained and filled out there, or call 587-7272, extensions 462 or 463.

## --What's Happening--

### Rickets

*Rickets, A Day in the Life of the Counter-Culture*, a new musical by Warped Floors, will open Thursday at the Montgomery Playhouse, 622 Broadway at 9 p.m.

*Rickets* is a study of a "quality" department store and the multifaceted personalities of its employees... the musical depicts the tedium and tenderness of the work-day world.

Additional performances of *Rickets* will be on November 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at 9 p.m.; matinees on November 3 and 10 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 (evenings) and \$2 (matinees).

### Native American Studies

On November 6, the Native American Higher Education Advisory Committee for the Bay Area will sponsor an Advisory Day for American Indians interested in pursuing higher education at some level. Representatives from Native American Education Programs, Santa Rosa Junior College, Hayward and San Francisco State Universities, University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco, Stanford University and professional schools on the various campuses will be available for questions on admission and financial aid.

Call Mary Six, 642-6717, or Bill Waphepa, 536-5000, for further details.

### Carl Jung Films

Three rare films of Carl Jung, *In Search of the Soul*, *67,000 Dreams*, and *The Mystery That Heals* will be shown in Cole Hall at the University of California Medical Center, Parnassus at Third Avenue, November 9 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. and November 10 at 3, 6 and 8 p.m.

Admission is \$3 which will benefit Menter Babu Spiritual Center, a non-profit organization.

### Alice

*Roll Over Alice*, a menage of rock, comedy, satire, and drama, will be playing at the Pagoda Palace Theater, Columbus Avenue at Powell Street, at midnight Thursday, Friday and Saturdays.

Tickets are \$2.50 (Ticketron) or \$3 (at the door).

## Marcel the Mime Finally Speaks in American Film

When cold cream and kleenex have cleansed the white-face make-up from a world famous mime, what lies beneath?

Petite, almost fragile looking in person, Marcel Marceau has a strength of character mammoth for one so slight in stature.

Sparks seemed to emanate from his piercing hazel eyes as he talked about his devotion to his art, concentrating on his latest film, now showing at the Regency 11.

"Shanks" will be described by many as macabre, weird and grotesque, but Marceau prefers to call it a fantasy—a "grim fairy tale, about a puppeteer."

"After all," he mused philosophically, "Aren't we all pulled by strings in life?"

Fatigued by the demanding schedule of touring the country to promote his film, he seemed more like his real age of 51 than the younger man he portrays in the picture.

Although confident that "Shanks" will be readily understood and accepted by Japanese, Scandinavian and South American audiences, Marceau fears that American critics may fail to grasp its complexities.

"Perhaps the characters are too unreal for them to understand," he theorized in his soft French accent, but I hope they will think before

### Free Drama

Berkeley Street Theater will present a free performance in front of the CCSF cafeteria on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. The group is sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

### Halloween Dance

The Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco is the place to be Halloween night. Kevin A.J. Black is holding another of his fabulous dances.

Black is a student at the University of San Francisco. In the past he has held dances at such places as California Hall and the Kabuki theater. This event is actually going to be a combination of dance and masquerade party.

The festivities include a costume parade and contest. Two bands will be featured—Cium (Funk rock) and Spectrum (Latin rock). Drinks can be bought at the bar with an adequate ID.

Admission is \$3.50 with costume and \$4 without. The minimum age for admittance to the dance is 18.

### Associated Students Host Hot Dog Eating Contest

Is hot dog eating one of your favorite past times? If so, you're in luck. The Associated Students of CCSF are sponsoring a hot dog eating contest.

The competition will be held Wednesday at noon, downstairs in the Student Union building. Prizes will be awarded to the person who eats the most hot dogs.

Dr. Harry Frustuck, president of City College, will be at the contest. Sports casters Eddie Alexander of Channel Four and Wayne Walker of Channel Five have promised to be on hand.

If you want to be a contestant contact David Newton of the Student Council. He's available at the Student Council meetings, Monday and Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. Talk to him before or after the

### Roll Over Alice

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Tickets are \$2.50 (Ticketron) or \$3 (at the door).

## 'Janis': Flashy Film of Unique Star



Janis Joplin

Joplin lives. Janis is alive at the Vogue theater. What could have been a cheaply done exploitation movie about a tragic sociological figure has been turned into a film that shows the viewer what Janis' main contribution to her many fans was—music.

The film is basically a series of Joplin wailing her by-now familiar hits. Opening with an incredibly vocal "Ball and Chain," one gets a chance to listen to many of her favorites—"Summertime," "Move Over," "Mercedes Benz," "Cry Baby," and "Kozmic Blues."

Isn't that what a documentary is supposed to include, a person's life and accomplishments? What could be more fitting for a movie on Janis than to be comprised mainly of her music and not of interviews with her many friends telling about what a great person she was?

The non-singing side of Janis comes vividly through a series of interviews. From a street corner in London "As soon as you start singing on that stage man, it's all up to you" to joking with Dick Cavett on his television show about his conservative dress, Janis displays many of the characteristics

that made her the unique person she was. Toughness, matter-of-factness and a not-so-casual aloofness, all combined with a frenzied stage act made her an internationally famous rock figure.

Her extreme vulnerability comes through with an interviewer at her tenth year high school reunion in Port-Arthur, Texas.

Q: How did your friends take to your incredible success?  
A: Well, see, I stayed pretty much a recluse when I was in high school.  
Q: You mean you didn't have too many friends?  
A: That's right.  
Q: You weren't asked to the Senior Prom?  
A: No, I wasn't.

At this point it is surprising to see such emotion coming from an interview. The audience can now see why Janis was the way she was.

The film ends on a happy note; no mention of death or mourning ensues—just a series of still photos of Janis' life with her recording of "Me and Bobby McGee" in the background. A fine tribute to a fine star.

—Mark Brosam

## Nostalgia

It was fall 1954. City COLLEGE was BUZZING with EXCITEMENT. Nineteen year-old Lee Ann Meriwether, the newly-crowned Miss America of 1955, an Alpha Gamma Sigma honor student at City College, was returning to her native San Francisco.

A luncheon honoring Lee Ann was held at the Palace Hotel's Garden Court with California Governor Goodwin J. Knight in attendance. Lee Ann was a guest of honor at the Pasadena Playhouse.

In other happenings around campus, the Snack Bar in the basement of the Science building was a welcome retreat. Operated by the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department, it offered coffee, doughnuts, and other goodies at reasonable prices.

One-hundred foreign CCSF STUDENTS HELD AN International fair in the campus auditorium. The program included music from countries such as Egypt, Iran, and the Philippines.

John Rordan, Incumbent B.S., U.S.F., J.D.S.F., Law School, Lawyer, adjunct faculty, U.S.F. School of Law, Former instructor, part time CCSF, Commissioner, S.F. Social Services Commission; Administrative Asst., former Congressman Jack Shelley, Age 42.

We must continue the traditions of the district - to maintain and enhance the first-rate academic standing of the college and the occupational and vocational programs.

If re-elected, I will continue the progressive thinking and planning of the Batmale approach to the district.

The occasional differences that arise between the members of the board and the administration, faculty and students are healthy signs.

I am sensitive to the thin but important line between rubber stamping and interfering in administrative details in implementing policy.

I will continue to support students, faculty and administrative participation in arriving at policy.

Endorsed by: Bay Guardian; ILWU; Committee on Political Leadership; AFL-CIO; Black American Democratic Club; Young Democrats.

With this information as a guideline, voters on campus should be able to cast their ballots more wisely.

The Guardsman appreciates the biographical material on candidates supplied by the League of Women Voters of San Francisco.

Although a questionnaire was given to each student who registered for the fall term, only 6,006 were completed and returned.



MIME SPEAKS IN GRIM DRAMA - Marcel Marceau, playing a dual role in "Shanks", commands Tilla Chelton to light his cigar in his U.S. film debut.



## City's Volleyball Team Wins BAABA Opener, 14-6, 15-3

Webster's New World Dictionary defines the word "perfect" as complete in all respects; flawless. In sports, very little is perfect, but City's Women's Volleyball Team came pretty close to it by routing Santa Rosa JC, 14-6, 15-3, in the Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics home opener.

Along with being the first league for women's volleyball, the BAABA has also added some rule changes to the game. Instead of the usual 15 points a team had to score to win a game, a clock has been added to the sport. Now each game will have eight minutes of playing time, which means the clock will only run when the ball is in play and stop after every point. Each team is also allowed two timeouts per game.

Going into the game, Sylvia Louie and Karen White were the only

veteran players on the team. But a week earlier, Sylvia suffered an ankle injury leaving Karen as the only experienced player.

Karen opened the game with an unreturnable ace to take a 1-0 lead and for all intents and purposes it was all over for Santa Rosa as they were unable to regain the lead in both games. Karen, who appears to be the top server on the team, fired eight unreturnable aces. In one stretch of the first game, she had five consecutive aces to give City a 8-0 margin. Santa Rosa finally got on the scoreboard by running off six straight points to narrow the margin to three points.

Then City's new found height went to work when Ginny Callan (5'10") and Kathy Maloney (5'9") began to block and spike shots into the open court of Santa Rosa's defense. White, Ginny and Kathy were doing their jobs. Mata Tagoleilagi, Terri Jenkins, Pat Da Luz and Karen were covering the open areas on the court. City went on to score five more points before time ran out in the first game.

"Santa Rosa had many, many holes on defense and they (City) were able to find them," said Coach JoAnn Hahn.

"They still need work on placing serves, spikes and bumps. Nothing big just a lot of individual skills. They work well on the court for a young team — they're really gotten together."

In the second game City continued to fire spikes at Santa Rosa. From Santa Rosa's side of the court it looked like the fourth of July — the spikes, shots, pass them like fireworks. Both Callan and Maloney had six spikes for two games. DaLuz had four and White had three.

The women's B team found its task just as easy. They defeated S.R.'s B team, 15-4, 15-5. CCSF played a good most of their points on serving, recording 18 returnable aces for the two games. What seemed uncanny was that their aces came in streaks. Becky Mao, who led the team with six, had three in a row. Vivian Phillips shot four straight aces past Santa Rosa's defense, and Lorraine Tigno had her share of spikes as she had five for the day.

### Volleyball Team Now 2-0

City's women's volleyball team members are at it again. They started another winning streak by defeating Menlo College 15-2, 15-2 for their second straight victory in the new Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics League.

In four games, City's defense has only given up 13 points while storming their opponents with 59 points.

## Press Box

by Larry Espinola

Many great athletes coming out of high school have the natural ability to play sports but are rusty in their fundamental skills. Therefore, they are unable to get that four-year scholarship to a big university. They come to City, and with the help of a superb coaching staff, a few of the lucky ones receive scholarships and even turn professional.

Just how good are City's coaches? The alumni they have turned out settle any doubts.

**OLLIE MATSON (1948-49)** — After graduating from Washington High School, Matson came to City where he was known for the next two years as "Old Number 24." In his first year, Ollie led the Rams, coached by Grover Klemmer, to a perfect 12-0, and a 20-7 win in the Gold Dust Bowl. Playing in every game but one, Matson rushed for 1095 yards and 19 touchdowns for the '48 season.

In the final two regular games of '49 season, Ollie rang up 7 touchdowns on runs of 89, 69, 47, 60, 30 and passes of 22 and 10 in the 22-7 and 25-19 wins over Stockton and Modesto.

After rewriting the record book at City, Matson transferred to the University of San Francisco. After graduating from USF in 1951, he was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals. He went on to play with the Los Angeles Rams, Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles. Matson's retirement in 1966 ended a brilliant football career.

**WALT WILLIAMS (1959-60)** — Williams, also known as "No Neck" because of his broad shoulders, played football and baseball for City. But baseball was his sport and he proved this when he was signed to a pro contract in 1963 with the Modesto Farm club. He was later brought up to the majors by Chicago White Sox. He currently plays for the Cleveland Indians.

**GARY LEWIS (1960-61)** — When Gary was at City he played a T-formation quarterback instead of regular fullback position. In the '60 season, he scored 70 points to go along with an 87-yard kickoff return against Santa Rosa, a 70-yard punt return against Contra Costa, and his 134-yard rushing day against Sacramento CC on 190 carries. Following the '61 season Lewis went to Arizona State, where he was drafted by his hometown team, the San Francisco 49ers. He played with them for five years.

**O.J. SIMPSON (1965-66)** — If you were to scan City's football record book, the running section would have Simpson's name in just about every category. The records that O.J. holds include single game rushing mark of 304 yards (17 carries); six scored six touchdowns in one game; longest run from scrimmage, 97 yards; single season rushing record at 1391 on 164 carries.

**O.J. finished up his career at City with 2552 career rushing yards. Transferring to University of Southern California, he broke 13 USC records in two-year varsity career. He gained 3,423 rushing yards for USC on 674 carries; established an NCAA rushing record his senior season with 1,709 yards; averaged 104.4 yards per appearance in 19 regular season games as a collegian. He topped it off by winning the 1968 Heisman Trophy and leading USC to two Rose Bowl appearances.**

**Drafted number 1 by the Buffalo Bills in 1969,** Simpson was slow getting started, but the last three years he has been the best running back in football. Grid fans know all the records he broke last year when he rushed for an unbelievable 2003 yards.

**AL COWLINGS (1966-67)** — A boyhood friend of O.J. Simpson, they attended Galileo High school together. While O.J. was running wild on offense, Cowlings was playing tough defense for the Rams. Transferring to USC, Cowlings earned All-American recognition in his senior year, 1969, playing defensive tackle. He also played in '70 Senior Bowl.

In 1970 he was the No. 1 draft choice of the Buffalo Bills. Even as a rookie in 1970, Al stepped right in and won a starting defensive job. His speed and quickness coupled with experience gave him all-pro potential.

**BOB LEE (1966-67)** — After a brilliant prep career at Lowell High school, Lee accepted a combination football-baseball, grant-in-aid from Arizona State University. He played there as a freshman, then transferred to City. He

## Ski Club Chief Realizes Dream Snow Trip

Imagination in a leader can make for a smooth-running organization. Such a man is Mike Sheeren, president of the Ram Ski Club.

Eighteen months ago Mike became the head of the club and immediately began initiating changes.

"It's taken a lot of time and a lot of work, but I think that we've finally started to roll," says Sheeren. "We've rented a cabin for the club up near Squaw Valley and I think this is the first time that this has ever been done."

"We're also trying to organize a racing team. We'll have tryouts later on for skiers with at least one year of experience. As I said all our accomplishments have been a result of hard work. Since I'm from southern California, I didn't know very much about the (ski) areas up here. George Spitzer, the vice-president, and Vickie Hurd, our secretary, have been invaluable to me."

The ski club, though one of the oldest clubs on campus, isn't well known to CCSF students. One reason for this is that the low budget of the club doesn't allow for sufficient advertisement of its activities.

There are presently 70 paid club members, says Sheeren. "We're shooting for 300. When we reach that number, we're going to close off membership for a while."

Dues are ten dollars per person for the whole year.

"I hope it doesn't seem like a sales pitch," says Sheeren. "But for someone who's interested in skiing, the club's the best way to go. We offer the means. All the people have to do is take advantage of it."

Utah is the site of the next excursion planned by the Rams. For \$97.90, anyone interested in skiing can spend from November 27 to December 1, on Utah's mountainous slopes.

Included in the price are three nights' lodging, round-trip charter buses from CCSF to Utah, daily

to Bridgeman, followed by a five yard penalty and capped-off by a 55-yard bomb to wide receiver Mike Bacigaluigi with 1:38 showing on the clock.

The Rams have been vulnerable to the outside run all season and they were burned in the third quarter when McCrone ran 30 yards around right end for the TD. In the fourth quarter Gary Porter ran a Rankin punt 53 yards for the Dons' final score of the day.

Vasquez came back with a 53-yard touchdown pass to tightend Stan Loftus, but it just wasn't enough. The Rams as of October 12, stood 0-2 in conference play and 2-3 overall.

The second quarter began with the Dons on top 7-0, and most of the quarter it was a punting battle between the Rams' Gerald Rankin and the Dons' Dan Boring.

Starting on their own 30-yard line, it took Vasquez only three plays to put the Rams on the board. The short drive consisted of a 37-yard pass



TOP SPIKER — Karen White lets loose another unreturnable ace.

**SNOW BUNNY** — Vickie Hurd, secretary of the Ram Ski Club, does her rendition of "She'll Be Comin' Down The Mountain."

## Ram Sports Quiz

1. What player is the NFL all-time leading rusher, and how many yards does he have?
2. This player has rushed for 106 touchdowns in his career, an NFL record. Who is he?
3. There have been only three players in the NFL history to rush for 5,000 yards in their first five years. Name them.
4. Who holds the record for the most passing yards in a season, and how many yards did he pass for?
5. It's rare indeed that a running back leads the conference in passing receiving.
6. When did it last happen, and who did it?
7. Name the only NBA player to lead the league in scoring and assists in the same year.
8. The record for the most freethrows made in a game is 28. Who holds this record?
9. There have been only two players in the history of the NBA to win the most valuable player and rookie-of-the-year awards in the same season. Who are they?
10. Wilt Chamberlain set an NBA record with 100 points scored in a single game. Who holds the record for scoring the second highest number of points in a game?

Answers On Page 3

## SPORTS SCENE

### De Anza Fools Pollsters Trounces City Gridders

In the pre-season junior football poll, DeAnza was selected to finish sixth in the Golden Gate Conference. The reasons given were lack of inexperience, size and depth on defense. It's obvious the Dons hadn't seen the ratings as they won their fourth consecutive game at the expense of City, 21-13.

All afternoon the Dons front four put pressure on Ram quarterback Carlos Vasquez. In the first quarter, he went back to pass four times and each occasion was dumped for a loss. It wasn't until 11:01 in the second quarter that Vasquez completed his first pass to Artie Bridgeman.

With 2:24 to play in the quarter, fullback Don McCrone, who rushed for 106 yards for the day, ran four yards for the touchdown.

The second quarter began with the Dons on top 7-0, and most of the quarter it was a punting battle between the Rams' Gerald Rankin and the Dons' Dan Boring.

Starting on their own 30-yard line, it took Vasquez only three plays to put the Rams on the board. The short drive consisted of a 37-yard pass



GALAXY OF STARS — These are just a few of the athletes who were able to crack the professional ranks because of help from City College coaches.

### \* They Made The Top \*

was an outstanding kicker for the Rams. Upon graduation Lee enrolled in University of Pacific, where he set five school passing and punting records. Because some NFL scouts thought he might sign a major league baseball contract, Minnesota didn't choose him until the 17th round of the 1968 draft.

His first four years with the Vikings saw Bob doing punting duties and playing out his option in 1972. He joined the Falcons in a May, 1973 trade. Last season when the Falcons were 1-3, Lee took over and the result was seven straight victories, including a 20-14 decision over the previously undefeated Minnesota Vikings. Lee was voted Falcon Player of the Year and NEA's Third Down Award winner.

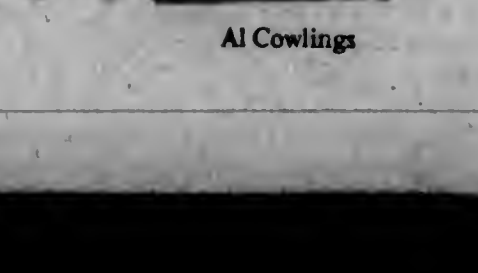
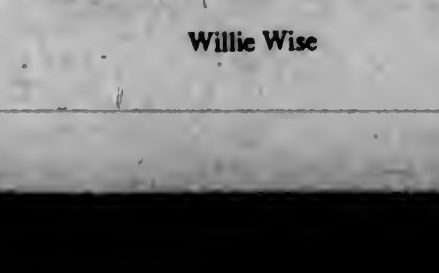
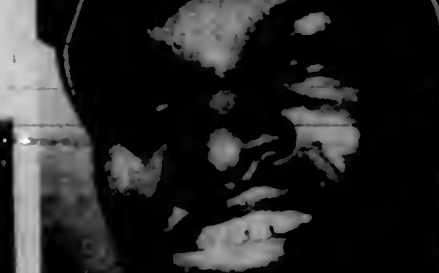
Now it is Professor Robert M. Lee. He gained the title during the past off-season when he joined the CCSF faculty. He has bachelor of science degree in education and a Masters degree, both from University of Pacific.

**WILLIE WISE (1966-67)** — In his two years here at City and under the coaching of Sid Phelan, Willie Wise led the Rams to the Golden Gate Conference Championships. Wise played both forward and center because of his jumping ability. He then went to Drake University where he graduated in 1969.

When Wise graduated he wasn't drafted by any pro team. But this didn't stop him. Wise wrote all the teams in the American Basketball Association and was finally contacted by the then — Los Angeles Stars, who liked what they saw and signed him up. Since then, Wise was the team leader in scoring in 1972-73, with a 21.9 per game average and a 25.0 average in the playoffs.

Currently, Willie is regarded as one of the top forwards in the game.

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS (10-14-78)		W-L-T	Overall
Sacramento	CC	300	500
De Anza	CC	280	480
College of San Mateo		210	330
San Francisco		111	221
Golden Gate		31	221
Diablo Valley		0	220
Laney		130	220
CSF		130	220
Portland		0	031
West Valley		0	030



Edmund G. Brown, Jr.  
Governor

★ FIRST ★

Bachelor and first son of a former California Governor elected eight years after his father's unsuccessful bid for job.



March K. Fong  
Secretary of State

★ FIRST ★

Woman, first Chinese-American in the United States elected to this high post. Polled more votes than Brown or Dymally.



Mervyn M. Dymally  
Lieutenant Governor

★ FIRST ★

Foreign born Black to be elected to Senate and also elected to second highest post in the State.

# The Guardsman

Volume 79 No. 3

City College Of San Francisco

November 11, 1974

## Police Officer Clarifies Rights of Gay Community

Sergeant Elliott Blackstone of the San Francisco Police Department told CCSF students that under the laws of California, there is no such thing as a homosexual offense.

"You might ask," commented Sergeant Blackstone, "why are homosexuals arrested and sent to jail when they are doing the same thing?"

Speaking to the homosexual survey class, Blackstone explained, "The department policy states specifically when an offense is committed, it makes no difference whether it is between two females, two males or members of the opposite sex."

However, in each situation what happens is the decision of the officers. When 14 people were arrested on Castro Street (on September 2), it was the decision of two officers.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Denman of the County of San Francisco explained the policy of the sheriff's office towards homosexuals.

"The Sheriff's policy is that homosexuality or any acts associated with homosexuality should not fall under criminal justice. All laws pertaining to homosexual acts should be eliminated."

He acknowledged that there are gay deputies in the sheriff's office. Both departments have a policy of separating known homosexual prisoners from other prisoners. This is for the homosexual's protection.

When a transsexual has had surgery to become a woman, Sergeant Blackstone told the class, that prisoner will be put into the women's cell.

— Mary Fennelly

## Statler Wing Will Open in January

Statler Wing, closed since last June, is scheduled to open before the spring semester begins.

The wing, located next to Smith Hall will house the new offices of Financial Aid and the Evening Division. They are presently located in Conlan Hall.

One-third of the 3300 square feet (south end) will be devoted to Financial Aid and the remaining

two-thirds (north end) will be for the Evening Division.

Victor Graff, director of buildings and ground department, said that the move was designed to aid the College Book Store, which will gain space for storage.

Graff did not have the costs of the renovation. He said the furnishings were to be in the "pre-fab" mode which utilizes space more effectively.

Less than one week after its official unveiling, President Harry Frustuck decided to move the site of CCSF's archery range.

Now, City College bowmen will be shooting at the north end of the football field.

Frustuck's decision was prompted by a meeting with the P.E. department heads, Grover Klemmer and Mrs. Lene Johnson.

Klemmer proposed the move because he indicated that the present site represented a safety hazard, according to Frustuck.

He revealed that "Three incidents in which arrows were shot over the fence between the tennis courts and range have been reported. Fortunately no one was hurt."

Supporting the archery department's claim that the "situation" is



GOOD NEWS — President Gerald Ford expresses concern for Vietnam Veterans and promises help in securing jobs and other benefits for those who fought under trying circumstances.

## President Ford Promises More Jobs for Viet Vets

Calling the Viet-Nam era veterans "the silent heroes of their generation," President Gerald Ford, in his Veterans Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, promised 70,000 government jobs to unemployed vets.

Ford applauded the Americans who served during the conflict saying that they served "...at a time when many were denouncing service to one's country as immoral," and "consequently," while under the most difficult psychological pressure.

The President stated he was ordering federal agencies to move promptly on the plan to get as many veterans hired as possible.

The decision by the President to initiate the job program came from a special study group. Under the present schedule, the jobs should be

filled by July, 1975.

There are presently about 340,000 Viet-Nam era veterans unemployed in the U.S. Along with the 70,000 government jobs, Ford expressed hope that private industry will be able to provide an additional 200,000 openings.

Ford didn't mention whether he would sign the legislation now in congress providing a 23 percent increase in G.I. benefits.

Besides the pay increase, the bill would permit an additional nine months for benefits, raising from 36 months to 45 months the time allowed for drawing of educational funds. It would also permit student loans of up to \$600 a year for undergraduate study.

The bill will be sent to the President after congress reconvenes on November 18.

"I think the top performers of each sport deserve an equal shake. Since the college has been founded, the archery has never had a decent place to shoot."

The archery department would welcome suggestions from anyone who has a plan that will resolve the safety conflict. Contact Mrs. Johnson or Dr. Alice Duffy.

— Mike Lam

## Fresh Vandalism Evidence Revealed in Fingerprints

Campus police have new evidence in the "Pondarosa" case.

The weekend of October 26, Pondarosa scrawled his message on Bungalows through 4 and the front of the Science Building with blue and shocking pink spray paint. His graffiti typically consist of badly-spelled racial slurs and calls to arms, such as "Kill Whitey," "Rape White Women," "Slab Wif Speer," and "Piggs No Kech."

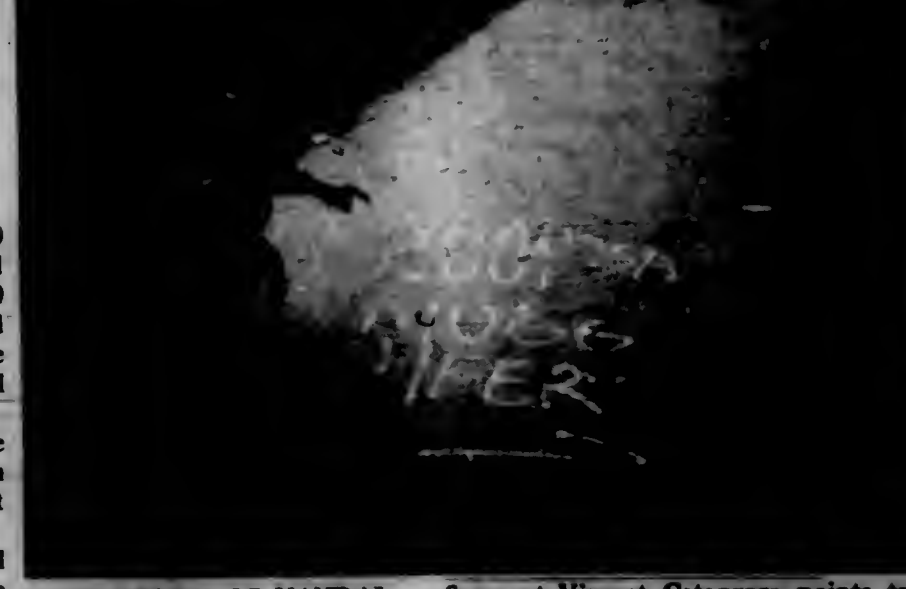
This weekend Pondarosa left behind the empty spray paint can he had used. Lieutenant Don Woolard of the campus police discovered the can on October 27 (Sunday) and had it tested for fingerprints. Police were able to obtain clear prints, which are now being processed at the Hall of Justice. If Pondarosa has a police record in the greater Bay area, his identity will soon be known.

Meanwhile, building and grounds patrolmen are keeping a tight surveillance on the campus in hopes of catching Pondarosa. If they find a suspect, they will check his fingerprints against those on the spray paint can. If Pondarosa is found, he will be faced with five or six charges of malicious mischief.

According to Gerald DeGirolamo, chief of security, if Pondarosa is under 18 years old, an action will be brought against his parents to pay for the damage.

Pondarosa first struck on April 2, 1974, when he scrawled in ink on ten new desks in the library. Last semester his work always took place indoors, apparently on weekday evenings.

This semester, Pondarosa seems to confine himself to the outdoors and does his work over the weekend. Police have no description, but believe Pondarosa is a student at City College because of his indoor scribbles. This semester Aptos High School nearby has also been surveilled on the campus in hopes of catching Pondarosa.



HANDIWORK OF VANDAL — Sergeant Vincent Catamuro points to "Pondarosa's Last Mugg Haze" on walk near science building.

## College Board Incumbents Re-elected

Voters decided to retain the three incumbents on the Community College District Board of Governors in last week's election.

The new term of office for the three winners begins January 8, 1975, and lasts four years, paying

\$100 per month. Two more years remain before the other four members of the board face re-election.

At the time The Guardsman went to press, the breakdown of votes tabulated was:

Gary L. Jackson, accountant alumnus of CCSF, and Phyllis Pasqualetti, freelance writer.

The new term of office for the three winners begins January 8, 1975, and lasts four years, paying

Robert E. Burton 77,723  
Reynold H. Colvin 58,199  
Gary L. Jackson 32,743  
Phyllis Pasqualetti 24,763  
John Riordan 73,259

Torino: Anthony Horn took third with Artie Bridgeman in fourth place and Mike Feilmoser in fifth. First, second and third place winners were rewarded with trophies, fourth and fifth place with ribbons.

A panel of five judges presided over the contest. Those who acted as judges were Harry Frustuck, president of City College; Keith Kerr, chairman of the business department; Wanda Batton, president of the associated students; Marjorie Quakenbush, instructor, and Preston Gilmore, student council member.

Cameras and reporters were present from all of the major Bay Area television stations. Trophies were supplied by the National Trophy Company. Hot dogs were donated by the Tabby Company.

OVERTURE FROM WILLIAM TELL — Archery enthusiasts line up as they take their turn at trying to hit the bullseye.



## Why Close the Lot?

The proposed closing and resurfacing of the parking facility in the Phelan Avenue reservoir is tentatively slated for April.

Agreement between CCSF and the San Francisco Water Department was reached to allow student parking under the condition that the college would help pave the reservoir.

However, the present proposal to close both reservoirs in order to pave the southern-most area seems questionable.

Reasons given for closing of the northern facility are "insurance purposes" and the need for storage space for project materials.

Campus police estimate that there are approximately 3000 permits issued for student parking. Of this number, the vast majority use the reservoir.

The fiasco that would result from this plan would be massive. Indeed, it would be a disaster. Ingleside, Balboa Park and other surrounding areas are already overcrowded with student street parking.

The editorial staff of The Guardsman urges students and concerned citizens to contact the San Francisco Water Department and request an alternate solution for the paving project.

By allowing parking to continue in the reservoir, the SFWD would help to lighten rather than compound an already pressing problem at City College.

- Jack Gerardi

## Terry Lowry of TV Channel 4 Can't Believe Her Success

"It's just like a Cinderella story," said Terry Lowry, anchorperson for KRON-TV, about her start in television. She excitedly added that she just "fell into it."

Looking at her Aztec calendar and Mexican sombrero, Terry recalled when she was head of the Spanish Bilingual Department at James Lick Jr. High but "I got bored with teaching." She wanted a change, so she came to KRON.

At first Terry worked only part-time, translating the evening news into Spanish. She also held her teaching position and worked at Sears Roebuck & Co. It was a seven-day week.

She warned that there is too much competition in San Francisco for the beginning reporter. Smiling warmly, Lowry said that she was very surprised that she got a job in television so quickly. "It's better to start out in a small town where a reporter might have to cover the story, film it, develop the film, write the story, and even anchor the news, but it's experience."

Perky and petite, Lowry commented that she had no training in journalism or broadcasting. Now she would like to take a course in news writing and speech, but for the time being Terry will just have to "talk like everybody talks."

Terry produces and hosts *Alma de Bronce*, a weekly program geared to the special interests of the Latin American Community of the Bay Area. She moderates the weekly public affairs show, *Community Circle*, besides being anchorperson of *Noon Newswatch*.

Because of her many other commitments, Terry does not go out on assignments. Usually she rewrites wire service releases for one to one minute and 30 second slots. "I don't like to write!" she exclaimed, but she does like to talk with and to people.

- Tina Cass



ANCHOR PERSON - Terry Lowry of KRON-TV shares her experiences in TV media with student journalists.

## Editorials

### Learn to say Hello

It has become common place in these United States and perhaps the world for humans to walk into an occupied room without greeting a single soul. The order of the day is to act like automatons - eyes fixed to the front occasionally moving rapidly to and fro when no one is looking.

Whether it be lack of a nod of the head, a "How do you do?" or a plain "Hi Man", we've lost something along the way these days.

The stand-offish behavior can be attributed to several things in our modern society. There are some who are shy. Another group may be afflicted with snobishness. And there are those that are meek.

Come on America, you can't be serious. In an age of instant, world-wide mass communication and push-of-a-button machines, we must remember that our world is shrinking until the whole damned thing is the size of a green golf ball.

America, don't you realize that because there are so many of us doing the same things in the same places there is a need to say, "Hello?"

America, the next time you mention to a neighbor how weird and cold the behavior of society seems these days, think back to the last time you said "Hello" to a stranger.

It's a way to warm up the day. It's a nice way to make peace. It's part of the human experience.

- Frank O. Whirley, Jr.

### New Breed of Police

While walking on the college campus one can't help but notice that some of the policemen are women.

This new breed of campus police varies from about two to five women a semester. At present, the women on the force are Linda Guerra and Karen Smith. They are planning to join a local law enforcement department and compete with men for jobs such as undercover agents and squad car police.

The ambition of these women and others will help destroy the stereotype of women only being valuable in law enforcement as metermaids, file clerks, and secretaries. Television programs such as "Police Women" and "Get Christie Love!" are also helping to combat such discrimination. In the movement for equal opportunity, women will hopefully have equal rights for jobs as peace officers.

Terry's trying to work up to an evening news position. But, she wouldn't take an evening spot on KPIX Channel 5 because it's "shaky and not a good place to work." Channel 5 is, "... firing people left and right," she stated. But, she wouldn't mind going to KGO Channel 7, if they offered her Karen Small's position.

The only reason she'd leave Channel 4 for a job at the network is the pay. "I'd rather be a big fish in a little pond, than a little fish in a big pond," she said.

In January 1971, when Terry started at KRON, there were two other women reporters, but now she's the only one left. "I like the attention," she said. But there are more opportunities for women in broadcasting now.

With all her responsibilities, she doesn't have much time for extra activities. Terry squeezes in horseback riding, flower arranging, and as much involvement in the Mexican American community as possible. She also faithfully watches the 11 pm edition of *Newswatch* every night.

Terry would like to accomplish much more at KRON and says that she has yet to utilize her full potential. She still has more to do.

- Tina Cass

Dear Shelley:

Imagine my shock when my doctor told me I had gonorrhea! I hadn't fooled around with anyone but my boyfriend in the year since my last checkup. When I told my boyfriend, he said he didn't have gonorrhea, that he'd had it before and he'd kicked it out.

I went for my shots and I'm all fixed up now, but my boyfriend isn't speaking to me.

Pincushion

Dear Pincushion:

I'm inclined to believe your boyfriend gave it to you rather than vice versa. If his only reason for believing he doesn't have it is a lack of symptoms, he'd better get himself to a doctor right away. It used to be believed that a man would know within a few days if he had contracted a case of gonorrhea, because he would have painful urination and burning. Now that gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions, doctors realize that 10% to 20% of the male cases don't exhibit any symptoms. It makes no difference if he had it before with symptoms; he could have it now with no symptoms.

Since it is an epidemic, anyone who is sexually active with a variety of partners should get regular checkups. Walk-in V.D. clinics are free, confidential and no embarrassing questions are asked.

Shelley

Dear Shelley:

My wife and I both weigh over 200 pounds. Many times I have tried to diet, only to have my wife

tempt me with all kinds of goodies. The harder I try to lose weight, the more and better she cooks. I don't know how to resist this kind of temptation. I have joined Weight Watchers, but she would never go to the meetings with me.

Married to Tweedledum

Dear Married:

Stick with Weight Watchers. You know there are many good and valid reasons to reduce. Your wife is probably afraid she'll lose you once you no longer have this problem in common.

Let her know that you intend to lose weight whether she is with you or against you. Also, try to encourage her to join you, emphasizing the positive aspects of dieting (how easy it is, how much better you feel). But don't nag or reproach her. This will drive her to eat more for a feeling of security. And never let her think that your love is contingent on her losing weight. The emphasis should be on making her feel so secure she won't need to overeat.

Shelley

Confidential to Rule:

You might want to turn in your brother to help him, if he is a disturbed person (as he seems to be). Otherwise, follow your conscience. He doesn't seem to be dangerous from the information I have. There is no reward.

Ask your counselor about a degree program.

## The Guardsman

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Artists  
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Instructors  
Dorothy Coppoletta, Frances Grubb

### Textbook Policy Unfair

"Don't buy a book unless you need it. Absolutely no refunds without a drop slip and cash register receipt. Full refund first three weeks only. Buy back at half price final week only."

Such is the policy of the Associated Student Bookstore on campus.

There are two points in this policy that are an inconvenience to students. First, why should it be necessary to present a drop slip when returning a book? Perhaps a student bought the wrong textbook... or maybe learned that a friend used the same book last semester and will sell it at a cheaper price.

Second, students are usually at their eleventh hour in preparation for final exams the last week of school and haven't time to return texts they will no longer need.

Students should have the right to return textbooks anytime during the semester. They should receive a full refund the first three weeks of school and a half price refund thereafter without a drop slip. Further, students should be allowed to return textbooks before and after the last week of the semester.

The Associated Student Bookstore management should be urged to revise its book-return policy to accommodate students rather than to inconvenience them.

- John Kors

## • Campus Views •

By Sue O'Connor and Mark Broam

### Question: How does a bachelor cope with inflation?

Michael Molenda, English Abstinence: If I get involved in study or music then I forget to eat. Socially, I find those romantic girls that enjoy sitting beside a fireplace instead of going out. If all else fails I can join the Navy.

Jack Gerardi, Journalism Well, with the massive funds that I receive from the G.I. bill (\$220 per month), I have no problem buying good food like rice, oatmeal and catnap. My main problem is maintaining my \$100 a month peristence in the Mission District.

Mike Lum, History My methods for combatting inflation are to buy clothes when they're on sale, not going out for any more midnight meals, and walking whenever possible, instead of riding the bus.

Larry Espinola, Journalism Lately I've been losing the battle since I own a car and I've been losing money in sports pools. So at the moment I'm trying to budget my money by looking for specials on clothes and food.

Mark Broam, Cinematography Mainly, I've given up quite a few luxuries the last year - records, films, eating a lot, travel etc. I'm learning my basic needs like cooking, sewing, and making things. But I'm going through one of the happiest periods of my life though it sounds like I'm living in 1933 instead of 1974.

Rene Urbina, Broadcasting I go to all sales on clothes and eat only two meals a day. I take the bus to school instead of driving and I live at home with my parents.

## Letter to the Editor

Memo to: Ralph Hillsman  
From: Chuck Ohman

Who developed the questionnaire?  
WE DID

Who had the data keypunched?  
WE DID

Who wrote the program to process the data?  
WE DID

Who didn't get any credit?  
WE DIDN'T

Dear Editors:  
Thank you for the last issue's story on the parking survey. (Survey Reveals Parking Hassles). However, I goofed in that I did not give credit to the Computer Center under Chuck Ohman for the great work in compiling the statistics.

Could you help me rectify this oversight somehow?  
Ralph Hillsman  
Dean of Students

Editor's Note: Thank you Chuck Ohman and the Computer Center.

### Major Barbara

Joy Lacho, as Lady Britomart Undersaft, stole the show in the Drama department's first presentation this semester, Major Barbara.

Convincingly made up to look like a middle-aged woman, she spoke her lines with thorough understanding of one of Shaw's indomitable ladies. Lacho took most of the honors as the swept around bullying her husband and son, reminding her family of their responsibilities as members of the upper class, and pronouncing her peculiar code of honor with stern conviction.

She had strong support from Laurie Tanner, who played Barbara, her older daughter. Barbara, a chip off the old block, had scandalized English society by joining the Salvation Army.

Other pluses in this production were Mike Schreiber, as an eccentric professor of Greek who joined the Salvation Army to "worship Barbara" Thomas Arana, an amoral bum who milks the Salvation Army for free meals and Linda Howard, who played a Salvation Army Commissioner.

John Cantu, as the grizzled brother of Barbara, was somewhat incongruous in his role as a conservative young Englishman with his long, unkempt hair.

All in all, the drama department has reason to be proud of its first offering. The audience reaction was favorable, and the laughter came in all the right places.

- Mary Fennelly

### Evolution of the Blues

One of the most difficult lessons for a director to learn is when to stop.

Evolution of the Blues, now playing at the On Broadway Theater, and heralded by many as the hottest musical to hit town in years, is ponderous and over-long.

Although it picks up speed in the second act, one has the feeling of having sat there forever by intermission time.

It is particularly unfortunate that this production lags, since its performers abound with talent, skill and musicianship.

If the gospel numbers were shortened (or a few eliminated altogether) and more dancing was included, the pace of the show would undoubtedly pick up as it does when Jon Hendricks, the star, shows his brilliant footwork in the Brazilian scene with Sandra McPherson.

How about a tap dance number to balance the excellent soft shoe and jazz dancing?

The genius and versatility of Hendricks, who wrote, directed and starred in Evolution is extraordinary. He must be tired of inevitable comparisons to Harry Belafonte, but there is a physical resemblance.

Musical director Vernon Alley has a group of first rate artists who play like there's no tomorrow.

It is therefore doubly upsetting to see the show suffer from too much of a good thing.

- Betty Dvornon

## Nostalgia

Moonlight Serenade, an old Glenn Miller favorite, was the theme for the traditional Associated Men's Students Dance held November 4, 1950.

Gary Davis and his band transformed the west campus auditorium into shades of Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook Ballroom as the students dipped and swayed to his music.

Bob Workman, a 23 year old CCSF engineering student, spent his spare time working on antique cars. His gem was an old 1932 Ford roadster that roared down the Bonaventure Salt Flats at the speed of 120.00 mph.

For all you hot rod freaks Bob's car was equipped with a 275 cubic inch mercury engine, with aluminum racing pistons. Among other accessories were the Weber racing camshaft, Kong distributor and ignition. Offenhauser high compression heads and Weiland dual carburetor intake manifold.

While sorority members were getting pinned, a new fraternity, Alpha Phi Epsilon and its members were going through "Hell week" on campus.

Ever wonder what that silver pole is doing in the middle of the first floor of the Science building? It was set to support the large telescope in the observatory on the fourth floor. Stainless steel was used so it would be impervious to students' carvings.

RENE URBINA, BROADCASTING

## Collection of Doors Music Still Opening Portals of Perception

Flowing in soft, lethargic waves, the music induces deep reverie. Slow flamenco notes ooze from the guitar, backed with gentle percussion. Soon the stinging harmony of the organ drifts into place, heralding a voice of limitless moods. It is the music of the Doors.

Since the death of Jim Morrison, the Doors faded into extinction. No one could imitate the shattering truths that Jim interpreted with his vocal chords. His voice was, in essence, one of the band's instruments. Without him the drive of the Doors was lost and the group passed into history.

However, the band's albums are still present, and lying precariously within the rock culture, for theirs was a disruptive music form. Critics bombed each new endeavor. The music could not be danced to, and therefore the "experts" stated it lacked the energy of true rock and roll. Critics would never realize that the Door's energy was geared toward

one's mind instead of feet.

Weird Scenes inside the Gold Mine is a double album that best exemplifies what the Doors were about. The collection does not include their top ten hits such as "Light My Fire," for those compositions were rendered to conform with popular tunes.

Intellectual stimulation is the theme of this collection. After digesting the album one grows just a bit older. Jim Morrison's pain sends the listener on a trip to greater maturity.

The Doors project diverse emotions from which each person takes a different concept of personal truth. Thus, it is a one-way trip beckoning as Morrison screams:

Yeah we're on our way  
No, we can't turn back, babe  
Cause it's too late  
Too late  
Too late  
- Mike Molenda

Faculty Recitals  
The CCSF Music Department will present a concert of Music of the 20th Century for two pianos, featuring works by Copland, Berkeley, Auric and Rachmaninoff. Faculty members Sieglide Isham and Madeline Mueller will be the pianists.

The program will begin at 11 am in the College Theater, on November 14.

On November 21, a CCSF Faculty Recital will be held at 11 am in the College Theater.

## Career Minded Students Hark!

Career Guidance Center staff, in Bungalow 403 (behind the Student Cafeteria), invites all City College students and faculty members to help celebrate National Career Guidance Week by visiting the Center between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Tuesday through Friday.

Students who want in-depth, professional assistance in choosing a career will find it at the Career Guidance Center. Comprehensive services at the Center include one-to-one career counseling, referral to and interpretation of interest inventories and aptitude tests, the use of extensive occupational and labor market information, suggestions on preparing for a job search, and the availability of extensive college information to help in careers.

SENDING SHOCK WAVES - Jim Morrison explodes from the speakers to envelop the mind.

RELAXING OVER PODIUM - Shirley Fogarino, former CCSF student, takes over Mrs. Coppoletta's Journalism 21-A class and tells student journalists how she is succeeding at Cal, Berkeley.

## Journalist Offers Tips To Cub Reporters

"Never give up!" Shirley Fogarino knows what she is talking about. A full-time senior at Berkeley, part-time public relations person for Crocker Bank and a volunteer for the Red Cross, Fogarino doesn't seem harrassed.

Her easy-going manner, casual dress and informal directness don't reveal her unrelaxed schedule.

This dark-haired, 21 year old woman possesses the ambition it takes to assure her of an exciting future in her decided career - journalism.

What propels Shirley Fogarino? She believes that if you "stay with it" in journalism and "never give up", you'll get there. Fogarino's "there" is writing on urban affairs for news publications and her history of "stay-with-it-ness" guarantees her arrival.

Fogarino stresses the important point that in the arena of journalism there exists an assortment of fields that are interrelated. Many opportunities remain in journalism beside being a newspaper reporter. Writing and research for public relations and promotion departments can give excellent training in

journalism, she believes.

Primarily, Fogarino emphasized that anyone wanting to enter journalism should "Get as much experience as you can; build a tolerance for writing, interview people, and read and know as much as you can about current affairs and history."

Shirley first discovered her love for journalism at the age of 12 and started then getting experience by working on the school newspapers of her junior and senior high schools. As a freshman and sophomore at CCSF she wrote for the Guardsman.

Reflecting on the "most valuable experience" she revealed, "Working on the Guardsman and writing meant the most to me. Also I gained valuable experience... for three summers when I helped to edit, write and layout Columbus Magazine where there was a chance to learn about publishing from the business end."

Another exciting event in her life was when she went to Washington, D.C. last summer as an intern in the "Cal in the Capitol" program. The experience of actually taking part in press conferences with Senators and

other VIPs made her realize the importance of objectivity interviews. "The more you interview people the easier the next writing assignment is," explained Shirley.

Her present career is a continuation of building experience towards goals in journalism. As a part-time public relations person for Crocker Bank Shirley researches and writes press releases. As a student at Berkeley, she studies Communication and Public Policy and plans to go on to graduate work in Journalism.

Her volunteer work for the Red Cross gets her in on the promotional aspects and gives her even more opportunity to practice writing and make contact with many diverse people.

"Universal knowledge" is what one has to know for writing intelligently, she explained. What are the subjects she studies? She tosses her short dark curls and laughs, "political science, psychoanalysis, and sociology." Sounds like everything. Sounds like Shirley Fogarino.

- Jane Dunworth

## --What's Happening--

Two Free Films  
Monsieur Vincent (French 1947) one of the best biographical films filmed will be shown Tuesday, November 12 at 1 am and 8 pm in Conlon Hall 101.

Ernest Lubitsch's *Trouble in Paradise*, a depression comedy, will be screened in V-115 - Tuesday, November 12 at 1 and 8 pm.

Faculty Recitals  
The CCSF Music Department will present a concert of Music of the 20th Century for two pianos, featuring works by Copland, Berkeley, Auric and Rachmaninoff. Faculty members Sieglide Isham and Madeline Mueller will be the pianists.

The program will begin at 11 am in the College Theater, on November 14.

On November 21, a CCSF Faculty Recital will be held at 11 am in the College Theater.

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## Career Minded Students Hark!

Career Guidance Center staff, in Bungalow 403 (behind the Student Cafeteria), invites all City College students and faculty members to help celebrate National Career Guidance Week by visiting the Center between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm, Tuesday through Friday.

Students who want in-depth, professional assistance in choosing a career will find it at the Career Guidance Center. Comprehensive services at the Center include one-to-one career counseling, referral to and interpretation of interest inventories and aptitude tests, the use of extensive occupational and labor market information, suggestions on preparing for a job search, and the availability of extensive college information to help in careers.

SENDING SHOCK WAVES - Jim Morrison explodes from the speakers to envelop the mind.

## Welcome From 30-Plus Club

Students over 30 have an opportunity to meet new people and brighten up their lives. It's all happening in the Thirty-plus Club, an organization for CCSF students.

There are currently 6,000 people attending City College that are over 30. Of these, 300 are on the Thirty-plus Club's membership list.

Thirty-plus get-togethers happen the first Friday of every month in the Mission Room of the Bay View Federal Savings and Loan Association Building, ninth floor, 2601 Mission Street in San Francisco. Meetings are from 8 - 10:30 pm.

Parking is available behind the building. A guard is always on duty during the meeting and a telephone is provided for emergency incoming calls.

The first meeting was held November first. Mary Ann Morrow is president. All other officers have been elected with the exception of vice-president.

Anne Trinagli, a student on the lab assistant program at CCSF, founded the organization two and a half years ago. She says the club is multi-functional. "The Club serves two purposes. Some students are interested in the social aspects. Others are interested in bringing about some changes for students over thirty."

Trinagli, an attractive brunette, continued, "The club is limited to students over 30 but does not discriminate against those who are a bit under."

The Thirty-plus Club Handbook clearly states the club's purpose: "...to help solve problems, fill needs, change outdated regulations, and, in the process, to further the positive contribution of the older student - that the Thirty-plus Club has been formed."

The next meeting will be held December 6. Edna Pope, Assistant Dean of Students, is the club advisor. For information on club activities, she can be contacted in E106, Ext. 631.

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## Archery Range Opens With "Halloween Shoot" — Ram Women Make Strong Showing

Women have gradually been taking over the world of sports. First tennis, with Billy Jean King, golf, with Jane Blaylock, and now archery, with Betty Ow, Cindy Reente, and Barbara Quan.

This mighty triumvirate is the women's contingent of the Ram Archery Team. Each is relatively new to the sport and therefore still improving.

The three are remarkably similar. All are affable, all have attended City for approximately the same length of time, and they all got involved in the team in the same manner by enrolling in an archery class.

Cindy Reente is the senior member of the group. This is her third semester on campus and second with the team.

Betty Ow and Barbara Quan are both second semester students. On October 26, the trio participated in the "Halloween Shoot," the first intercollegiate tournament ever held on the new archery range.

**State Champion Present**

Twenty-eight shooters were on hand for the six hour match, representing seven colleges. The most prominent guest was Harry Rasmussen of Chabot, the present California State Target Champion.

Rasmussen demonstrated why he is state champion as he combed 640 points, missing the bulls-eye only four times.

**Surprise Showing by Women**

His performance was not surprising. What was surprising was the showing made by the Ram's neophyte bowwomen.

In particular was the performance given by Betty Ow, who emerged as the top female archer of the afternoon with 562 points, and third



**CONCENTRATION** — Barbara Quan takes steady aim for another bulls-eye.

Strong efforts were also made by Cindy and Barbara.

Cindy, a veteran of three previous campaigns, said afterward, "I really feel I'm getting better. I don't feel the pressure anymore." Such was

three are getting better and better." She added, "The team did exceptionally well and I'm proud of them for helping organize the shoot. It's this kind of spirit that makes the difference between a winning and losing team."

### Star Supervises

CCSF's winningest archer, Dan Sui, did not compete in the tourney. "This was our first shoot on the new range," explained Sui. "Someone had to supervise the activities, be the field captain, judge and referee. I feel that I'm the best qualified to fill these capacities."

Sui was commended by Coach Duffy for organizing the event. "Dan," remarked Duffy, "did the best job of organizing I've ever seen. Especially since we had our biggest turnout ever."

With the unveiling of the new range and the maturation of the team, it turned out to be a pretty good day for City College.



**ANGUISH**—Cindy Reente reflects over her missed shot.

## Rams Hang on to Edge Laney College, 17-16

City gridders broke in their new uniforms with a narrow 17-16 victory over Laney College in Oakland.

The Rams wasted little time before scoring. On their first possession it took them only nine plays before running-back George Hodge went over from the one yard line for the touchdown.

Hodge, who was making his first start of the season in place of Gerald Rankin, who was ill during the week, rushed for 93 yards against the Eagles defense.

In the second quarter the Rams put together another scoring drive. With 7:36 showing on the clock quarterback Carlos Vasquez threw a pass to wide receiver Lionel Collins. The play was designed to pick up about 12 yards but Collins' great speed and moves turned it into a 63 yard TD to give the Rams a 14-0 lead.

Eagles' quarterback Joe Martin found it difficult to pass against the Rams, who are rated number 1 in the Golden Gate Conference. Martin for the day was 11 of 21 and had three passes intercepted.

Kicker Paul Larson finished the scoring for the first half and for the Rams when he kicked a 28 yard field goal to widen City's lead to 17-0.

Laney was unable to penetrate the Rams defense in the third quarter for any score. But in the fourth quarter the Eagles began to show some life when Eric Shelton took a Rankin punt and ran it back 63 yards for the touchdown. The extra point failed. Laney's defense tightened up, forcing the Rams to punt the ball away.

With 5:02 left to play the Eagles put together a scoring drive which consisted of seven plays and concluded with running back Dan Remond taking it in from the three for the TD.

Martin then threw to tightend Mark Dorfman for the two point conversion to cut City's lead to 17-14.

When the Rams got the ball they were again forced to punt. The Eagles put a tremendous rush to trap Rankin behind his goal line for a safety to trim the score to 17-16.

Leading by one point and with 3:25 still left to play the Rams now had the punt to the Eagles. On the Eagles' first play Joe Martin went back to pass and was intercepted by linebacker Eric Williams to kill the Eagles' last scoring opportunity.

The win was a satisfying one for the Rams since it was their most complete game of the year. On offense they had their biggest output for the season as they ran up 351 total net yards. As for the defense, it was their best game of the season as they held Laney to their lowest total net yards of the year, 196.

To go along with their five quarterback sacks, were a fumble recovery and four interceptions.

Reportedly the two black women, Roni Piper and Annette Munson, were voted in without speaking.

# The Guardsman

Volume 79 Number 4

City College Of San Francisco

November 25, 1974

## Untimely Death of Counselor Is Loss To Students And Faculty

Art Samuels, 42, former assistant dean of student activities and a counselor at CCSF, died suddenly last Sunday. Samuels suffered a heart attack while walking to his car following a California Community College meeting.

City College President Harry Frustuck, who attended the same meeting, stated, "It came as quite a shock to me. I have known Art Samuels for some time. He was a dedicated counselor and contributed much to the college environment."

A Navy veteran and a graduate of San Francisco State University, he was head of Mission High School's music department before coming to City College in 1965.

Samuels also played professional piano accompanying many guests such as Nat King Cole, Ethel Merman, and Alan Sherman.

Vester Flanagan, who succeeded Samuels as assistant dean of student activities, said, "I was terribly shocked when I heard the news. I talked to Art Saturday after the football game and he was fine. I feel great compassion for his wife and children."

Donald C. Marcus of the counseling department stated, "Probably he was the counselor who was most concerned for students' welfare. He would go out of his way at any time and would spend all his efforts on behalf of students. Art had great sympathy for people. Injustice irritated him. He would always go to the students' aid."

Samuels was a member of the Executive Council of the CCSF



**AS HE WAS** — Playing the piano was the big love of Art Samuels' creative life. He enjoyed sharing his talent with others.

Academic Senate.

The campus learned of his death when the flag was lowered to half-staff in honor of his memory.

Services were held November 19 at the Peninsula Temple Shalom in Burlingame.

Survivors are his wife, Doret; a daughter, Linda, 15; a son, Ronald, 14; and his mother, Beatrice Samuels, all of Milbrae; and a brother, Harvey, of San Jose.

## Dick Main Looks Forward To Well-Earned Retirement

After 24 years among textbook jungles, Dick Main is retiring as manager of CCSF's bookstore.

He has many memories of his years on campus and one of his prized possessions is an IOU from O.J. Simpson.

What Main helped to become an efficient facility serving the entire campus began modestly utilizing temporary WAVE barracks vacated by the Navy in the early fifties.

The present structure was erected in 1968, with Main personally assisting in the design and planning. Yet his talents were not limited to mere office construction. When the English department complained about current line-spacing of binder paper, Main developed the "college-rule" variety which is presently in national use.

As college enrollment increased, so did the store's business. When the practice of clerk service began to bog down purchasing transactions, Main initiated self-service.

## Member of La Raza Voices Discontent

La Raza member Roberto Vargas exploded at a recent Student Council meeting. His anger was caused by the results of an election held at the preceding council meeting.

Four members of La Raza, the Chinese Culture Club president, and two black women were running for two vacant council seats.

La Raza and Chinese Culture Club people all made speeches stating their qualifications for Student Council.

Reportedly the two black women, Roni Piper and Annette Munson, were voted in without speaking.

Continued on Page 3



**TURKEY WINNERS** — Vester Flanagan (left) and Chris Davis (right) presented turkeys to the winners of the 5th Annual Turkey Trot run. The event was held last Tuesday on the track and was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and the Associated Men Students. Twenty-one turkeys were given to the winners.

Jugs of cider were presented to second place winners and cranberry sauce for third place. Everyone who participated in the event received certificates.

## False Teeth Worn by More Americans at Early Age

To enter the dental technology training program at CCSF, a person must have a high degree of mechanical ability and especially manual dexterity. "Out of the 80 applicants we test twice a year," Szezhner said, "we take the 25 we think will profit the most by the instruction. We must be very selective, because many people do not possess the inherent ability for this kind of work."

Students practice on discarded impressions made by commercial laboratories. They are taught to make complete dentures, metal inlays and full crowns, as well as metal bridges and partial dentures. They learn to construct work in dental ceramics and make porcelain crowns, attempting to make the gum tissue look as natural as possible.

An infinite variety of artificial teeth is available in various molds and shapes.

In addition to aesthetic considerations, dental technicians must create devices which are functional, enabling a patient to talk, chew and swallow with ease.

In the case of those suffering from



**NEW CHOPPERS** — Linda Grover, Dental Technology student, constructs an upper and lower denture.



**KNOW NOW** — John Romero, Dental Technology instructor, shows second semester students how artificial teeth are inserted into dentures.

## Press Box by Mike Lum

It's about time someone congratulated Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, for a job well done.

He's brought something to the Bay Area which it has never had — a winner.

It's had the Forty-Niners, with their intermittent periods of success, the Giants, who each season capably fill the role of the bridesmaid, and the Warriors, whose manner of play has more closely resembled high school than professional basketball.

The Raiders must also be included in this lackluster group. In spite of their preponderance of talent, they've not been in the Super Bowl since 1967.

The A's have changed the image of the Bay Area from losers to winners. Their three consecutive world titles bespeak their championship ability.

Oakland's success can be attributed to Finley. It is he, as general manager of the team, who acquires the necessary talent to perpetuate the Athletics' winning ways.

Finley has the reputation of being a shrewd judge of talent. It is this ability which has enabled him to build the A's into champions.

Over the years the A's owner has demonstrated remarkable foresight in making trades.

In 1971 he acquired Mike Epstein and Darrel Knowles. In 1972 he dealt for Ken Holtzman. 1973 marked the arrival of Deron Johnson, Bill North, and Ray Fosse. All of the aforementioned individuals, at one time or another, have been invaluable to the team.

No new "name" player tolled on the Coliseum turf for the simple reason that Charles O. thought his team strong enough to survive the opposition at season's end.

In the waning weeks of this past October, Finley ended his vacation. Consistent with his track record, he practically stole Billy Williams from the Chicago Cubs.

Williams should be of considerable aid to Oakland in their quest for a fourth consecutive championship. He will immediately fill a void created by the release of Deron Johnson—that designated hitter. The Athletics have not had a consistent power threat in that spot since Johnson. Being left-handed, an anomalous quality in the A's lineup, should add balance to their attack.

It is undeniable that Charles O. Finley is a baseball genius. If all goes according to the Finley Master Plan, the Athletics should once again be baseball's world champions in 1975.



**Charles O. Finley**

## Soccer Team Out of Top Spot

Long-ignored amid a saturation of established contact sports such as football, soccer has started to gain widespread appeal in America.

Perhaps it is this current wave of interest that has helped CCSF compose a fine soccer program.

Presently, City College club is nestled in third place with a league record of three wins, two losses, and two ties.

One of the compilation of such statistics, Coach Roy Diederichsen commented, "This team has played with had luck in several of the games and could very well be in first place with a few breaks."

At press time, however, it was Chabot that held the hallowed rank of Numero Uno.

Fortunately, each team has four more games to play and City could possibly overtake Chabot in the playoff dash.

Defensively, the Rams have recorded three shut-outs in league play. Goalie Tony Sacco along with fullbacks Howard Mattfield, Tom Ryan and Enrique DuBon comprise the bulk of this defense.

Leading scorers on an explosive offense which has averaged three goals per contest are halfback Robin Herfort and wing Luis Melendez, boasting six goals apiece.

Unfortunately, Herfort tore a knee cartilage in an extremely physical contest with West Valley. He will remain a doubtful starter all season. The bad luck situation of the club is thus illustrated.

Yet, CCSF's soccer team is a polished machine and should successfully scrap for a playoff berth. With the top in sight, it could be that polished machine providing an already fine Athletic Department with another laurel.

—Mike Melendez

## Great Things Expected of the 1974-75 Basketball Team



**NEW FACES, NEW COACHES FOR 1974-75 VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL**

Front Row—Fred Maye, Orlando Williams, Rodney Stovall, Ken Bandford, Leon Shurill, Greg Johnwell.

Kneeling Left to Right—Asst. Carl Frank, Dexter Loville, Rick Jamal, Charles Quinney, Mike Sanchez, Pete Moore.

LeBruce Peacock, Larry Beam, Asst. Frank Spear.

Standing Left to Right—Head Coach Brad Duggan, Chemista Jacob, Dana Loville, Dennis Williams, Andre Keyes, Glenn Taylor, Preston Gilmore, Asst. Coach Ray Hearne.

## 1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	GAME	TIME
Nov. 30	Modesto at CCSF	7:30
Dec. 3	Hartnell at CCSF	7:30
Dec. 6	CCSF at Contra Costa	8:00
Dec. 7	CCSF at Merritt	8:00
Dec. 12	Santa Barbara Tour	TBA
Dec. 13	(At Santa Barbara)	
Dec. 14		
Dec. 18	Modesto	TBA
Dec. 19	Tournament	
Dec. 20	(At Modesto)	
Dec. 21		
Dec. 23	Coll. of Alameda at CCSF	8:00
Dec. 26	San Joaquin Delta	8:00
Dec. 27	Tournament	TBA
Dec. 28	(At Stockton)	
Jan. 3	CCSF at CSM	8:00
Jan. 7	Diablo Valley at CCSF	8:00
Jan. 9	CCSF at Chabot	8:00
Jan. 11	Foothill at CCSF	8:00
Jan. 14	by	
Jan. 17	CCSF at DeAnza	8:00
Jan. 21	Laney at CCSF	8:00
Jan. 24	CCSF at West Valley	8:00
Jan. 28	San Jose at CCSF	8:00
Jan. 28	San Jose at CCSF	8:00
Feb. 7	Chabot at CCSF	8:00
Feb. 11	CCSF at Foothill	8:00
Feb. 14	by	
Feb. 18	DeAnza at CCSF	8:00
Feb. 21	CCSF at Laney	8:00
Feb. 25	West Valley at CCSF	8:00
Feb. 28	CCSF at San Jose	8:00



## Council Must Make Effort

In a recent article in *The Guardsman*, Wanda Batton, Student Council President, stated, "Only 386 out of 20,000 students even voted in last spring's election."

The Student Council can participate in the educational policy of City College. The Student Council can benefit the students and the college, but it must generate more support among the majority of students. Council can not continue to be the forum of the politically active on campus nor blame the non-involvement of others on apathy.

Apathy is a result of lack of interest, and lack of interest is a result of lack of effort. The Council should make its efforts known to the students, and give the students a look at the personalities involved. The Guardsman can and does give the space for Council news but the Council itself must provide the drive to reach the students.

—Tom Robertson

## Meet the New Cartoonist



Richard Ford Jones is the newest addition to the staff of the *Guardsman* as an editorial cartoonist.

Jones, 20, was born in San Francisco. His varied interests include cooking, music, reading, fine art and sculpture.

He admires people as varied as Salvador Dali, Theonius Monk, and Arthur Conan Doyle.

Among other things, he'd like to draw for Marvel comics, to paint, make sculptures, to write books, and to create his own comic characters.

Richard is tall, thin, and casual in dress and manner. A jovial mood highlighted his closing statement, "I want to make it to 80 years of age!"



## Shelley

Dear Shelley,

My boyfriend wants me to go with him to Milpitas for a huge Thanksgiving dinner with all his relatives in attendance. I've been trapped into one of these before and don't want to do it again. Can you help me or do I have to flee to the country this Wednesday?

I'd recommend stopping by the Student Health Center for a confidential, free talk to one of the doctors. Don't be afraid or ashamed to drop in; you have a common problem shared by many college students.

Shelley

Dear Darlene:

Why don't you compromise? Tell your boyfriend that you'll make him a nice, quiet, intimate feast at home. After the pounds of food have settled a bit, why don't you both go to Milpitas and enjoy coffee and dessert with his relatives. You don't have to stay long; the action would please your boyfriend and his kinfolk, and you wouldn't have to "flee" to the country.

Happy Turkey Day!

Shelley

Dear Shelley,

This problem happens to me every semester around finals time. I get splitting headaches, scream bloody murder at my girlfriend and become severely depressed. I usually get good grades on my finals, but is this the price I have to pay for my academic achievements?

Terrible Tempered

Dear Terrible-Tempered:

Your problem sounds like a psychosomatic one. Sure, there's pressure around finals time but everybody copes with this strange period the best way they can. Your reactions are a bit extreme and if there is not other way for you to peacefully resolve your study woes

Shelley

## Editorials

### Need For Defense Classes

Being able to survive may come easier for students who have participated in the Personal Defense classes offered at San Francisco State University. Although City College does offer some excellent judo courses, classes entirely based on personal (self) defense are not offered.

The head of Personal Defense at State stresses the importance of his classes. They are different from the sport and culture-oriented martial arts (like judo) and are based solely on practical ways of anticipating and preventing some of the violent crimes which can victimize anyone.

The self defense program has many aspects. Students are taught such techniques as how to run correctly, break graps, and how to deliver effective kicks and blows. They are shown films on how to burglar-proof their homes, as well as how to protect themselves and their belongings while vacationing.

The importance of this training should not be underestimated. It can be particularly useful to women. According to FBI statistics, there were 40,000 rapes reported last year while it is estimated 200,000 actually did occur. The crime of rape has risen 93% within the last ten years, more than any other crime committed against a person. Many of these rapes might have been prevented. Authorities who deal with the crime of rape state that knowing how to handle oneself can be half the battle. Thus, the great need for classes in personal defense is obvious.

Although an outline for such a class at CCSF has already been made up, it has not yet been approved because of certain complications. The rooms which would be used with protective mats on the floor are filled daily with body-building and judo classes.

Surely the need for this class should not be ignored by anyone. There may come a time in all of our lives when knowing how to defend ourselves may keep us from serious mental or physical harm.

The only solution seems to be the purchase of more protective mats and finding space somewhere at City where these classes can be held. If this were done, perhaps administrators would hurriedly approve the outline for the class so it could be put into effect in the Spring semester.

—Rene Beck

## Letterstothe Editor

Dear Guardsman,

Thank you for writing the article (editorial) "Learn to say Hello". I hope more people will follow your suggestion.

I know I feel strange saying "hello" to people because every time I do, they make strange angry looking faces at me and never reply back. I even say it to classmates but they have the expression, "Why are you saying hello to me when we're strangers?"

I can't help feeling insecure when people I try to say hello to snub me without giving me a chance. Gradually, I discontinued the "Hello's".

I say "Hi" to a guy and he suddenly has the idea I have "extra feelings" for him. Or I say "Hi" to a classmate in front of his friends and he says nothing because maybe he's embarrassed.

Why is it some girls can be flirty and have all the boy and girl friends, whereas I am trying to be natural and friendly and have no one?

I really would appreciate your reply and other reader's opinion. How do you feel about saying hello?

Michelle L.

Dear Editors:

The October 25 edition carried an article warning women to take adequate precautions against attackers. May I point out a glaring problem in this area and suggest a simple solution?

As I walk from the Reservoir parking lot up to the Science Building, I walk down a little path between Cloud Circle and the Science Building.

It is a bit of wonderfully overgrown, sylvan forest; and a perfect refuge for rapist and purse snatchers. Some radical pruning by the Horticultural Department (whose beautiful campus would make that pathway a lot safer and pleasant for all of us. Easy, no?

Easy, no?

Dear Shelley,

Re the letter from "Want to Die" in the last issue of *The Guardsman*, we have an example of the stale double standard, where the young man can use one woman for his "uncontrollable" sex drive, while his girlfriend remains a virgin, saving herself for him.

And who cares about the pregnant woman involved? Shelley advises that the young man has no moral obligation to her, and "Want to Die" says that he used the woman who is carrying his child!

This letter blatantly reveals the apathy, hypocrisy, and dying morals that are breeding among students.

Dear Marcy:

I agree with you that the young man is no bargain for a modern young woman, but he might be just right for "Want to Die", who seems to share his out-of-date views. I said he has no moral obligation to marry the pregnant woman, but he does have an obligation to share financial responsibilities. The notion that a man should marry a woman solely because he has a "shotgun" at his back is archaic, indeed. I would discourage this, not for the sake of the man involved, but for the sake of the woman involved.

Shelley

Mark Brosam, Betty Dvoron, Larry Espinola, Mary Fennelly, Jack Gerardi, Mike Lum, Mike Molenda, Sue O'Connor, Rene Urbina.

Walt Green, Pat McMahon, Rose Munjak, Richard O'Malley, Carla Perella, Liane Scarsella, Shelley, Frank O. Whitley, Jr., Jerry Worth.

Pat Brady, Susan Malcolm, Roberto Montoya, John Powers, Emily Wilson, Richard Jones.

Dorry Coppola, Frances Grubb.

Shelley

### Catalogue Doesn't Cut It

The City College General Catalogue contains listings of courses offered at City College. This catalogue is useful to the student as it may give him a general concept of the classes he would like to take.

Although it is a valuable tool, the catalogue does not fulfill the student's basic need to know what a class offers and what in turn is required of the student. Many course listings do contain a short description of the class; however, this description is often vague and incomplete.

The student is then forced to rely on another source, such as a friend or counselor, to provide the desired information. Unfortunately, these sources may be misinformed, uninformed, or both.

The catalogue should be enlarged to contain better descriptions of classes, but this would cause a rise in printing costs which would be passed on to the student.

If counselors were given complete and correct facts on all courses offered at City, the student would have a more reliable source of information at no extra expense.

—Jeannette Wurz

## Roaming Dog Problem

How many times have you settled down to lunch and had a pair of longing brown eyes focused upon your balcony sandwich? Ever rush to class and suddenly (sniff) discover the reason you slipped by the grass?

The problem of dogs on campus has materialized again this semester. Numerous canines are left by their masters to roam about CCSF as they attend classes.

Sanitation is an obvious problem. A less blaring dilemma is the welfare of the animal. Being abandoned in unfamiliar surroundings may induce nervousness, leading to attacks on humans and other dogs.

Yet the students do not seem to notice this condition, which may be potentially explosive if the dog population increases.

Arrangements should be made to leave the animal at home. If this proves impossible, then perhaps a group of concerned students could open a campus pet care center. All that would be required is some organization, space, and time.

Experience has proven that CCSF just does not make it as a dog pound.

—Mike Molenda

## • Campus Views •

by Carla Perella and Ron Bissic

### What Should Governor Elect Brown's First Priority Be?

Cobby Sovo, Business

Brown should legalize marijuana because it's a hassle hiding it and everyone does.

Ethel duPont, General Education

Fairness and equality for all. Everyone should be treated without regard to position, power, or money. Brown should enforce laws equally.

Lee Hines, General Education

Brown should create more jobs because there is such a large number of unemployed people.

Carla Sivoi, Commercial Art

Brown should make sure that elderly people are supplied with food daily. Funding for this program should not be cut off.

Robert Session, General Education

Brown should do his job as best he can and should practice what he preached. He should keep his promises. No politician is worth my vote because none have proved themselves.

Ron Wander, Art

The Welfare Administration needs to reach everyone and satisfy individual needs with the least amount of red tape.

Mark Brosam

Pat Brady, Susan Malcolm, Roberto Montoya, John Powers, Emily Wilson, Richard Jones.

Dorry Coppola, Frances Grubb.

Shelley

Shelley

Shelley

## Student Reminisces About Homecoming

Funny thing about reunions — you find that the skinny people have become fat; and the fat people have become skinny; and most of them wear dentures.

A paunchy, balding man grabs the girl he took to the Senior Prom and they laugh uproariously together; then, somewhat awkwardly, pause and introduce their respective spouses.

Did the boy most likely to succeed really make it? Did the most popular girl in the class snag the most desirable male and hang on to him? Did the lonely bookworm emerge from her cocoon into a glamorous butterfly?

The answers to all these questions can be found at high school reunion time when familiar faces from yesterday are suddenly reunited under one roof and "remember when" becomes the password of the evening.

Couples dip, sway and jitterbug as the band plays all the old songs. Barbecue is brisk and the mountains of cold slaw, carrot raisin salad and turkey rolls seem inexhaustible.

Lively chatter and reminiscing continue until long after midnight. Addresses and promises to "get together" are exchanged and perhaps some people will actually make the effort.

As the alcohol permeates the bloodstream, old and long-buried animosities emerge and fester. The facade of togetherness is shattered and reality supersedes sentimentality once more.

Perhaps Thomas Wolfe was right after all. Maybe you can't go home again.

Club Request Denied

The Farmworker Support group recently submitted a budget request to the City College Associated Student Council. They asked for \$250 but received \$125.

City's Farmworker Support group has been a recognized club on campus for three semesters. It is trying to make the public aware of the migrant workers' situation.

Films and slides are presented by the Support group. These are obtained from the United Farm Workers' Union. The club participates in organized boycotts and demonstrations. It meets Wednesdays 5-6 p.m.

The \$250 they sought was to pay for the renting of films and slides, paper, printing, office supplies and bumper stickers. A film, *Why We Boycott*, is scheduled for December 5 and 6 at noon.

Student Council allotted \$125 for everything but the films and slides. When the club wishes to present films or slides, it must appear before Council again and request funds.

Candy's Dandy But Dentist Damns It

Why is there so much tooth decay in America?

"In San Francisco we have fluoridated water so there is really no excuse for tooth decay," maintains Coragene Savio, D.D.S., a practicing dentist in San Francisco.

"Cariation (decay) is a dietary and hygienic thing," she continued. "People eat too many sweets and don't brush their teeth after eating them."

Dr. Savio has some suggestions on how to eliminate or lessen the cavity problem. "After eating a piece of candy, people should brush their teeth within 20 minutes because the sugar becomes acidic and works on your teeth for 20 minutes after you eat it."

The most important thing, she emphasized, is the practice of lot of brushing.

"You say you're depressed?"

"I am. Depressed, dehydrated and bothered. It isn't easy being a turkey these days."

"Would you say the old days were better?"

"Better?" He jerked his neck from one side to the other. "Certainly. Better feed. No preservatives, no hormones, no nitrates, nitriles. Oh, I can't remember all the names. I flunked chemistry." He preened himself, arching this way and that. "People just don't eat healthy food anymore."

"You mean you don't think you're healthy?"

"Well, how do I look?"

"You look splendid."

He appeared to inflate himself by some curious process.

"Splendid," I continued. "Fat, succulent, delicious, piping..."

"I don't like that word," he bellowed. "What word?"

"Piping."

"A simple old-fashioned word. Used since the days of the Pilgrims. Why the first Thanksgiving I had delicious, succulent, piping-hot home-grown vegetables, wild turkey — without preservatives — mouth-watering, piping..."

"There you go again!"

"Sorry, I had no idea the word was so offensive."

He nervously scratched the earth. "You probably have negative reaction to certain words too. How does recession strike you?"

"Badly. It shakes me up. I'll choose my words more carefully. How does cranberry sauce?"

"With whipped sweet potatoes? Very tasty, I would say. Most appetizing. Go on..."

"Hot biscuits with honey, steaming buttered corn, green beans with almonds."

He glanced at his watch. "It's getting late."

## George Harrison Enthralled Thousands at Cow Palace

George Harrison's concert was enjoyed by fans who concentrated on his fantastic guitar rather than his raspy voice.

Ten thousand people gathered Friday night despite bad reviews from the local newspapers.

Harrison awed the audience with such tunes as "For you — Blue," "While My Guitar Gently Weeps," and "Sue You Sue Me." The audience reacted to Harrison's money making him — "What is my Life," "Somethings," and "My Sweet Lord."

Billy Preston highlighted the show with his exciting organ and vocalizations. He wildly entertained the audience with three of his own songs.

"Let it go 'Round in Circles" was his first selection. He danced across the stage James Brown style to "Outa Space" an instrumental, and got a good portion of the crowd out of their seats when the band burst into "Nothin' from Nothin'."

Harrison and Preston were backed by an all-star band. Bay area's Robben Ford was featured on guitar. Session players were Jim Horn (of Bangladesh fame), Chuck Findley and Tom Scott on horns.

Willie Weeks — of Donny Hathaway's band — was on bass. Andy Newmark on drums and featured was progressive jazz percussionist Emil Richards.

Ravi Shankar and his 15 member Indian instrumental band playing shortly after the concert started. Shankar played the star spangly. He spent most of his time conducting the ensemble.

Shankar's musicians joined Harrison's band for two numbers, "Zum zum zum," and "Disputes and Violence."

The audience responded to the concert with generous applause. Harrison had 47 concerts to go. He originally planned to do ten but now plans to do 50 around the United States.

Concert Tickets Scalped

A few students who got discount tickets for a Judith Norrell Harrischoff recital attempted to scalp them off campus.

Merritt Beckerman, the instructor who dispenses the low-cost theater tickets to CCSF students, was enraged.

"The tickets are available at special reduced rates for students to make it possible for them to enjoy cultural experiences they might not otherwise afford. The discount tickets are not to set them up in business."

Unfortunately, the avarice of those "business-minded" individuals may ruin the reduced-rate program for its honest participants.

Promoters may frown on such peddling and "discontinue the discount service."

Beckerman feels the practice is reprehensible and may halt his own efforts to obtain tickets if further scalping develops.

Many of the tickets Beckerman has are standard reduced-rate offerings provided by promoters. Others, however, are special favors arranged through personal contacts.

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GEORGE HARRISON

## Crippled Airplanes, Queens, Gamblers in Current Films

Three of this week's films are: *Airport 1975* has some of the funniest first-hour series of comedy scenes ever filmed. It's too bad the picture is taking itself seriously — crippled airplanes have been around since *The High and the Mighty*, but this one lacks any suspense. Watch an all-star cast appear to be embarrassed as it romps through what seem to be three old segments of *The FBI* (yes, Efram Zimbalist Jr. is in it, too). Then wonder why time and money were wasted to sit through this confused mess in the first place.

The *Abdication* is a grandly-staged costume, historical soap-opera. This week's Liv Ullmann movie has the Norwegian actress acting up a storm as Sweden's Queen Christina and promptly become a Catholic, renounces her throne, tinkers around with bisexuality and finally flees to Rome "to be saved by the Pope."

Red-caped Peter Finch tries his damnest to teach and really understand poor Christina. What finally emerges out of this unlikely plot is a sort of well-produced, well-acted, gorgeously photographed "Playhouse 90" type melodrama.

Along with a series of disaster movies, comes a series of gambling films. *The Gambler* is a highly charged look at the fall of a self-destructive compulsive gambler. With New York, Vegas and Mahler's first symphony as background, the story soon becomes overlong and any sympathy that might have been directed at poor gambler, Axel (James Caan), has long been replaced by a "well, when he's going to destroy himself" feeling. Heroes go through all sorts of traumas these days. Can anyone who enjoys owing the syndicate \$44,000 expect the audience to really feel sorry for him?

Director, Karl Reisz (*Morgan*, *Isadora*) manages to come up with a fairly absorbing film, but if he only would have cut out 20 minutes...

There will be a "Turkey Trot" dance-party, Wednesday, 8 pm to 2 am in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel. Featured will be *Magoo* (funk — rock), and *Mabuhay* (latin — soul). A \$100 dance contest will highlight the night. Everyone 18 and over is invited. Stylish attire is preferred and an ID required for cocktail service. Admission is \$3.50.

La Raza Protest

Continued from Page 1

Vargas was angered by this procedure.

He told the council that it was not representative of the students.

Vargas feels that the election was "steamrolled," and that "the two young ladies" are "part of the Flanagan clique."

Because Vargas feels that the council is not racially or ethnically representative of City College, he is planning to take action.

Next semester he hopes to organize a coalition with a definite platform to combat racial inequality in Student Council.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Jackie Smith of the Washington Redskins with 447.

2. Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings with 3,501.

3. Maury Wills in 1962.

4. Orenthal James Simpson, David Jones and Eugene Morris.

5. Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons in 1966-67.

Script: Gladys Simon

Cartoons: Pat Brady

Richard Jones

Richard Jones

Richard Jones

Richard Jones



## Former Players Brad Duggan and Ray Hearne Keep Faith as Rams Face New Season

On February 26, Sid Phelan closed out his 19-year basketball coaching career at City College. When Phelan left City to go to Los Medanos Community College in Pittsburg to take over the athletic directorship and basketball coaching job, he left some big shoes to be filled.

But before Phelan left he had a man who trained under him. His name is Brad Duggan. The newly elected coach not only trained under Phelan but also played two years for Phelan. Duggan played on the 1960-61 and 1961-62 teams. Both seasons City won the conference championships. In his first season at City Duggan won MVP in the state tournament.

Duggan expressed his feelings on



Brad Duggan

his new position by saying, "I was really happy. I've worked seven years for coach Sid Phelan and coached

the JV team."

Coach Duggan this season will lay more stress on a running game. "We will be using the Sid Phelan concept of basketball. Few turnovers, ball control and playing intelligent basketball. Only we'll just be doing it a lot faster."

One would think taking the coaching from Phelan (a man who has made basketball and winning as inseparable as a peanut butter and jelly sandwich) would put pressure on the new coach.

"No, I don't feel any pressure," said Duggan. "I think pressure on a coach is self-induced. It's sometimes used as an excuse for a coach. The only pressure on me is the kind I place on myself to be a good coach."

Last year's team marked the first time that a Phelan-coached team

failed to finish above .500.

"Last year they lacked a play-making guard," explained Duggan. "They really didn't have that had a year overall. It is just that our league is so strong, that it's possible for a strong team, to come in third or fourth place."

One of the first things Duggan did this year was to find himself a play maker. "We have a couple of guys, this year in Greg Johnwell, Orlando Williams and Mike Sanchez. With experience either one of them could have done the job last year."

To help Duggan out in his first season will be Assistant Coach Ray Hearne, another one of Phelan's former players.

Hearne played on the 1966-67 team which included ABA all-star Willie Wise and on the 1967-68



Ray Hearne

team. Once again both teams won conference titles. The 66-67 team had a 14-0 conference record to go

along with their overall record of 30-3.

After leaving City, Hearne went to San Francisco State where he helped lead the Gators to back-to-back conference championships. Hearne also coached four years in the World Basketball Association, a semi-pro league.

With a running game the Rams players will have to be in great shape. "For this stage they'll be in pretty good shape," said Hearne.

"In the past the team didn't run too much so the players are now running on their own. So we should be in good shape both physically and mentally."

What we lost in a Sid Phelan, we have now gained in a Brad Duggan and Ray Hearne.

### Roundup

## Inexperience Dunks Water Polo

"In the All-City swim meet only one of the winning teams would have qualified for a peninsula meet," stated CCSF's Water Polo Coach Curtis Decker.

It is this inexperience as opposed to peninsula schools that reflects the squad's record of two wins and 13 losses in water polo.

Other colleges have "feeder" high schools that provide them with experienced players. All of CCSF's water athletes must acquire their skills while at the college.

Yet even with this handicap, Coach Decker, has produced some fine players in team captain Gary Ottoboni and field men Wigbert Sy, Arturo Mancía, and Keith Davis.

Water polo is a lot like basketball in overall strategy, utilizing passing and screening as offensive weapons. Each player has a specified pattern to complete depending on what transpires upon the "field."

To keep high out of the water, as is necessary for effective play, intense stamina is a must. Situations can only be made after every seven minute period, after a goal, or during a time out. Therefore any player in the game is under terrific physical strain.

From this fact it can be seen that an effective scoring maneuver is to

tire the opponent's goalkeeper out by rapid passing.

Also taken from basketball is the foul system. A squad is allowed ten team fouls during the game. Whoever commits that tenth foul is ejected from the contest for thirty seconds. Five personal fouls bring ejection or one major foul (such as fouling, elbowing, or prolonged dunking). A player ejected from a game may be replaced by a different player.

However, not all the action is viewed above the water. When anyone touches the ball he is inviting a mauling. Players even wear two suits in case one gets ripped off.

"It is the dirtiest game I have ever been associated with," commented Coach Decker with a toothy smile. "You have to foul to protect yourself."

### Cross Country

Competition within the Golden Gate Conference has been such that Coach Louis Vasquez's cross country squad has been held in check.

In the last conference meet, the Rams were laid in last place with 49 points to DeAnza's and Diablo Valley's total of 15 apiece.

—Mike Molenda

## Men's Gym To Host Boxing Championships

For the past 27 years coach Roy Diderichsen has supervised the "City College boxing championships."

This semi-annual event resumes on Wednesday night, December 11, at 7 o'clock in the men's gym.

Ten bouts are scheduled. Each consists of three two-minute rounds.

"Most of the participants in the tournament will be from boxing clubs," revealed Diderichsen. He added, "This is one of the best groups to come along in quite some time."

Veteran pugilists in the tourney will be Tom Carey, last semester's heavyweight winner, Dave Muela, the reigning 160 lb. champ, and Mike Yacot, the 140 lb. champion.

Once upon a time CCSF had a

boxing team. Unfortunately, opposing schools couldn't stand the success generated by Ram pugilists.

"We did so well that other schools either refused to box us or dropped their teams," Diderichsen said proudly. "We dropped our team because of lack of competition."

City's team was disbanded in 1963.

One of the more memorable moments in Diderichsen's coaching career was his team finishing second to Compton College in the 1949 National Junior College Boxing Championships.

An interesting note is that the roster of that 1949 Compton team included Spider Webb, who went on to become the middleweight champion of the world.

## SPORTS SCENE

## Volleyball Team Wins Northern Division Title

Despite a bad case of the flu, Coach JoAnn Hahn left her sickbed to guide City College women's volleyball team to a win. The prize was the Northern Division Championship title with a 15-5, 12-15, 15-12 victory over DeAnza College of the Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletic League.

It was City's first victory that had to go with the full three matches and also their toughest. When City took the first match in their unusual fashion by out-scoring their opponents by a wide margin, it looked like another easy two game setup.

DeAnza is a strong team when they get going, which they demonstrated by coming back in the second game when they began hit shots into City's open areas. With time running out in the game DeAnza was finally able to do what no other team has been able to do this year—win a match.

Match streak ends. The loss put an end to City's consecutive match streak, which was at 15 before the loss.

In the third match it was a seesaw battle with neither team really able to take a real advantage. Ginny Callan was moved to a setter position because Terri Jenkins wasn't able to make it to the game. The move didn't seem to affect Ginny as she recorded seven blocks and 11 spikes—eight of which were unreturnable.

### for S

Captain Karen White, who usually is serving aces and covering the back court line, went to the net

for this game as she had a five for five on unreturnable spikes. As it turned out City was able to cope with the pressure of the game, thus coming out as the victors.

Sylvia is back. It was appropriate that Sylvia Louie serve the winning point, since this was her first game of the season since she injured her ankle in early October.

Coach Hahn preparing for the playoffs played Norma Rosas and Becky Mao of the B team to give them experience. Although both were a little nervous, they played an excellent game.

While Ginny was drilling spikes against DeAnza's defense, Kathy Maloney was blocking shots against DeAnza's big spike. Kathy had five blocks to go along with her two spikes.

Pat Daluz, who talks to the players whenever something is going wrong to get them up again, served eight times.

City is now preparing to play the winner of the Southern Division for the BACAWA Championship.

NOTES—Before the DeAnza game City had won against Santa Rosa and Menlo. Against Santa Rosa the score was 15-7, 15-0. The B team won their third game of the season with a 15-0, 15-4 over Santa Rosa's B team.

It took City only 18 minutes to eliminate Menlo with a 15-3, 15-2 score.

DeAnza cancelled their B Team game with City. Maybe it was out of fear.

## Grid Breaks Favor Opposition As Fading Rams Drop Squeakers

In City's last two football games the breaks just haven't been falling their way as they have come up on the short end of the score on both occasions.

Against Chabot the Rams had a 19-6 lead going into the fourth quarter only to see Chabot come back and pull out a 20-19 victory. The loss dropped the Rams' conference record to 2-3 and eliminates them from any playoff berth.

The Rams scored first when on the third play of the game when their linebacker, Vachary Busceti recovered a Chabot fumble on the 24 yard line. It took the Rams only five plays before fullback Gerald Rankin went into the end zone for the score.

Chabot came back with a score drive of their own, which ended with Gerald Oliver diving over from the one for the TD. Volante's extra point attempt was blocked which enabled City to lead 7-6.

On the Rams' following possession George Hodge ran 10 yards for the touchdown. Paul Larson's extra point attempt was blocked so the Rams had to settle for a 13-6 lead.

In the third quarter, cornerback Rod Williams intercepted a Don Moore pass and ran it back 51 yards for the touchdown. Bruce McCall's extra point pass attempt failed to keep the score at 19-6.

Down by 14 points, Chabot began another scoring drive, which finished with Oliver running 16 yards for the TD.

With 2:36 showing on the clock Chabot quarterback Don Moore found himself with a fourth and ten situation on City's 48 yard line.

The Rams tried to pass but instead of throwing a 12 to 15 yard pass to pick up the first down, he took a big risk and threw long down the right sideline and hit Richard Nickollett in stride on the Rams' one yard line.

From there running back Robert Bruce scored from the one yard line to tie the score at 19-19, then Rich Volante kicked the extra point to give Chabot the win.

City played their best defense of the season but it was not to avail as they lost to College of San Mateo 7-4.

Playing CSM, the Golden Gate Conference leaders, on their home field, just were not able to generate enough offense to score.

The Rams scored on a pair of safeties when Sakeria Tagalaga tackled Bulldog quarterback Rudy Castellanos in his own end zone and Willie Nevels blocked a punt out of the end zone.

CSM's only score came in the second quarter when Castellanos hit Steve Barnes on a three-yard pass for the winning score.

English I-A instructor Tyra Duncan-Hall adds, "Students are

## Ram Sports Quiz

1. What player holds the NFL record for most career receptions by a tightend?

2. What player holds the NFL career record for most yards rushing by a quarterback?

3. Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers won the 1974 MVP award. Who was the Dodger to win it before Garvey?

4. The following athletes are best known by their nicknames: "O.J." Simpson, "Deacon" Jones, and "Mercury" Morris. What are their given names?

5. Oscar Robertson, in his rookie year, led the NBA in scoring. Name the only other guard in NBA history to do this.

Answers on page 3, col. 6

## Press Box by Larry Espinola

Does the Cy Young Award have a jinx?

About three weeks ago Catfish Hunter and Mike Marshall were named the 1974 recipients of the Cy Young Award.

The award is named after the great pitcher Denton Cy Young. Young set the major league record for the most career victories with 511. Not to mention his 16 seasons of winning 20 or more games and five seasons of winning 30 or more.

But if you're a real baseball fan and have followed the winners of the award in their following season after winning the award, then you might have noticed a strange coincidence.

After all, baseball is a sport full of superstitions and there might be a jinx on the award. What many people seem to forget about Young is that he also holds the record for most career losses with 315.

Is the award a two-way dealer? That is a pitcher given the award because he was a winner like Young but then he must pay the next year by having a losing season since Young is also tagged as a big loser.

There have been 26 winners of the award and only six of them have been able to come back the next season to have a successful year.

The Cy Young Award was first given out in 1956 to Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe, who had a 27-7 record. His next year he dropped to 11-12.

Warren Spahn won the award the next season with a 21-11 record. Spahn is one of the lucky six who didn't have a following bad season.

From 1958 to 1962 none of the winners were able to come back and have a good year. The worst case of the bunch was Vern Law of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the award with a 20-9 mark in 1960 only to have a 3-4 record in '61.

The modern day pitchers haven't been that successful either. As last year's winners Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets both had miserable '74 seasons. Palmer dropped from a 22-9 record to 7-12. Seaver had one of his worst seasons in years with an 11-11 mark.

As for the forementioned there were six players who didn't have bad seasons after their award year; they were: Spahn, Bob Gibson, Denny McLain, Mike Cuellar, Ferguson Jenkins and Sandy Koufax, who managed to escape the jinx twice.

Even the Perry brothers had their troubles after winning the award. The unusual thing in their case is that when Jim and Gaylord won the award both had .500 seasons the next year.

It will be interesting next season to see how Catfish Hunter and Mike Marshall will do.



Catfish Hunter Mike Marshall

# The Guardsman

Volume 79 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

December 9, 1974

## Fewer Bonehead English Candidates Come From CCSF

"Fewer City College students are being required to take 'bonehead' English when they transfer to San Francisco State," announced James Cagnacci, head of City's English department who then smiled. "In fact, 74 percent did not need the remedial course."

At San Francisco State University, more than 50 percent had to take the 400 English series (comparable to City's English 5-A "bonehead"). Those students may have already taken the required English I-A and I-B. But they must also take a simpler, more basic, English class, i.e., "bonehead" English, if they do not pass the entrance examination.

Across the country, large numbers of entering college students with A's in physics, calculus and biochemistry wind up having to take some sort of remedial English class. Why?

Cagnacci believes "the problem is a social one. A child plunks down in front of TV at an early age, avoids taking as many elective English courses as possible."

On campus, any student wanting help with writing can work on a one-to-one basis with an English teacher at the Writing Clinic. Hours are from 9 to 3 in the Arts building, A-311. Be in that 74 percent that doesn't have to take "bonehead" English.

taught from childhood to read and pronounce written work, but aren't being taught to understand what they read. As a result, an increasing number of students have to start almost all over again when they enter college."

For the past five years, while City's enrollment slowly increased, the number of students in English I-A (required) stayed about the same. However, English 5-A and, especially, English 6 (both "bonehead") gained students in need of better literacy skills.

"The problem stems from lack of teamwork between teacher and student in high school," according to Cagnacci. "A high school teacher has to be one of the most overworked people in the business. They have no overtime compensation and no easy job."

Duncan-Hall stated, "I usually spend from four to five hours a night correcting papers from just one class. Each student deserves as much individual care concerning his writing as he can get."

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English I-A instructor Tyra Duncan-Hall adds, "Students are

taught from childhood to read and pronounce written work, but aren't being taught to understand what they read. As a result, an increasing number of students have to start almost all over again when they enter college."

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—Mark Broom



NEW WAY OF TRAVEL — The fuel shortage and pollution control may send commuters scurrying to buy one of these super two-wheelers.

## Cycle Is Alternative to Car

Something new in cheap, pollution-free transportation is now available in San Francisco. The ECOCYC (electric motorcycle) could be a solution to smog-filled noisy downtown traffic.

The diminutive (37" high) ECOCYC may be slow (maximum speed is 30 m.p.h.) but there is only one moving part and no exhaust.

It runs quietly on two batteries with a three-year life span. Overnight recharging costs about \$1.50 a month. ECOCYC runs up to 50 miles without recharging.

Built to last, the transmissionless ECOCYC is simple to operate. Parking may even be fun; whizzing around on it surely is. Ideal for driving within the city, ECOCYC is street legal except for the freeway.

A fully-assembled two-wheeler costs \$499. There is also a less expensive kit—package—including batteries, and a fifty three-wheeler version, ideal for shopping and school purposes.

Hopefully, more of these bright orange steel-bodied vehicles will be seen whizzing around the city within the next few months, helping to keep the atmosphere clean.

## Edwin Chalmers Browne, 1st Dean of Men Dies at Age 81

One of the most esteemed educators and administrators associated with CCSF died in Pasadena November 25 at the age of 81.

Edwin Chalmers Browne served as dean of men from the inception of the college in 1935 to 1945, and again from 1949 to 1956. In the interim he was coordinator of personnel for the San Francisco Unified School District.

A man of tireless energy, tremendous vitality and zest for living, Dr. Browne was one of the first deans named by Dr. Archibald Cloud, winning respect, admiration and friendship of both students and faculty with his genuine interest in people and their welfare.

"When he started here there was no room for large meetings," said John J. Brady, administrative dean of student welfare, who reminisced on his association with Dr. Browne.

"He used to have Student Council meetings and banquets at his home. He got along tremendously well with all the students, but especially the men. I consider myself fortunate to have profited from his experience."

Ralph O. Hillman, dean of students, expressed shock and sadness at news of Dr. Browne's death. "He was a true pioneer of this college," he said. "He came when the school was in its infancy and, along with Dr. Cloud and Dr. Conlon, was one of the giants who fanned the flames of hope for the future. He was a friend of the students — of anyone in need of a great person with a great love for life. I had the privilege of training under him."

When CCSF was still known as San Francisco Junior College, Dr. Browne won fame on the campus for his original skills and humorous one-liners. He was active in school athletics and an avid hunter and fisherman.

During his sabbatical in 1958, Dr. Browne and his wife, Marietta, traveled extensively in South America, visiting remote archeological sites.

Before joining the faculty at CCSF, he gained experience as teacher and administrator in Oregon, Yreka, and Placerville.

Dean Browne established friendly relationships with students," stated City College President Frustuck. "He participated in a wide range of community affairs and demonstrated intellectual strength that earned for him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact."

Services were held in Los Gatos, Dr. Browne is survived by his wife, Marietta, of Pasadena; two sons, Edward of Pasadena and James of Sacramento; one brother, two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

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## Editorials

## Lament of the Elderly

Recently, on a main thoroughfare in the Sunset District, a woman was approached by an elderly gentleman seeking a quarter for carfare. Overcome by her altruistic instincts, she parted with the 45 cents.

Shortly thereafter, the lady observed the older emerging from the closest corner grocery ravenously devouring a small, over-priced, packaged confection. The man was hungry. The sight was pathetic.

That a senior citizen should find himself in such a plight is an indictment of our time and of our society.

The deterioration of the extended family in this nation has yielded a bumper-crop of aged who have the misfortune of lying at the periphery of the socio-economic mainstream. Things will get worse for them before they get better.

Why the day when today's youthful generation grows old and shall be reduced to begging a 25-cent piece. What will it purchase then? Surely not dignity; it cannot even buy that now.

—Rose C. Munjak

## Are Voters Ignorant?

Well, the American Voter has done it again. On the recent November ballot, Californians approved the damming of the Stanislaus River. Ironically, many people who thought they had voted against the construction, had actually voted for it.

In order to prevent the building of the new Melones Dam, a YES vote was required on State Proposition 17. This was explained a number of times in the local papers as well as the pamphlets mailed to each registered voter. But instead of using just a few moments to take a careful glance at this information, many voters went to the polls and voted NO, thinking they had gone against the proposed dam.

Maybe one of these days, American voters will make up the facts that they are going to have to pull themselves away from the TV for a few minutes and read up on propositions and candidates. It is only then that people will be able to make wise and correct decisions.

—Tom Robertson

## The Sting

Several men are standing around talking when suddenly one seems to take several wild punches at the other. At the same moment a small, pleasantly plump older lady is running hysterically across campus swinging at thin air. These students may appear to be insane, but due to the invasion of the wasps, their antics are typical of City College students.

The abundance of wasps on campus is becoming so great that the college may soon be known as "Wasp City." Yet everyone seems to have a "ho-hum" attitude. It would be no surprise if someday a statue of a wasp occupies the spot where our beloved Ram now proudly stands.

Needless to say, the wasp's sting is worse than a ram's butt. Instead of tolerating these golden little devils, action should be taken immediately to eliminate them.

To some people a wasp's sting can cause serious physical injury or even death. They must not continue to be a health hazard.

To rid the campus of wasps, students should complain to Student Health Center and campus grounds and maintenance offices.

Some solutions are:

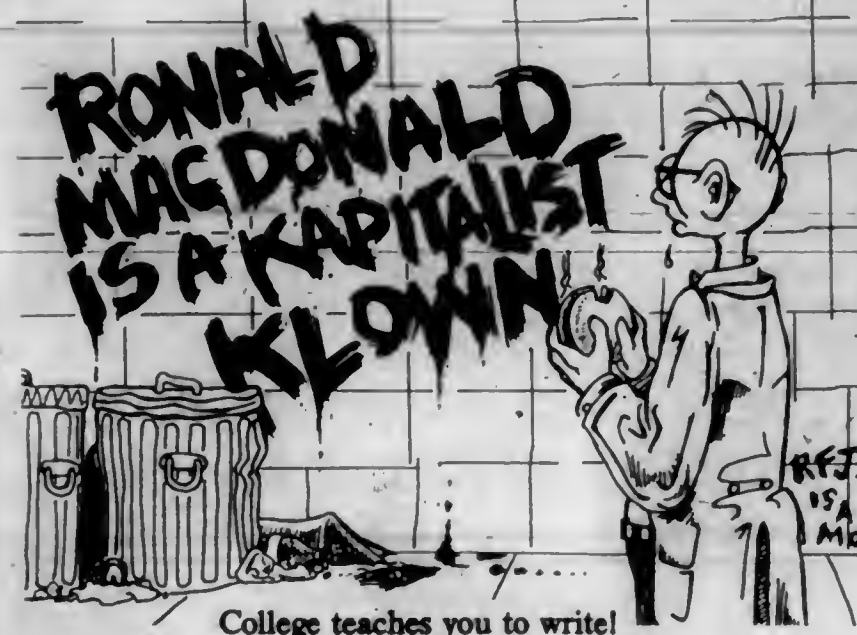
1. destroying wasp nests on the ground and buildings;
2. emptying the overfilled garbage cans that always attract insects;
3. acquiring help of professional exterminators.

Whatever the method, it must be effective in eternally ridding the campus of wasps.

—Stuart Stephens

## Oops, We Goofed

The editorial, "Council Must Make the Effort," in the last issue of the Guardsman, was written by Jerry Davenport. It was mistakenly attributed to Tom Robertson. We regret the error.



College teaches you to write!

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, Phone 587-7272 Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94122. Printed by Howard Quinn Co.

## Editors

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## Reporters

Walt Green, Pat McMahon, Rose Munjak, Richard O'Malley, Carla Perella, Liane Scarsella, Shelley, Frank O. Whitley, Jr., Jerry Worth.

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Ron Bissie

## Artists

Pat Brady, Susan Malcolm, Roberto Montoya, John Powers, Emily Wilson, Richard Jones

## Instructors

Dorothy Coppola

Mark Brosam, Frances Grubb

## Modern Art Decorates Campus Landscape

What is that curious metal structure on the lawn in front of the Science building?

It is a sculpture entitled "Worldscape III" by Armand Trehan. It was given to City College in the fall of 1972 by the City of San Francisco.

Gary Allen, an instructor in the Art Department, said that it is made of sheet metal welded together.

"It has the aspect of the unfolding of layers, much like a flower unfolding," he explained.

"It has a human dimension, in that it can be climbed on by humans."

"It reflects in the material the scale of the buildings behind it. The trend that started in the 60s to polychrome sculpture is represented by the green and red colors."

"It's fitting for this campus because of the fact that it sort of



IS THIS ART? — Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. There are no takers on this one.

mirrors the school buildings.

"Also," he pointed out, "it would be difficult to destroy."

## • Campus Views •

By Mary Fennelly and Ron Bissie

## How does the Christmas Season Affect you?

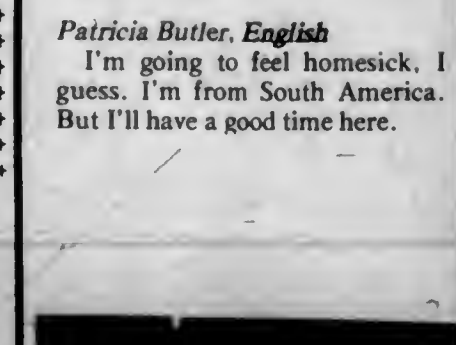
Larry Chew, Business Admin.

It depresses me in a way because people are always looking to get something from me and I'm not a bank account. People like receiving more than giving. It's a time of the year that brings people together, that's the only thing I like about it. Otherwise, I'd shine the whole thing on.



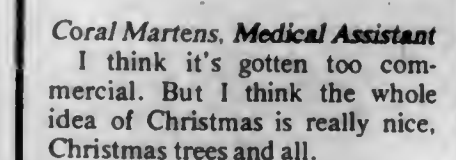
Gloria Powell, Drama

I enjoy the relaxation, no studying, traveling. I plan to go to L.A. to see some relatives. I won't start studying until a week before school starts, so that will give me a week away from the books.



Patricia Butler, English

I'm going to feel homesick, I guess. I'm from South America. But I'll have a good time here.



Coral Martens, Medical Assistant

I think it's gotten too commercial. But I think the whole idea of Christmas is really nice. Christmas trees and all.



Bob Comaduran, Law

I like spending money on my family and friends. It's hard to get it, though. I have to work and save up. I won't get to see my relatives, they're in different countries.

## Speed is Boon In Self Defense

A swift knuckle jab in the adam's

apple is an effective rule-of-thumb-and-finger in self-defense on the street.

This and other rules were explained at a recent Haight-Ashbury Switchboard staff meeting by the Switchboard's co-director, Connie Potts.

One of the best ways to insure success in self-defense is to study one of the martial arts. However, Potts' main interest was to help the untrained. The techniques he mentioned require mainly speed.

Connie demonstrated other methods, including a straight punch to the sternum (breastbone) and a loving, vice-like squeeze just below the ear.

After his demonstrations of these direct methods for discouraging attackers, he strongly advocated one technique that did require natural ability—i.e., running fast.

## Long Jog Around Construction

The gymnasiums, Child Care Center and 300 series bungalows are presently a long hike from the main campus.

With the construction underway on the Cloud Hall East building, the contractors must use the Marston Street extension onto the campus for their trucks and equipment.

The dirt trail leading from the Visual Arts building and the walkway on the north end of the football field have been leveled to make way

for the construction of the seven-story structure's foundation.

The rainy season is almost here. Downpours that gushed down those same stairways last year will make the climb from the gyms and bungalows even more treacherous with the use of the only stairway.

Until a temporary walkway is given consideration by the contractors, the south side of the football field walkway is the only safe pedestrian access to the buildings.

## Nostalgia

The year 1944 had different effects on different people at City College.

In the college's war bond drive, students were shooting toward a goal of \$30,000 to send a flight of eight bombers from the Philippines to Tokyo.

In the English field, a \$400 grand prize was awarded to the student whose essay could best answer the question, "How we can improve the present distribution of farm products."

Participants from four San Francisco colleges were eligible.

Saturday, December 7 marked the third anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Christmas vacation was slightly different for CCSF students 30 years ago. The second week of December was the beginning of the holiday break and December 26 was the day to return. Not a lot of time to recuperate from Christmas dinner.

—Rene Urbina

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As an outsider looking in, I cannot understand why heads of departments at CCSF are not required to work toward a Doctorate degree as a condition for retaining their position. In glancing at the catalog, most of the heads of departments are only holders of an M.A. degree.

To upgrade the educational qualification of those heading the departments, the administration must require them to work toward the doctorate or be demoted to the position of instructor.

Presently, there are many qualified educators who are unemployed who could head a department at CCSF.

On my judgement, the present policy of the administration is not conducive to upgrading the college.

The students at CCSF must departments must be holder of a

in the field in which they teach.

The M.A. degree requirement went out with former President Conlan.

Progressive and meaningful education means better qualified heads of departments.

—George R. Pena

Dear Editor,

What's with all the sports coverage? A whole page of the Rams, while national, state and city policy-making, which undoubtedly affects the students of this institution, goes by unnoticed. How about Women's Issues, Gay Issues, Career Issues?

Please ease up on the Sportsmania and substitute the more vital coverage of issues available to you. If I can be of assistance feel free to call on this respectful subscriber.

Thank You,  
Rita C. Bullinger

## Transsexual Talks About Unhappy Past And Finding Help

"Even when I was very young, I wondered 'Why does everyone call me a little boy?' Why do I have the body of a boy when I know I'm a little girl?" Kathy Rosen told Mel Wald's Homosexual Survey class.

Kathy certainly looked like a girl, even with her height of six feet. She was slender and shapely, wearing a knit sailor dress, granny glasses, a modest amount of makeup, with her light brown hair in a pageboy with a flip.

"In high school I was pressured to date girls, even though I felt I was a girl myself."

"By the time I was eight years old I learned to cover up my true feelings. I thought 'I sure don't want my parents to find out I'm a girl,' or something to that effect."

"I joined the Cub Scouts and Eagle Scouts. No one had the slightest idea. I was anything but 100% male."

"I was a starter on the football team and track team. I thought 'I have got to change my mind to fit my body.'"

"When I was 17 I went to my dad and said I wanted to join the Service and kill goats. I thought if I did something like that, it would make a man out of me. He vetoed that, but I did go in the Service a couple of years later."

"I was in Okinawa. I dated every night of the week. I was driving a tractor trailer. I started living with a woman and having a sexual relationship with her. I weighed 250 pounds."

"I still couldn't make my feelings those of a man. I started going out at night in drag."

"I saw a psychiatrist, and he told me I was a transsexual. (A transsexual is a man in a woman's body or a woman in a man's body.) His solution was to send me to Viet Nam to make a man out of me."

"I saw a psychiatrist in Viet Nam eight hours a week. He told me I should get back to the United States and have surgery as soon as possible, so that my body would match my mind. He arranged for an honorable discharge for me. I breathed a sigh of relief."

"When I got back home and told my parents, they wouldn't hear of it. Once again I tried to live as a man. I even joined the Police Force and got married. My wife knew my situation before I married her, but I guess she didn't quite believe it. Less than a year later she believed it, though, and got a divorce. During that time I had attempted suicide, and she had committed."

"Nine months later I left Kansas City for San Francisco. I decided to either get a sex change operation or jump off the Golden Gate Bridge. I was 24."

"I got help through the Center for Special Problems of the Mental Health Department of San Francisco. I found out where to get hormone injections."

"My figure is womanly, and I'm looking forward to a sex change operation soon at Stanford University. This operation used to involve merely total castration, but it is much more advanced now. When I see the changes taking place in my body, I say 'Hallelujah!'"

—Mary Fennelly

## What's Happening

## GALA PARTY

There will be a "Happy Old Years" dance-party Friday, December 27, 8 pm to 2 am, in the Crystal Ballroom of the PSA Hotel San Francisco. Featured will be City Lights, (formerly Sand) and Funkastic Cardiac. Everyone 18 or older is invited. Semi-formal attire is preferred and an ID card required for cocktail service. Admission is \$3.50 before 9 pm, \$4 later. This will be a New Year's Eve "warm-up," so bring hats and horns.

## THEATER GROUP

The Heritage Family theater of Seattle will present Christmas Story in the style of high Renaissance, at 8 pm, December 17, in the Old First Church, Van Ness at Sacramento, Admission \$1.

## LASERIUM

Experience Laserium, a cosmic laser light concert "under the stars" in Morrison Planetarium, Golden Gate Park. Admission is \$2.50. For further information and program times, dial T-E-L-E-T-I-X.

## CHANUKAH PARTY

Hillel is having a Chanukah party and Odeh Shabat on Friday at 190 Denslow Drive (19th Ave. at Holloway). Candle lighting, singing and games will be featured. Proceeds will go to border settlements in Israel. For information call 333-4922.

Hillel, a Jewish student group, meets every Tuesday at 11 am in Cloud-223. There are films, discussions and other activities. Interested students may attend.

Hill and John Hawkins. Production is under the direction of Jim Ostin with musical direction by Dan Garfield and choreography by Marilyn Dzelski.

Set design will be handled by William Patterson, a newcomer to CCSF.

Attendance is expected to be high so plan to attend now. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public.

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## Ram Archers Win At Chabot; Try To Break World's Record

To most students Christmas vacation will mean rest and relaxation. Such will be the case with Dan Sui and Betty Ow.

The reason being that during their vacation, Sui and Ow will attempt to break the world's record for the highest recorded score over a 24 hour period by a pair of archers.

Why would two people subject themselves to such a grueling test of stamina? Sui sums it up when he says, "We're doing it for two reasons - to publicize City College and archery, and to gain a little personal glory for ourselves."

Will the duo be able to break the record? Lene Johnson, chairman of the Women's P.E. Department thinks so.

Says Johnson, "I'm sure that they can do it if they set up some kind of training program. I don't want them going into it unprepared and try to shoot for 24 hours."

In accordance with Johnson's advice, both have set up targets in their garages so they can practice after school.

The attempt will be made on December 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the women's gym. Spectators are welcome.



PRACTICE — Betty Ow prepares for her record-breaking attempt.

## Failure of Offensive Ball Control Lead To City's Football Team Dismal Record of 3-7

City's football team suffered through another dismal season as they were only able to compile a 2-6 win-loss record and an overall mark of 3-7.

The season had started with great expectations, especially after they had upset the number one small college in the state, Gavilan, by a 21-7 score. But the following weekend in 95 degree heat they were beaten 26-7 by San Joaquin Delta.

Head coach Dutch Elston explained the team's inconsistency by saying, "It was our inability to move the ball on offense. We played well enough on defense with the exception of three games. We never had game control. You have to have game control through your offense."

Against San Jose CC it was turnovers that plagued the Rams. They fumbled the ball away five times and had five passes intercepted. But then things began to pick up as they won two of their next three games.

The Rams against Laney College had a 17-0 going into the fourth quarter but just couldn't take

"We encourage people to come," says Sui. "There'll be an area cordoned off for spectators, and we'll have refreshments and music. We hope people will come to cheer us and help keep us awake."

It is required by the World Guinness Book of Records that at least two witnesses be present. When the momentous occasion arises the duo will have at least four. There will be a secretary to document the activities, a photographer, a scorekeeper, and a faculty member, who will supervise the event.

Each archer will be shooting 1200 arrows at a 48-inch target at a distance of 20 yards.

The record was set by two Englishmen on April 8, 1971. They compiled 21,700 points out of a possible 24,000.

Rams Dominate Tourney Magnificent, sensational and superb are the only words that can be used to describe City's archery team.

They win with such frequency that it is no longer newsworthy. The Chabot Archers' invitational was just another feather in the caps of the Rams.

Two rounds were shot at the six-hour match. Trophies were given to the top three archers in each round and for the highest overall scores of the day.

Once again, the star of the show was the indomitable Dan Sui. He captured three first place trophies, including one for highest overall score of the day.

Of his victory, Sui said, "I shot one of my better scores of the year." Supporting his statement is the fact that he shot a second round score of 298, missing the bullseye just two times.

Besides Sui, other trophy winners were Jacques Kong and Betty Ow. After regular competition was completed, Cindy Reente was tied for third and had to participate in a playoff.

Pressure and fatigue proved to be the undoing of Reente as she was edged out by an archer from Humboldt.

## SPORTS SCENE



DANCE PROGRAM PERFORMERS — Front left: Hilda Falkenstein, Naom Hewlett, Cathy Stevens, Back row left: Marsha Zucker, Madeline Gomez, Ron Verducci, Sharon Mar, Myra Stern.

## Press Box by Mike Lum

For seven years the Bay Area has been without a professional basketball team.

Wait a minute! What about the Golden State Warriors?

Yes, what about the Warriors? Their manner of play during the past few years has not warranted the title of professional basketball.

Time and again their displays of lethargy have made fans wonder if they weren't witnessing a contest between patients from a convalescent home instead of professional athletes.

Here was a team bursting from the seams with talent.

They had an all-star center, Nate Thurmond; two all-star forwards, Rick Barry and Carle Russell; and an all-star guard, Jeff Mullins.

With all that talent the Golden State failed to win a championship. In fact, it was rare when they survived the first round of the playoffs.

Last season, with undoubtedly their best team in recent memory, the Warriors failed to make the play-offs, much less survive the first round.

The reason for Golden State's lack of success is simple—an inability to integrate individual talents into an effective cohesive unit.

Many things about the Golden State have changed.

Last year's roster had seven members who were at least 30 years old. The team in general was tall, strong, and slow-a-foot. This combination resulted in total futility.

The Warriors, circa 1974, have only two 30-year-olds. The team is relatively short, but possesses exceptional quickness (they lead the league in steals) and speed. This combination has earned Golden State first place in its division.

Warriors Create Excitement True, the season is young, but there is much to like about this ball club.

This season Golden State has demonstrated qualities seldom associated with Warrior teams—tenacity and perseverance.

Because of these qualities, the Staters have become an exciting team. What makes them exciting is that they never give up.

Earlier in the year at Portland, the Warriors were down 17 points in the second quarter. With poise generally associated with more experienced ball clubs, they chipped away at the lead and won 99-97 in the waning seconds of the game.

Barry Becomes Leader An important factor in Golden State's unexpected success is Captain Rick Barry.

The team, as previously mentioned, is inexperienced. For this reason, Barry, the veteran of the squad, is exhibiting a quality he has never before shown—leadership.

His work has produced favorable results. He leads the league in scoring and steals, and is among the leaders in assists.

Barry's continued court domination is vital to the Warrior cause. When the opposition stops him, they stop the Golden State captain doesn't score. A glaring example of this is when the Golden State captain doesn't score.

There have been only four games this season in which Barry has failed to score at least 30 points. The team lost three of those games.

The Warriors' division is not exceptionally strong, which means that their chances for a playoff berth are good. How far they go depends on Barry. As Barry goes—so go the Warriors.



Rick Barry

## Dance Revue Evokes Raves From Enthusiastic Audience

As the audience waits in excited anticipation, a melodic tune flows sweetly from the stage.

Suddenly, a crisp sound of tapping cuts through the music—signaling the entrance of its creators.

That's how this semester's dance program, entitled *City Rhythms*, opened.

It was so called because, according to dance coordinator Susan Conrad, "The students took an aspect of a city (i.e. New York) and incorporated it into a dance."

After tap dancing, to the mellifluous music of "Sweet Gypsy Rose," a short demonstration of Yugoslavian folk dancing was given.

All told, there were 18 theatrical segments representing seven different types of dance.

Costumes were colorful and the action on stage was generally fast-paced and stimulating.

Of particular interest were the final dance number and the Grand Finale.

The final number, a tap extravaganza, was performed by more than 40 individuals while singing "Forty-Second Street."

The Grand Finale proved to be an even more prodigious exhibition. The whole cast literally filled the stage and aisles while frolicking to Jeannette MacDonald's recording of "San Francisco."

Audience reaction was tremendous.

Bowling Classic Promotes Mammoth Interest "Steve, Elder's Single Classic Tournament" heralded the first time that organized bowling was offered to CCSF students.

More than 60 students participated in the premiere event which took place at Castle Lanes November 23.

Sponsored by Steve Elder, a CCSF student, and Elizabeth Wirth, a physical education teacher, the event was open to City students and their guests.

The series was divided into Men's and Women's singles with the contestants competing for high score. Trophies were presented to the victors in the categories of high series, high game, high series scratch, and high game scratch.

200 pins were also given to the winners.

On the other hand Brad Duggan, City's new basketball coach, has Ken Banford, who has great potential to become a top college player and even a professional.

The 6'4" guard graduated from Balboa High School where he played forward. Banford in his senior year made the all-city AAA team as he racked up 16.5 per game average.

When Banford came to City last year he had to make the difficult transition from a forward to a guard position.

"We're playing him in a new position at guard this season. We think his future as a major college player is at the guard position," said Duggan.

Ken, who is a dedicated player, seemed to adapt to his new position last season as he tied David Smith for the team's scoring leader with a 12.2 average. Although last year City didn't enjoy its finest season, Ken is still optimistic about this year.

Ovation was liberally given—and deservedly so. Comments such as "exciting," "terrific," and "dynamic" could be heard as people filed out of the Little Theatre.

According to Lene Johnson, chairman of the Women's P.E. Department, the program in its present form has been performed every semester since 1968.

Said Johnson, "We originally started out as strictly a modern dance program. It gradually expanded as different types of dance classes were formed."

"Our program has been highly successful. Each year our audience gets bigger and an increasing number of students want to participate."

An interesting note is that the poem read during the modern dance solo was composed by Zena Attig, the students who performed the dance.

"I think," commented Johnson, "that we're extremely fortunate to have students who are talented enough to do something like that. Some of the choreography was also done by our students."

A great deal of time and energy was required to put on the program. The efforts of the students were acknowledged by the audience. The feeling here is that the Women's P.E. Department also deserves a round of applause.

—Mike Lum

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## Banford To Make The Transition From Forward To Guard Position

In Sid Phelan's 19 years of coaching at CCSF he produced many champion basketball teams and many talented players. But strangely enough only one of his players has made it as a pro and that was Willie Wise.

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Phelan was a slow moving coach and Duggan likes to run but he does in a way that we can set up on offense. It's also the way I'm used to playing."

Phelan has set some personal goals for himself this season, such as trying to score in double figures every game. But at the same time he doesn't feel he has to score a great number of points because David Smith has left.

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Phelan was a slow moving coach and Duggan likes



## Semester Change Suggested

Vacations — what all students look forward to. The most-awaited summer vacation gives everyone a few months to either relax, travel, or earn extra money.

Students attending S.F. State University do the same over a six-week period in the winter. When they return to school they begin a new semester. The procedure at CCSF is quite different. Students are allowed only a two-week winter vacation and must return to school to face final exams after the last couple weeks of the term.

It is unfair that City College students cannot enjoy a longer winter holiday. It is impractical for students to have final exams soon after a vacation in which they may forget much of what they have learned. Students must spend their Christmas holidays studying for exams.

One solution to the problem now being considered by the administration is to move the start of the school year ahead one month. Instead of going to school from September to June, classes would start at the end of August and summer vacation would begin in May.

This would allow the first semester to end before Christmas. The semester break could be added to the vacation to make it longer.

This plan has not been adopted because it is not known if the students and faculty would approve. It may be disadvantageous for some. Surveys already taken have been inconclusive. It is therefore important that both students and the faculty make their opinions on this subject known to the administration.

—Rene Beck

## MEANWHILE, AT THE LABORATORIES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, WEALTH, AND HAPPINESS... BEHAVIOR CONTROL SECTION...



Let's double the dosage and try a credit card...

## Shelley

Dear Shelley: Here's a switch for you. I've been living with my lady for two years and I want to get married and she doesn't! I don't understand her attitude because we've got a real good thing. We're both old enough to know what we want (25). I always thought if I met a woman like her, we'd team up for life.

I know she's not holding out for someone better. Should I just forget about marriage or try to convince her?

Best Man: This isn't such a switch as you might think. A lot of women in these liberated times regard marriage as tantamount to the Black Plague.

They think that their mothers lived lives of sacrifice and drudgery and were never allowed to have an identity of their own. Of course, marriage doesn't have to be that way, but a lot of modern women are terrified of the stereotype housewife image.

It doesn't sound as if you are the type of man who would take away his wife's identity, but maybe she needs convincing. Let her know that your relationship with her wouldn't change if you got married. Talk about your definition of marriage and find out what hers is. You might be able to ally her fears.

If not, you better forget about marriage. For awhile, anyway. Some people aren't ready for marriage at 25, and some people are never ready.

Common law marriage isn't legally recognized in California, but a lot of people "team up for life" without ever getting that piece of paper.

Good luck. Shelley

Dear Shelley: My parents want to visit me for a week. I haven't seen them in a long time and I don't mind them visiting except for one problem. I know they'd freak out if I smoked grass in front of them. I don't want to come because of this. Should I tell them they can come, but I'm going to do my own thing and smoke all the week I want?

I wouldn't even consider laying off smoking dope for a week.

Head: You must be hooked indeed, if you can't allow your parents to visit because of your marijuana habit. It seems a simple matter to smoke a joint in privacy sometime during the week without your parents catching on. You must stay stoned all the time. I'm not one to put marijuana in the "dangerous drug" category, but there is such a thing as moderation.

I advise you to tell your parents to come for that visit, and keep off the grass for the week. If you can't handle it, you should consult with one of the many drug counseling services in San Francisco.

Shelley

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, Phone 587-7272 Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Co.

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## Editorials

### Trees Add to Parking Risk

"I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree." So wrote Joyce Kilmer. However, Joyce didn't park his car in the lower student parking lot and risk having it mashed by falling timber. Potentially dangerous branches covered this area as a result of the first winter storm.

The inconvenience of a broken windshield is something nobody needs, not to mention half a tree on one's head. These trees seem to have an abundance of dead wood still on them. Hopefully they are basically sound and healthy and just in dire need of a trim. Whatever the diagnosis, this is a potentially dangerous situation in need of some attention.

Martin Unversaw

## Campus Views

By Colin Warner

If you met Rockefeller in an elevator, what would you say?

David Robinson, Art

Ab: I can't really think of anything to say. I'd probably just ask him how he was. He's not one of the important people in my life. It's just Nelson Rockefeller. He spends a lot of money, but it's all in the family and I don't think asking him for money would do any good. If I had his money I'd probably be in the same place he is. I rode with Red Skelton once and all I said was "Hello" and "What floor?"



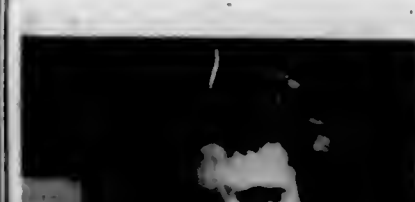
Mike Sears, Journalism

Could I borrow \$20? I want to buy a five-pound bag of sugar before it's all gone.



Evelyn Schmid, Dance

I would ask him how Happy was feeling and how she was reacting to her surgery. Also, if he was thinking of running for president in '76.



Dear Best Man: This isn't such a switch as you might think. A lot of women in these liberated times regard marriage as tantamount to the Black Plague.

They think that their mothers lived lives of sacrifice and drudgery and were never allowed to have an identity of their own. Of course, marriage doesn't have to be that way, but a lot of modern women are terrified of the stereotype housewife image.

It doesn't sound as if you are the type of man who would take away his wife's identity, but maybe she needs convincing. Let her know that your relationship with her wouldn't change if you got married. Talk about your definition of marriage and find out what hers is. You might be able to ally her fears.

If not, you better forget about marriage. For awhile, anyway. Some people aren't ready for marriage at 25, and some people are never ready.

Shelley

Dear Head: You must be hooked indeed, if you can't allow your parents to visit because of your marijuana habit. It seems a simple matter to smoke a joint in privacy sometime during the week without your parents catching on. You must stay stoned all the time. I'm not one to put marijuana in the "dangerous drug" category, but there is such a thing as moderation.

I advise you to tell your parents to come for that visit, and keep off the grass for the week. If you can't handle it, you should consult with one of the many drug counseling services in San Francisco.

Shelley

Shelley

Shelley

## Praise for Library Staff

The library staff at CCSF is to be applauded for its cheerful and consistent helpfulness in light of tense student demands and a busy workload.

It is certainly enjoyable to make an enquiry, whether complicated or simple, and receive a civil response that is warm, direct and, nine times out of ten, factual. The supplementary programs of Center of Independent Learning and the Listening Center add fuel to the necessary fire of student aids, making available to each student avenues to gain knowledge through self-help.

Thank you sincerely, Mrs. Rita Jones and all the library staff persons.

—Rita C. Bullinger

## What's Happening

Many City College students are involved in some form of meditation or self-discipline in an attempt to find internal harmony.

Yoga, transcendental meditation (TM) and Tai-Chi-Chuan are a few of the more popular techniques used in the search for this inner peace.

Tai-Chi-Chuan, rather than being a martial art, is almost ballet-like in its demand for body control. Study groups are currently being formed on campus in the Experimental College and qualified student organizers are needed for yoga, TM and Tai-Chi-Chuan.

Those who are qualified to teach any of these or related disciplines should contact Elizabeth Marshall, Extension 269, between 8 and 9 am weekdays, or leave a message.

Old newspapers, magazines, tin cans, scrapped aluminum articles, cardboard products or unwanted glass artifacts can all be useful. Such items should be turned in to the recycling center at Turk Street and Parker Avenue. The center is open the first and third Saturday of every month from 9 am to 2 pm.

There will be a February Frolic dance-party Saturday, February 1, 8 pm to 2 am, in the Jack Tar Hotel (Van Ness at Geary Street). Featured will be the funk-latin group Cium and the soul rock group Grand.

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## Baker Reveals Hearst Story

Marilyn Baker, then a reporter for KOED, astounded the Bay Area last spring by her intense coverage of Patricia Hearst and the SLA.

The petite roving journalist seemed to be at least two weeks ahead of the San Francisco Police and the F.B.I. in uncovering facts, people and places.

Along with co-author Sally Brompton, Baker has told her amazing story in *EXCLUSIVE: The Inside Story of Patricia Hearst and the SLA*. Both authors give the reader an intimate, inside look at one of the most bizarre kidnappings in the history of this country — so bizarre, that if written by a Hollywood scenarist, would not be believed by even the most die-hard fiction fan.

Beginning with Baker's first acquaintance with Patty's parents and fiancé, Steven Weed, reasons for Patty's subsequent involvement with, and later conversion to the Symbionese Liberation Army — are suggested.

It was Baker who uncovered the brains behind the SLA. It was Baker who was threatened with assassination by the SLA at KOED, and it was Baker who more than risked her neck during the whole duration of the SLA's brief reign of madness.

Marilyn Baker was fascinated by the case and this is evident in the book. She is a dedicated devotee of the art of investigative reporting. *EXCLUSIVE* is a fascinating reading.

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DISAGREES — Gene Mead cites difference in educational philosophies at City College.



PROTESTS — Sidney Messer objects to a heavier work program for his engineering students.

## New Degree Requirements Hassle Students

Continued from Page 1

down six percent. But our enrollment is down only one percent. None of the people in this department are threatened."

Eugene Mead, chairman of the behavioral sciences department, clarified the position of his department.

In response to the suggestion that a surplus of teachers inspired this ruling, he replied, "A couple of years ago, the behavioral sciences hired in anticipation of a greater enrollment than we got. We've managed to solve the problem by putting the people into other departments."

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"We obviously cannot claim that one course in psychology, sociology or anthropology will make a student more flexible, but we feel that a concept of a broader education allows greater adaptability in American and world society."

As for the "unethical manner" in which the resolution was passed by the curriculum committee, Mead said, "One of the rules of the committee is it can override any previous rules by a two-thirds majority vote. This is what they did at that meeting."

Mead added, "We do not want to cause undue hardship on students. We agreed that if a program coordinator certifies that a student would have to have an extra semester to fulfill this requirement, these extra three units can be waived."

"We frankly do not know what Messer is upset about because his administration accepts that recommendation."

Austin White of the social sciences department wrote an analysis of the effect of the new ruling on semi-professional programs at City.

Using data obtained from the General Catalogue 1974-75, White concluded that the only programs affected would be photography, real estate, and engineering.

Regarding photography and real estate, he suggested, "Students could pick up an additional course during the summer or on Saturday or during a fifth semester." As for engineering, White admitted there appears to be little flexibility in the program.

However, he pointed out that many engineering students are here for five semesters since the total academic load in the department is between 64 and 69 units.

He also suggested that a behavioral sciences course take the place of a technology elective, or that the engineering department could require a summer session.

President Harry Frustuck said the ruling has not been approved yet. After the curriculum committee gets through, it will go to him. Frustuck said, "I won't make a decision until I have looked into the entire matter."

If Frustuck approves the ruling, the final decision will rest with the Governing Board.

Every club has a sponsor who signs a receipt for items that the club has purchased. It a club borrows money for an event, it must pay back that amount.

Where does council get its money? Bookstore earnings produce \$25,000 for the council. If there is a semester poor in profits, Council may receive only \$20,000. If enrollment drops, the percentage of sales will go down. Some \$15,000 is added to the treasury from Student Body Card sales. A portion of the money from vending machines also goes to Council.

Next, the group's premier American release, is a jewel. Alex Harvey's gravel-toned voice perfectly captures that perversely cute, gang-bang and the title song *Next* (about a GI's bedtime hang-up). Also included are two 1950s spoofs, *Giddy up a Ding-Dong* and *The Last of the Teenage Idols*. No lover of heavy metal music will be disappointed in these selections.

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Next, the group's premier



## Women Volleyball Team Takes Third Place at Breakfast Capital of the World

Ranked Number One in the state, City's women volleyball team is now the Number Three junior college team in the nation.

City achieved the recognition by placing third in the Second Annual National Junior College Volleyball Championship. The tourney was held at Battle Creek, Michigan, also known as the "breakfast capital of the world".

The first day of competition had City scheduled for three games. The first game was against Manatee JC which City won 15-10 and 15-5. Genesee CC and Henry Ford CC both fell victims to the best team from the west, Genesee, 15-9, 15-2 and the latter 15-8, 15-3.

On the second day things looked bright for City. With three wins under their belts, City was scheduled to play one game. But during the warmups, Ginny Callan went up to block a spike and injured her ankle.

With the team's top spiker and

blocker out of the lineup, City had to face Blue Mountain CC which had a 6'2 player on its team.

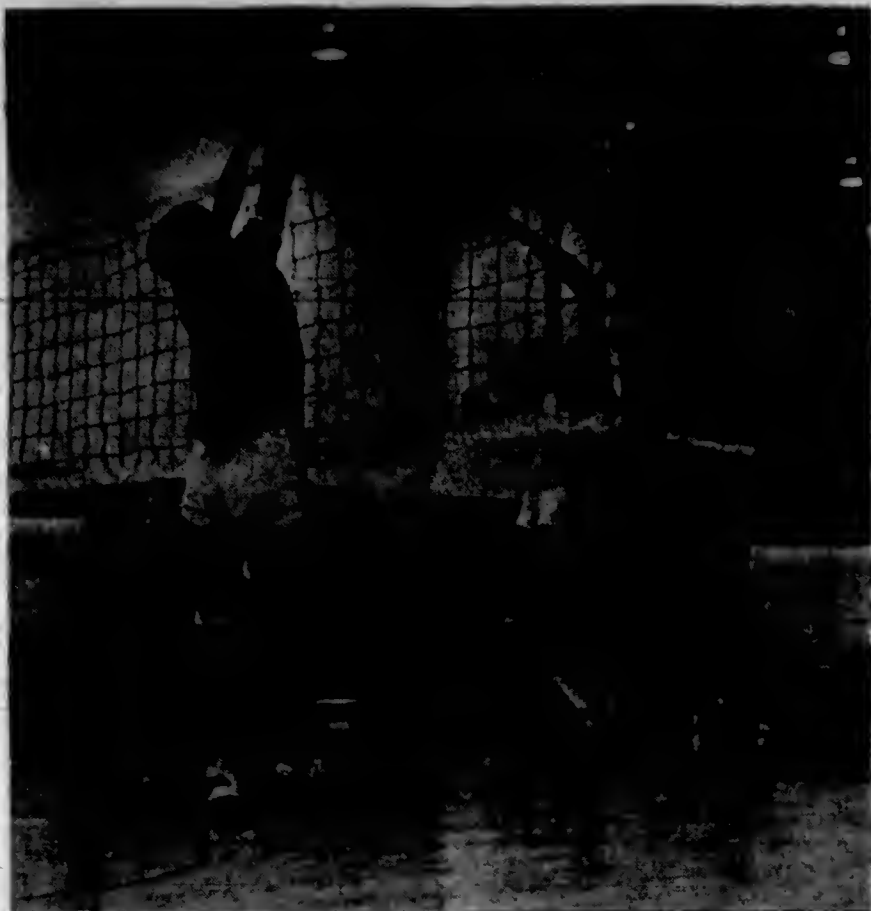
Coach JoAnn Hahn sent in Lorraine Tigno for Ginny. Lorraine rose to the occasion and sent countless spike shots through Blue Mountain's defense.

As for the 6'2 player, City stopped her by having Sylvia Louie, Karen White, Pat Da Luz and Terri Jenkins take turns blocking her shots. When the game was over City had won 15-5, 15-3.

The tournament which started with 12 teams was down to four teams on the final day of the tourney. The teams were Ricks College (Rexburg, Idaho), Miami-Dade (Miami, Florida), Kellogg CC (Battle Creek, Michigan) and CCSF.

Ricks defeated Kellogg to reach the championship game. City was matched against Miami-Dade.

Miami-Dade took the first match



NUMBER THREE IN THE NATION — Sylvia Louie (left) goes high into the air to block one of Lorraine Tigno's spike shots during their pre-game warmups.

## SPORTS SCENE

### Awards Given To Athletes Of Fall '74

The most outstanding fall sports athletes from City College were honored just before Christmas at the annual men's physical education department banquet.

Each of the coaches came up to the platform to present trophies and certificates to his players. Coach Lou Vasquez started the program by naming Mike Dunn the Most Valuable Player on the cross country team. Dunn was selected because of outstanding hard work and improvement he made during the season.

Gary Ottoboni was the MVP for the water polo team. Dale Allan was recipient of the rubber duck awarded each year to the player who has trouble staying above water.

Football Coach Alex Schwarz presented the team's Most Valuable Player award to offensive tackle Al Toanina. Schwarz predicted that Toanina would be an all-pro in the National Football League.

Al right now is trying to decide what college he will transfer to. He has received many offers from colleges around the state and country. Which ever one he selects, the school will be assured of an All-American tackle in '75.

The running back award went to fullback Michael Lawler. Ray Stewart was named the outstanding lineman for City.

Other players who made the All-GGC Second team were tightend Stan Loftus. Punter of the Year went to Gerald Ranking, who had a 40.7



DEFENSE IS HIS GAME — Defensive tackle Willie Nevels was selected the Defensive Player of the Year in the Golden Gate Conference. He was chosen starting tackle on the All-GGC Defensive team. All this in only his sophomore year.

Photo by Kathy Hansen

average to lead the conference. Honor Mentions for the All-GGC teams went to linebacker Mike Feilmouser and defensive back James Hughes.

Last season may not have been a good year for the team but there were a lot of great individual athletes.

Howard Mattfield was given the trophy for the Most Defensive player on the soccer team.

It was then time to present the awards to the players of the gridiron.

15-12, but City came right back to win the second, 15-11. Now down to the final match, the winner would go on to play for the championship.

The lead went back and forth throughout the match until the score was tied at 12-12. Unfortunately for City, it was to be the last time the team scored as Miami made the last three points to win the game.

When it was clear that City had no chance for either first or second place, the concern was — could the team bounce back from the loss.

"They weren't really down because they knew they had played their best," said Hahn.

The loss did take its toll in the first match as the players fell behind 9-0, and eventually lost the match 15-7. But the big loss in the match was when Pat Da Luz and Karen White collided which resulted in a broken nose for Karen and a bump

on the head for Pat.

It looked like the end for City with three players injured.

However, when the teams took to the court for the second match all three players were in the lineup. Pat with her bump, Ginny with her taped ankle and Karen with her nose broken in two places.

People who think women do not go all out in sports haven't seen City's volleyball team. Sparked by Pat's seven straight service aces, City was able to come back and win 16-14, 11-8.

Since City had to borrow \$3,000 to go on this trip, it will be holding fund raising events in March.

Any donations to the team will be appreciated. Checks should be made out to the Recreation Association Volleyball Team. Any cash donations should be turned over to either coach JoAnn Hahn or Mrs. Lene Johnson.

—Larry Espinola

### Students Exhibit Skills In Boxing Tourney

Approximately 300 people watched Eric Williams score a TKO over Steve Toma in the feature heavyweight boxing bout at CCSF.

The fight was one of ten bouts staged by coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing class in December. All participants were City students.

This Wednesday Night Fight has

become an annual on campus. Interest is high and each contest gives the boxing students a chance to display the skills they polished all semester.

In another feature bout, middleweight Mike Kaplan was matched against defending champion Dave Muela. The fight ended in a draw.

## Big Turn-A-Round By Women Hoopsters Expected In 1975

What a difference a year makes! The tale of CCSF's women's basketball team is somewhat of a rags-to-riches story.

A year ago the team registered only one victory and that was the result of a forfeit.

With new blood and a lot of talent, coach Mary Southam looks for a complete turnaround.

In her maiden season as coach of the Rams, Southam says optimistically, "The team looks fantastic. Although we're not an exceptionally tall team, we do have one or two players who are of fair height that can bet rebounds. What we'll really depend on is our quickness and aggressiveness."

Southam's zeal over the upcoming season is understandable. Her roster is filled with versatile athletes. A shining example of the versatility of the Rams is that three of the hoopsters — Sylvia Louie, Jessica Utt, and Kathy Maloney — are also members of City College's champion volleyball team.

Another change that has occurred in the past year is the creation of the Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics (BACAWA).

For the first time women's athletics will operate in an organized league set-up comparable to the men's.

In the past, when two teams wanted to play each other, they would set up a game themselves. With the birth of the league, that lax system has disappeared.

BACAWA is split into two divisions — north, of which City is a part, and south. At the conclusion of the regular season, the two top finishers in each division will meet in San Jose to determine a champion.

The Rams, now members of a six-team league, have a 12-game schedule, in contrast to six last year.

City opens the new campaign at home against Las Madranos City College. Tip-off is at 4 pm.

Mike Lum



WOMEN HOOPSTERS FOR 1975 — Top Row: Valerie Holmes; Adrienne Louis; Gayle Jones; Kathy Maloney; Debbie Fong; Sheri Edwards; coach Mary Southam; Bottom Row: Kathy Sheehy; Angie Calvello; Sylvia Louie; Jessica Utt; Mary Kate Bartham; Pat Jackson.

## Daniel Sui and Betty Ow Set New Guinness Archery Mark

Records are made to be broken. With this challenge in mind, CCSF archers Dan Sui and Betty Ow set out to break the world's mark for the highest score recorded by a pair of archers over a 24-hour period. And damned if they didn't do it!

The record had been set by two Englishmen in 1972, who totalled 30,709 points.

That Sui and Ow bettered the established mark is not amazing. What's amazing is that it took them only half the required time to do it.

"Though we were confident we could break the record, we were surprised that it only took us 12 hours," confessed Sui. "We had planned on it taking us about 20."

"What helped us break the record so early was the advice we got from Pat Norris." Norris was on the board of directors for the National Field Archery Association.

"Originally, we had planned to pace ourselves, but Mr. Norris told us to shoot as many arrows as we could for the first few hours because our shooting would tail off towards the end, anyway."

Heeding the words of the expert, the duo shot more than 6,000 arrows, averaging almost 300 arrows an hour, and compiling 50,812 points.

It's puzzling that the pair was able almost to double the previous record. A possible explanation is that the procedures followed by Sui and Ow were at variance with those followed by the English team.

"The only possibility that we could think of," remarked Sui, "is that they kept their own score and retrieved their own arrows and that we had someone do that for us."

"We're sending all our documents to the Guinness people to see if they accept it as an official world's record. Even if they don't acknowledge it, we know it's an American record because the U.S. allows someone to keep scores and retrieve arrows for the archers in marathon shoots."

A peculiar sidelight to the event is that no one knew the pair had broken the record until 200 points after it had been done. The reason for the delay was that Sui and Ow shot with such rapidity that the scorekeepers couldn't keep up with them.

Said Sui, "When we found we broke the record we stopped and took pictures. We didn't get real excited because we knew we still had 12 more hours to go and that the toughest part was yet to come."

## Rams Basketball Team off to 4-2, Record in Pre-season

Before leaving for the Modesto Tournament, City's basketball team compiled a 4-2, record.

The Rams opened the practice season at home against Modesto with a 74-67, victory. Since it was the first game the Rams had their problems especially with fouls and turnovers.

Andre Keyes lead the Rams with 20 points.

Dennis Williams hit on two freethrows and a layup shot to provide City with a 74-70, win in overtime against Hartnell College.

Dana Loville had tied the score in regulation time when he sank two freethrows with four seconds left in the game. Loville scored 18 points and hauled down 17 rebounds for the Rams.

Four other players who scored in double figures, were Andre Keyes, 13; Ken Fanford, 12; Dennis Williams 12; and Greg Johnwell, 10.

The Rams third victory came against Contra Costa, 87-78, on the loser's court. City pulled out to a 23-10 lead early in the half and went into the dressing room at the half time leading 44-30. The Rams shot 53 percent from the floor compared to 40 percent for the Comets. In the second half, the Rams were paced by 5'10 guard Greg Johnwell



ANOTHER TWO POINTS — Dennis Williams goes up for an easy basket on a pass from Ram teammate Greg Johnwell (22).

Photo by Frank Moore

who scored 17 of his 25 points in the final half. Johnwell also added seven

assists in the same half and finished the game with 12.

The Comets turned the ball over 25 times to the Rams eight.

Joining Johnwell in double figures were Dennis Williams, 19; Andre Keyes, 17, and Dana Loville, 12.

City won its fourth straight game of the practice season with a 82-73, victory over Merritt College. For the first time in four games the Rams finally got the balance scoring as ten players accounted for the scoring.

High point man was forward Dennis Williams with 16 points and seven rebounds. Williams has been by far City's most consistent rebounder.

The Thunderbirds jumped out to an 18-11 lead before the Rams caught fire and came back to lead at the break 37-32. It was Williams' 12 points that enable City to regain the lead.

With the game still close in the second half, coach Brad Duggan sent in forward Rodney Stoval. For Stoval it was his first action of the season and it surely won't be his last with his 6'6 from the floor and his seven rebounds.

Greg Johnwell had another big day with assists, 11.

At the Santa Barbara Tournament

the Rams were handed their first loss at the hands of Pierce College 76-75. City then lost its second game to Santa Barbara 97-89.



THE BID A — Andre Keyes, at 6'7", goes up for one of his patent dunk shots.

### 1975 Women's Basketball Schedule

M. Feb. 3 Las Madranos Home 4:00  
M. Feb. 10 Napa Home - 5:30  
Th. Feb. 13 DVC away - 5:30  
Th. Feb. 20 CSM home - 4:00  
M. Feb. 24 SRJC away - 5:00  
M. Mar. 3 CCC away - 6:00  
Th. Mar. 6 Foothill home - 4:00  
M. Mar. 10 Napa away - 5:30  
Th. Mar. 13 DVC home - 5:00  
M. Mar. 17 CSM away - 4:00  
Th. Mar. 20 SRJC home - 4:00  
Th. Apr. 3 CCC home - 4:00  
Fri. & Sat. Apr. 11-12  
League Playoffs - San Jose ???

### Spring Tryouts

Golf  
Contact Dutch Elston in the Men's Gym. Tryouts will be held February 1-14.

Men's Tennis  
Contact Roy Diederichsen by January 15. All players must arrange programs to finish classes by 2:00 pm. First match is February 18, against Marist at 2:30 pm.

Baseball  
See Ernest Dommers as soon as possible. Tryouts will be held daily throughout January, beginning at 1:30 pm.

Track  
Anyone may participate in CCSF's track program. Contact either Lou Vasquez or Willie Hector as soon as possible for training and scheduling advice. The season begins February 22, with the Golden Gate Conference Relays.

Swimming  
Contact Curtis Decker in the Men's Gym for details.

Archery  
Contact Dr. Alice Duffy before end of semester. Tryouts will be held on January 24, from 10 to noon, January 31, from 10 to noon, and February 1, from 12 to 4 pm.

Women's Tennis  
Contact Mary Southam before end of semester for dates and times of tryouts.

Women's Gymnastics  
Contact Susan Conrad before end of semester for dates and times of tryouts.



# The Guardsman

Volume 80, Number 1

City College Of San Francisco

March 17, 1975

## Student Government Faces Challenge of Campus Change

City College student government has undergone a change this semester. The majority of the new student council belongs to the Inter-Club Coalition (ICC).

ICC is an alliance of various clubs on campus. It describes itself as being a "diverse coalition" that is well aware of the many needs of the student population at CCSF.

Last semester the ICC elected qualified students to run for student council positions.

Jose Medina, a member of the ICC and La Raza Unida, was chosen to run for student body president.

Medina ran and won the election. An urban studies and business administration major, Medina is in his fourth semester at City.

He has a serious face and a warm direct gaze. When he speaks he is intent on getting his point across and does this by talking slowly and carefully, making sure his listener understands.

There is no trace of the hard-sell politician evident. Medina is a sincere concerned individual, trying to do his best for the College.

Medina's office is in the Student Union building. It is an office shared by others, not very private but casual and relaxed.



Jose Medina

Sitting at his desk he explained why the ICC became involved in Student government. "We all had similar concerns about the role of student government on this campus. We felt that councils of previous semesters had not been fulfilling their obligations to students."

Medina believes that the councils of previous semesters may have been victims of circumstance.

"The administration has the concept they are dealing with recent high school graduates. They tell us to relax and not to take student government seriously," he explained.

Councils of the past took that

advice, according to Medina.

The new student body president does not agree with the way student government is set up on this campus. However, he sees no reasonable alternatives.

He thinks more time should be devoted to student affairs, but he recognizes that this may be an impossibility.

Medina is in his office daily between one and three pm, but he feels more time is needed to deal with issues. "You only put in as much time as you can."

Last semester many students felt that student council was racially imbalanced. Medina stated, "It is

Continued on page 4

## Billwiller Defends Early Registration

In answer to complaints from students that early registration procedures at City College are overcrowded, Dean of Instruction James Billwiller stated that the system is working as smoothly as planned.

"It's true that at the end of the twelve-day early registration for this semester, 400 classes were closed," he disclosed. "But the misunderstanding lies with students who are expecting their pick of classes to be free and easy. Except for those enrolling on the first or second day, this situation no longer exists."

He explained that this was why the name of the program had been changed from "pre-registration."

Large numbers of students are being allowed into the program, he said, because the system employs immediate computerization of classes. This simplifies matters for the school's administrative offices, and also gives the student an instant read-out of the classes.

This semester, 7,100 students were admitted during early registration, which is just over 50 percent of the daytime student body.

The only notable mishap occurred when a computer problem caused a back-up in enrollments, the dean said.

"Students were waiting in line for maybe an hour or two," he explained. "It had nothing to do with an over-crowded system, however. In fact, once the computers were in order, the lines flowed as quickly as ever."

He estimated that the average wait for a student was from five to ten minutes.

Early registration students fall into two categories. Some are specializing in programs which require certain classes. Others have been attending City College for a number of semesters and have accumulated enough grade points to qualify for the program.

It is expected that next semester will expand itself to offer early registration for all returning students. Discounting new students and those with broken enrollments, the dean said, the number of people involved in the program will be close to nine thousand.

The system will continue to be called "early registration", however, for want of another name.



NOW HEAR THIS — Acting President Harry Frustuck relaxes as he prepares welcome speech to all new and returning students.

## Harry Frustuck Urges Everyone To Use Many Free Facilities

"What else can I say other than 'Welcome?'"

President Harry Frustuck extends his greetings to new and returning students and hopes all will take advantage of the free facilities and services provided to help them make the most of their education at City College.

From listening to Rock & Roll to tutorial help in English, campus services are tailored to meet the changing demands of an ever-changing student body.

"We are constantly updating the special services as we come to realize the composition of the student body," explained President Frustuck in his office overlooking the campus. "The student on campus a few years ago was one straight out of high school, taking a program of 15 units with emphasis on transferring to a four-year college or university, or taking one of the occupational programs."

"Today we find more older students taking fewer units, with other primary interests, who are not concerned with getting a degree in a set period of time."

"Only in occupational programs is the number of students fairly constant. San Francisco's population is also changing and the Community College District is in the same box as the Unified School District."

One of the problems in providing services is locating specific groups of students and tailoring programs to meet their needs. This is especially

true in the case of handicapped students. Unless these students approach the administration they cannot receive such services as elevator keys and parking permits.

The primal thrust of the college is toward classroom instruction. Second comes services. CCSF tries not to duplicate services which are provided by the City & County of San Francisco, such as health services. In this way, the college can be a referral agency without duplicating services or incurring extra expense.

As instruction has priority in the budget, services come second.

"But we cannot red pencil out programs due to the human factor," states President Frustuck. "Sometimes we get a grant from the federal government and set up a program, but then the money dries up and we are faced with the problem of how to finance the program. Budgeting is complicated."

Money for the Community College District comes from two main sources: property tax and state funds. State funds are disbursed on the basis of contact hours, where the state pays a set fee per student-per-hour-in-the-classroom. "In this way we have to be one step ahead of student desires as to what they will take."

President Frustuck elaborates. "I am at present not only working on the budget for Fall, 1975, but also Fall, 1976 and even 1977. What we really need is more ideas for the future."

## Sacramento Rally Protests PG&E Rates

"Electricity and Gas for the People (EGP) is simply turning PG&E around," says Mike Mitroff, a 1971 graduate and former director of draft counseling at CCSF. He is currently in the process of helping the Bay Area Citizens Action League (BACAL) in its proposal to have Bill AB167 passed by the California State Legislature in Sacramento.

"This issue is a multi-issue. It's an issue that affects every race, age, and fixed-income group. The major idea behind the bill is to force the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to demand that PG&E set a fair share rate for everyone in California. The first 500 kilo-watts of electricity and the first 100 cubic feet of gas would be cut at half its present rate."

The lifeline rate concept was also devised in order to assure that senior citizens, students, and low income families receive a minimum supply

of light and heat at a minimal cost. In 1973 the average customer used 500 kilowatts and 100 therms.

In support of the bill are California Senators Milton Marks and Leo Moscone, along with Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Foran.

The bill would also reverse today's trend. Currently the consumer and small business find that the less energy they use the more they pay. However the more energy a big business uses the less it pays.

On March 11 a rally was staged in Sacramento in support of the bill. Prearranged appointments are slated and petitions in support of the bill were given to the state officials to urge passage by the Senate.

Mitroff said the rally was not a radical protest but a peaceful and educational rally for the young as well as the old.

## Self-Taught Photographer Hits Big Time



Brian Hjelle

Brian Hjelle's beautiful color picture of Half Moon Bay appeared on the cover of the March 9 issue of *California Living*. It was a first sale for this CCSF student.

Hjelle, 19, a zoology major, is a self-taught cameraman. He took the cover photo two years ago.

Brian's interest in photography began when he was still a student at Lowell High School. He spent six months learning the craft from books.

Using a Nikon FTV, he made the photo which he submitted with 40 others to the Examiner-Chronicle's Sunday magazine.

For photo buffs, Hjelle used Kodachrome film at a shutter speed of 1/125 at f.8.

He plans to transfer this fall to the University of California at Berkeley.

A native San Franciscan, Brian lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Hjelle, and his brother, Gerald, who is also a student at City College.

## City College Alive and Well At Forty Year Celebration

What is as old as Elvis Presley and just as successful? City College ... celebrating its 40th birthday.

Established Feb. 25, 1935, by a resolution of San Francisco Unified School District, CCSF set up temporary facilities at UC Extension and Galileo High School.

Dr. Archibald Cloud was appointed first president of City. Actual instruction began in August with 1500 students enrolled.

The campus paper was called *The Emanon* which is "no name" spelled backwards. Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, who was in charge of journalism, held a naming contest for the paper. *The Guardsman* won and has been the official title ever since. Dr. Luckmann is now Vice President of Academic Affairs at USF.

The ram was chosen by students in 1935 to be CCSF's mascot. (Had the

school been established between March 21-April 20, the ram would have been an Aries, the ideal choice, astrologically, representing courage, initiative and enterprise.)

The ram, near Smith Hall, was carved from the trunk of a giant California redwood by Dudley C. Carter in 1939. It was first displayed publicly at Golden Gate International exposition. At the close of the Fair, Carter presented the figure to City College.

In 1940, three permanent buildings were occupied on the present campus: the Men's Gym, Women's Gym and Science Hall, the major center of instruction.

Today there are more than 21,000 students — day and night, full and part-time.

"Happy birthday CCSF ... you've come a long way, baby!"



CHOCOLATE CAKE — Chef George Muller of Hotel and Restaurant department helps students celebrate the 40th birthday of college.

## Irwin's Mobile Van to Seek Needed Blood Donations

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will have a mobile van at City College on April 9, 10 and 11. Students will have the opportunity to make blood donations and then receive a one year credit for that donation.

Use of blood for transfusions has a long and fascinating history involving, among other things, the use of man's best friend—the dog.

Following the discovery of the circulation of the blood by famed English Physician William Harvey, it wasn't until 165 that the first transfusion was performed on dogs.

Early attempts to infuse animal blood into human beings were nearly always fatal.

Three centuries later, technology has advanced to the sophisticated stage it is today.

Donated blood goes through an intense three-hour examination in the laboratory. There it is tested for such diseases as infectious hepatitis, leukemia, venereal disease and any antibody that would be harmful to the recipient.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank began operation in 1941 in the basement of the Irwin family mansion at Washington and Laguna Streets.

Servicing eight counties in California, Irwin is the only blood bank that takes care of the needs of the San Francisco Medical Society.

In addition to supplying blood for the regular day-by-day needs, Irwin keeps abreast of the growing demand for freshly-drawn and processed blood required for open-heart surgery, transplants and for treatment of major diseases.

Out of 100 million people eligible, only three percent of the population gives regularly.

Blood makes up seven percent of the body weight, and the average person has ten to twelve pints in his body.

It is possible to have a surgical need for up to 300 pints, as did the Mission District man who was knifed in a mugging.

Cash donations, though helpful, cannot save a person's life. If Irwin were out of blood, money couldn't manufacture it.

Donors receive a one-year credit for their blood. If there were more support, there could be a lifetime credit.

Irwin Memorial recruits by telephone and word of mouth. Students might consider the service unimportant. But with the unexpected always happening, it could very well be his family or the donor himself needing that life-saving transfusion.

## Parking Lot OK

CCSF's campus police informed *The Guardsman* that stories concerning the closing of the parking reservoir this semester are pure rumor.

Parking permits are being issued for the lot, and cars without permits are being tagged.

To obtain a permit, an Associated Students sticker must be purchased first. These are available for \$7.50 in the Student Union Building, Room 205.

It is necessary to bring this sticker, driver's license, and automobile registration to C128 between 9 am and noon. A permit will then be issued for the Spring semester.



## Editorials

## Students Want Their Say

Remember when college campuses from Berkeley to Kent State were in the news every day? They were making statements against the Vietnam war, racial discrimination, and criticizing the Establishment and its involvement in the college community, at state and national levels and in foreign policy.

It may be argued that today's problems are not as great: The Vietnam war has come to an end (although not hardly), and racial discrimination has been somewhat alleviated — that is, if one can discount the recent disturbances over busing laws in Boston. The most obvious problems now are energy, unemployment, and inflation. These problems may not seem to carry the same social impact as those of the Sixties, but tell that to the jobless and poor people across the nation without heat.

Isn't it time the voice of the campuses was heard again in Sacramento, Washington and throughout the country? The feelings of groups like doctors, Pro-Lifers, autoworkers and so on are loud; students, likewise, have a lot to say and should do so.

—Bill Gasper

## BART Gets Praise

Close to CCSF is one of the newest and quickest modes of transportation available. It enables students to travel between home and school in a shorter period of time and certainly more comfortably than is possible on the Muni. BART is a blessing in no disguise. Balboa Park Station is a ten-minute walk from any classroom. The trains take less than 30 minutes to go from one end of San Francisco to the other. This makes it possible for some students to cut travel time by as much as 50 percent.

BART is a wonderful convenience for those who must depend on public transportation. It is also more convenient than a car, for people need not waste time and energy hunting for a place to park (not to mention conserving gasoline).

Students who attend CCSF could use BART to their advantage and agree with the borrowed slogan, Try it! You'll like it!

—Christine Hazzard

## Higher Education Blues

During an era of unstable economies, the cost of higher education continues to create an increasing burden upon students and their families.

The federal government has taken some responsive action with the advent of the G.I. Bill and educational loans; however, the average student finds it difficult, in some cases impossible, to finance his or her education.

In order to perpetuate a sound government and a meaningful society by creating useful and enlightened citizens, it is the federal government's duty to establish and maintain equal educational opportunities for all its citizens. However, the scales must be kept in balance; it is also the government's duty to avoid unsound fiscal policies of undeserved and overpaid student-aid programs.

The G.I. Bill has proven a successful means of offering higher education to those who have, in return, served their country. Yet the G.I. Bill discriminates against an increasing number of young people who lack military service unacceptable.

The system of voluntary military service should be changed to include services in more humanitarian areas. If expenditures were kept low and administered practically, a realistic program of alternatives to military service could be offered.

The G.I. Bill could then also include those who have served their country in alternative programs. Not only would more people have the means to secure a higher education, but more would have the means to secure a higher education.

—Mike Lewis

## Shelley

Dear Shelley, I'm afraid I'm a 20 year old alcoholic. Drinking isn't fun anymore. It's more like a necessity. I'm hung over every morning, but every night I start drinking again. All my friends drink a lot, but I drink a lot more.

I've been thinking about Alcoholics Anonymous, but I don't think I could relate to a bunch of old has-beens. I don't much like the idea of never taking another drink again, either. Is there any such thing as someone being cured of a drinking problem and then going back to social drinking?

got pregnant, and he dumped her. I know that he runs around on me, but every time I catch him he promises not to do it again, and says he loves me.

This has been going on for almost a year.

In spite of everything I think he'll change. Sometimes I'm on the verge of breaking up with him, but then he starts acting so sweet to me I can't do it.

What should I do?

Dear Hooked, Unload the bastard.

Hooked

Shelley

Burt

Dear Burt, To bust your last question first, sure. But first you've got to cure your drinking problem, right? If it's any comfort to you, you're not alone.

Alcoholics Anonymous has meetings that are oriented to young people on Saturday nights at Grace Cathedral in the library at 8 pm. is on Taylor Street between Sacramento and California. Also on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in St. Mary The Virgin Episcopal Church Steiner and Union Streets. Good luck.

Shelley

Dear Shelley, My boyfriend is very handsome and has a lot of money, which he's very generous with.

Aside from that, he's not a very nice person. He has a terrible temper, and has beaten me twice. He keeps saying he wants to marry me, but he told the same story to the last girl he went with. After two years she

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Recently, a kind and generous man left us. We shall not forget him, whose lives he touched.

We who knew his gentle voice and being. We shall remember his kinship and warmth.

He loved his fellows and lived life fully every moment.

For he knew life was a transitory thing. He would not want remembered pain and sadness.

Instead, he would choose that we recall his joy. Still here with us are the workings of his kindness and the self he shared with those he knew.

These are the sentiments of many of Mr. James Berg's students.

(Name Withheld by Request)



## Financial Aid Explained by Department Chairwomen

It does not take a tax expert to figure out financial aid. Though there are no shortcuts to government red tape and paper work, there are ways to avoid likely frustration and confusion.

If students know how financial aid operates they'll know what to expect. Three basic types of aid are available: grants, free money; loans, repaid money; and work-study, campus jobs that pay \$2.71 per hour.

Mrs. Juanita Pascual, head of Financial Aids on campus, explains, "Each type of aid is a little different from the other." Variables considered in the allotment of money result from individual needs, financial status, and what money is available.

"I advise people to apply for everything," Pascual states. This is done through the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant form. Eligibility and the amount received will depend on personal income. Parental income is taken into consideration if the student is claimed as a dependent. Another consideration is whether the student has lived with his parents within the past two years.

The completed application form is sent to Washington D.C. Four to six weeks later, after processing, it will be returned to the college Financial Aids office.

An interview with someone at the Financial Aids office will follow and a specifically tailored aid plan will be formulated.

Help in deciphering the application is to be found in Bungalow

402 (behind the FA office). Eduardo Ramirez, one of the students who assists there, explained that they "do nothing but help," and "spend at least 20 minutes with each student."

This is a great place to go — no lines, no waiting.

Unfortunately, the FA office does not have the space handle adequately the 4,000 students who apply each year. Long lines and surface confusion result. Even though Pascual feels that B-402's help is not enough, it at least allows a more comfortable atmosphere to sit down and figure out an application.

Plans for moving the FA office to the Statler Wing are in the near future, but the date is not certain.

Two good ways to beat the frustration and delay are:

1) Fully complete the forms.

2) plan ahead and apply early.

Many students wait until they find they need money instead of foreseeing the empty pocket.

Planning is the main thing students must learn.

Pascual stressed, "If you think you may need money for September, apply now."

An important note is that the school year 1975-76 will be tighter.

Pascual added that preference will be shown to students beginning their college careers. This is to offer these students a chance to get started.

The 1975-76 school year will be a time when the FA office will be "looking to see where the money is going." Care will be taken to see that the aid goes for school and not government-funded ski weekends.

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Unfortunately, the FA office does not have the space handle adequately the 4,000 students who apply each year. Long lines and surface confusion result. Even though Pascual feels that B-402's help is not enough, it at least allows a more comfortable atmosphere to sit down and figure out an application.

Plans for moving the FA office to the Statler Wing are in the near future, but the date is not certain.

Two good ways to beat the frustration and delay are:

1) Fully complete the forms.

2) plan ahead and apply early.

Many students wait until they find they need money instead of foreseeing the empty pocket.

Planning is the main thing students must learn.

Pascual stressed, "If you think you may need money for September, apply now."

An important note is that the school year 1975-76 will be tighter.

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The 1975-76 school year will be a time when the FA office will be "looking to see where the money is going." Care will be taken to see that the aid goes for school and not government-funded ski weekends.

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## Women Archers Shoot Up Storm in Vegas Competition



ARCHERY CHAMPS — (Left) Barbara Quan, Cindy Rezente, Linda Kroft, Betty Ow, winners in Las Vegas competition, display their victors spoils.

### Galileo Star Enrolls Here

Angelo Dillon, All-City AAA fullback from Galileo High school, has enrolled at City College, this term.

The 6', 220-pounder teamed up with Markey Crane to lead Galileo to a AAA football title. The backfield of Dillon and Crane is probably the greatest ever seen in San Francisco.

Dillon has been termed one of the most devastating blockers ever to play AAA. It was his blocking which opened many holes to help his running mate, Crane, to a single season AAA rushing record of 1,967 yards.



Angelo Dillon

### Press Box by Larry Espinola

Johnny Miller seems to be slower this year. It took him four tournaments this time before he won three. Miller still has that same problem that seems to nag some other golfers — he hits the ball near the flag all the time. When he won the Bob Hope Classic, he was ahead of his record pace of a year ago when he earned \$353,021 on the tour. In the 60's it was "Arnie's Army" so what else could you call the '70s other than "Miller's Marines?"

You know what happens when you don't pay your water bill — they turn it off. The same thing may have happened to Charlie Finley when he failed to pay Jim "Catfish" Hunter \$50,000 which resulted in Hunter going to the Yankees. The only difference is that in this case it's not water Finley will be losing — it's a fourth World Series title.

#### Superstar Winners for '75

Former City College student O.J. Simpson won this year's Superstar competition. And he couldn't have picked a better location in which to do it. The site was Florida — the orange juice capital.

Earlier in the year, there was a Women's Superstar competition which was won by Mary Jo Peppier, a volleyball player. Before this event, where she pocketed \$49,600, Mary Jo hadn't even had to file income taxes for four years. Volleyball players simply didn't get paid. But Uncle Sam will have an eye on her winnings this year. Even when you do win, you don't.

The newest sport to hit the Bay Area with a bang or kick, which ever you prefer, has been indoor soccer. There have been three games at the Cow Palace and all were sold out. That's something that doesn't happen here too often.

Jimmy Connors doesn't seem to mind the villain's image some people associate him with. In a recent Associated Press story, Connors said, "If you're going to be a louse, you might as well be a good one. So I'm the biggest louse of all." Even if you don't like Connors' attitude, you must admit he's a great tennis player. He crushed Rod Laver for \$100,000 and is scheduled to play John Newcombe for a \$250,000 winner take all match. Who said bad guys never win?

David Meyers, 6'-8", star of the UCLA basketball team, could very well become an All-American this year. But not many people know that Meyers has a sister, Annie, who plays for the Bruins' women's team and averages 20 points. I'd hate to meet her on a deserted basketball court at night.

The Warriors seem to be struggling some now, after a great start. What hurts the Warriors is that lately they've been using one play once too often: bringing the ball up the court and giving it to Rick Barry. If the Warriors expect to get further than the first round of the playoffs they will need more scoring from the other players and a good defensive game from Clifford and Ray.

#### Moves and Changes

This may be your last opportunity to see a professional hockey game in this area for some time if the plans go through for the Seals to move next season.

Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, said that if attendance doesn't pick-up this season he'll have to move the Giants to another city. If the Giants expect any increase in attendance they will have to win the pennant. I'd like at this time to wish Mr. Stoneham a very nice trip.

## SPORTS SCENE

### Volleyball Team Plays KPIX

For the sports played in the Fall, Spring is supposed to be a time to rest and let injuries heal. But for City's volleyball team, it'll be a busy off-season.

They now have the task of paying back the \$3,000 they borrowed last year to go to Battle Creek, Michigan, for the National Volleyball Tournament, where they placed third.

Coach JoAnn Hahn has been trying to think of ways to raise the money and it looks as if she's come up with a winning brainstorm.

Tuesday, April 8, at 1 pm, in the men's gym, City's State Champion Women's Volleyball team will play DPIX (Channel 5) Sports Director Wayne Walker and friends.

One of Walker's teammates will be Jan Hutchins, who does weekend sports for the same station.

There will be a \$1 donation for tickets to see this event. After the game, tickets will be drawn to determine who wins a portable color TV, and M-FM radio with two speakers, and other surprises.

Tickets can be purchased from coach Hahn at the women's gym or from any member of the volleyball team.

In these inflationary times, where else is there an opportunity to get a \$380.00 color TV for \$1?

### Tracksters Start Fast In Ram Season Opener

Golden Gate Conference Relays got off to a blazing start as two meet records were broken and one tied.

In the high hurdles, Roy Gaines of CCSF finished first with a time of 14.9.



City high hurdle shuttle team of Roy Gaines, Dwight Williams, Richard McGee, and Thorm and Wells took first, clocking 1:04.5.

The Rams' Mike Farmer ran an impressive leg in the mile relay as he stepped off a 48.4 quarter-mile.

Millard Hampton raced around College of San Mateo's track in 20.7 on his leg of the 880 relay. This lead the San Jose team to tie the meet record at 1:26.5.

West Valley made its mark on the relays by setting both of the meet records.

In the four-mile relay, they clocked 17:25.4, and collected 42 3/4 points in the pole vault.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE — Ram runner Michael Farmer (left) and San Jose State Spartan Ronald Whitaker (former Wilson High teammates) face each other in a sprint.

## Sports Programs Continue Thanks to Coaches, Public

San Francisco Association of Athletic Coaches voted unanimously to continue coaching through the Spring 1975 semester, even if their overtime pay is cut by 50 percent.

The decision, made at a special meeting last month, came in light of the positive reaction from private citizens in the community.

"I don't think there will be any problem continuing the program for the remainder of the year," states Armand Quartini, vice president of the coaches association.

Quartini feels the district can raise at least \$150,000 of the \$204,000 needed.

Widespread reaction from the community was instrumental in saving the Spring semester of athletics.

The generous response of the public has already raised more than \$40,000.

Within hours after the cut, Mayor Alioto gave \$25,000 from the Mayor's Youth Fund to salvage the varsity basketball season.

Levi Strauss Company gave donations in the form of \$15,000; an additional \$4,500 came from Cable Car Clothiers.

Promoter Bill Graham will sponsor a rock concert entitled

SNACK on Sunday at Kezar Stadium. SNACK (Students Need Athletics, Culture, and Kicks) could possibly raise over \$200,000 if the stadium is filled.

An all-star cast including Joan Baez, Tower of Power, Santana and others will be on hand.

Even if the sports program can survive this term, there is no guarantee that the district will be able to afford it in the upcoming semesters without private donations or aid from the state.

In an effort to save sports in financially troubled districts, Republican State Senator Milton Marks has introduced legislation mandating athletics for all districts in California. If these districts cannot afford formal physical education classes, the state would pay all or part of the bill.

"There is no way to predict the future of intramural and interscholastic athletics in San Francisco," admitted Quartini. "We are encouraging concerned citizens to write State officials urging passage of Senator Marks' Bill. If we can't find a solution to this problem in the near future the only losers will be the kids."

## Rams Hoop Team Short of GGC Title

An 11-5 record might have been able to win in another basketball division, but in the tough Golden Gate Conference City College had to settle for second place.

Under the guidance of the new coach Brad Duggan and assistant coach Ray Hearne the Rams played some of the most exciting games seen on this campus for some time.

Rams were in contention for the GGC title until a week before the season ended. With a seven-game winning streak going, they ran up against Foothill and lost, 75-72. Their next game was against the GGC champions De Anza on the Ram's Home court.

Anytime two strong teams get together a close game is to be expected and this one was no exception. The Dons had the lead for most of the game but never by more than six points.

The Rams made a last minute surge to cut the lead down to two points with about ten seconds left. Greg Johnwell put up a shot that hit the rim and bounced out. That game also eliminated the Rams for the division title.

At the beginning of the season many people didn't expect City to finish this high in the standings. Some felt that City would finish sixth or seventh.

"I think we did very well this season when you considered we had one of the hardest schedules in the state," said coach Duggan. "If we had gone to the other tournaments with the weak teams like Chabot did we could have had a 25-2 record."

Five players finished the season in double figures. They were: Greg Johnwell, Ken Banford, Andre Keyes, Dennis Williams, and Dana Loville.

There will be a basketball banquet on Friday at the Elegant Farm House. Team awards will be given to the players. Festivities will get underway at 6 pm.

See the next edition of The Guardsman for the complete statistics of the 1974-75 basketball season.



MR. BACKCOURT — Greg Johnwell, 5-9, guard led the Rams in scoring this year with a 16.0 average and in assists with seven a game. Johnwell was in the top ten in scoring in the Golden Gate Conference.

Basketball	WINS	LOSSES
SF 74, Modesto 67	17	11
SF 74, Hartnell 70 (OT)		
SF 87, Contra Costa 78	Chabot 89, SF 81	
SF 82, Merritt 71	Foothill 75, SF 72	
L.A. Pierce 76, SF 75	SF 73, De Anza 66	
Santa Barbara 87, SF 89	SF 96, Laney 78	
Santa Ana 84, SF 74	SF 75, West Valley 78SF 71, San Jose 64	
L.A. Southwest 94, sf 94	SF 71, San Mateo 67	
at 94, Alameda 57	SF 102, Diablo Valley 62	
SF 70, Canada 54	SF 101, Chabot 80	
Chabot 93, SF 88	Foothill 65, SF 62	
Contra Costa 71, SF 64	De Anza 74, SF 72	
San Mateo 70, SF 58	SF 86, Laney 81 (OT)	
SF 88, Diablo Valley 59	SF 86, West Valley 59	
	SF 60 San Jose 65	

## Student Council Faces Change

Continued from page 1

definitely more balanced this semester.

The council is now a mix of Latinos, Blacks, Whites and one Filipino student.

The council will give its immediate attention to the problem of financial aid.

Council believes that the program needs revision. Medina elaborated, "Students lose a lot of time going through the financial aid program."

To get such aid, students must prepare four or five forms. These forms are so complex that some students cannot do them alone.

Help must be obtained from work-study students who fill out these forms. Sometimes even the work-study people have trouble with them.

It is a long, involved process. Plans for the revision of financial aid are being made now.

Medina described the planning: "We want to look into this area and have it affected by the students' view point. We're going to study the situation and come up with solutions to this problem."

The student council has cited

another important problem. Members feel that in the past, the physical education department received too large a chunk of the student budget.

Medina explained the situation: "In the past, half of the \$45,000 to be allocated to various clubs has always been given to the PE department."

According to Medina the sports department did not always speak to council about obtaining funds. The coaches merely submitted a budget request and got the money.

Medina thinks the students involved in the sports programs should go through the same process that other club members go through.

"The students themselves should be responsible for the money, not the coaches."

Medina is hopeful about the developments this semester may bring. "For the first time a lot of issues are going to be brought before the administrators and they will have to resolve these issues."

—Sue O'Connor



**MISSING ISSUE**



## Dr. Kenneth S. Washington Becomes President of City College on July 1

Discovering "how things are done" at City College will be the first task undertaken by Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, when he assumes the presidency of the school July 1. He is the first Black person ever elected to the office.

In a telephone interview with The Guardsman from Sacramento, Washington said, "My first priority will be gathering information on the scope of existing programs. For example, I shall not tamper with individual departments, but observe the ABC's of how things are done.

There will be no immediate shakeups."

The educator, who is currently assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction, also said he hopes to strengthen City's academic and vocational programs, as well as offering additional courses that will fulfill the needs of persons who are seeking varied or alternative experiences in their lives.

Washington makes his home in Los Angeles serving as liaison between State Superintendent Wilson Riles and agencies and people concerned with education in

ten southern California counties. He is also a Los Angeles Junior College trustee. Previously, he was assistant to the chancellor of UCLA where he directed Educational Opportunity programs for minority students.

Born in Chicago, Washington, 52, earned an A.B. from Roosevelt University, Chicago; an M.A. from California State College, Los Angeles, and a Ph. D. from the University of Southern California.

Early in his career he taught mathematics and science and was a counselor in a Los Angeles high

school. Later he taught at USC and San Jose State College before becoming an administrator.

Dr. Washington said he is enthusiastic about living in San Francisco. His family includes a son by a prior marriage and his present wife who has five children by a previous marriage.

Concerning avocational interests, the incoming president said he is a painter working with both oils and acrylics in the pursuit of this hobby.

He was elected to the presidency of CCSF by a 4-2 vote (with one ab-

stention) of the Community College Board of Governors at its regular meeting last week. The presidency pays \$34,500 to \$38,000. He will replace Business Manager Harry Frustuck who has been acting president for the past year.

Of the future, Frustuck said, "my plans are fluid. I tentatively shall return to teaching in the business department. I want to take this opportunity to thank the CCSF friends and co-workers for the cooperation and help given me during this interim year."



Dr. Kenneth S. Washington

# The Guardsman

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April 30, 1975



PROUD AND HAPPY — Winners of upper division scholarships for 1975 have good reason for their smiles. They are Bobby Lewis Hamlett (left), Gertrude Maria Springer and Victor Paul Mendolla.

## Outstanding College Trio Receives Money and Honors

Three outstanding scholars, winners of upper division awards for 1975 are, Bobby Lewis Hamlett, Victor Paul Mendolla and Gertrude Maria Springer.

These lucky CCSF students will receive approximately 50 percent of their college expenses for one year at any four-year college of their choice. The scholarships are sponsored by The College Entrance Board Foundation.

"I never dreamed anything like this could ever happen to me," smiled Hamlett, who admits that his high school grades in his native Virginia were "not that good."

He attributes his academic success at City to his counselor, Nancy Humiston. "She made me feel I could do anything," he said, adding that this was the first time anyone in his family had been able to attend college.

Hamlett hopes to enter the field of recreation administration and is awaiting acceptance to Long Beach State University.

Mendolla's ambition is to be a music teacher in a high school or community college.

While maintaining a 3.5 grade point average at CCSF, he also worked in the music department's Electronic Music lab and tutored piano students.

He plans to study at San Jose State University.

Springer, a graduate of CCSF's nursing program, works at Presbyterian Hospital while carrying 14 units and maintaining a grade point average of 3.92.

When she is not studying, she spends as much time as possible with her eleven year-old daughter.

Her goal is to become a doctor specializing in family practice. She hopes to be admitted to University of California Berkeley in the fall.

All three winners are community volunteers in hospitals, recreation or day care centers.

According to Donald Snapp, CCSF Scholarship coordinator, more students applied for scholarships this year at CCSF than at any other two-year college in California. The number of applicants was 217 compared with 83 last year and 42 the year before.

## Science Building Remodeling Becomes Comedy of Errors

With more peculiarities than Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory, the remodelled Science Building is now being referred to by many students and faculty members as the City College Fun House.

One visual oddity can be seen in Room S-313, where four gleaming new water faucets tower over a table without sinks.

While Eugene Roberts, chairman of the chemistry department, appears content to accept the situation ("We got everything we asked for"), biology department Chairman Charles Stewart counters that he did not feel it was necessary to inform the architect of his desire for sinks to go with the new water outlets.

Another interesting situation revolves around the heating and ventilation system. Room 312, for example, has been divided into three separate faculty offices — A, B and C.

The heating system, however, was not modified; so the radiator, sole source of heat for these three offices, is in Room 312 A. Thus, on any given day the tenant in A will be suffocating, while the occupants of B and C can be found huddling together in a corner.

The second heating catastrophe involves the new lecture halls, 108, 200 and 300, on the first, second and third floors respectively. The air inlet

alternates in blowing hot and cold air, and temperature readings, as taken by Robert Griffin of the biology department, have varied between 53 and 102 degrees on a single day.

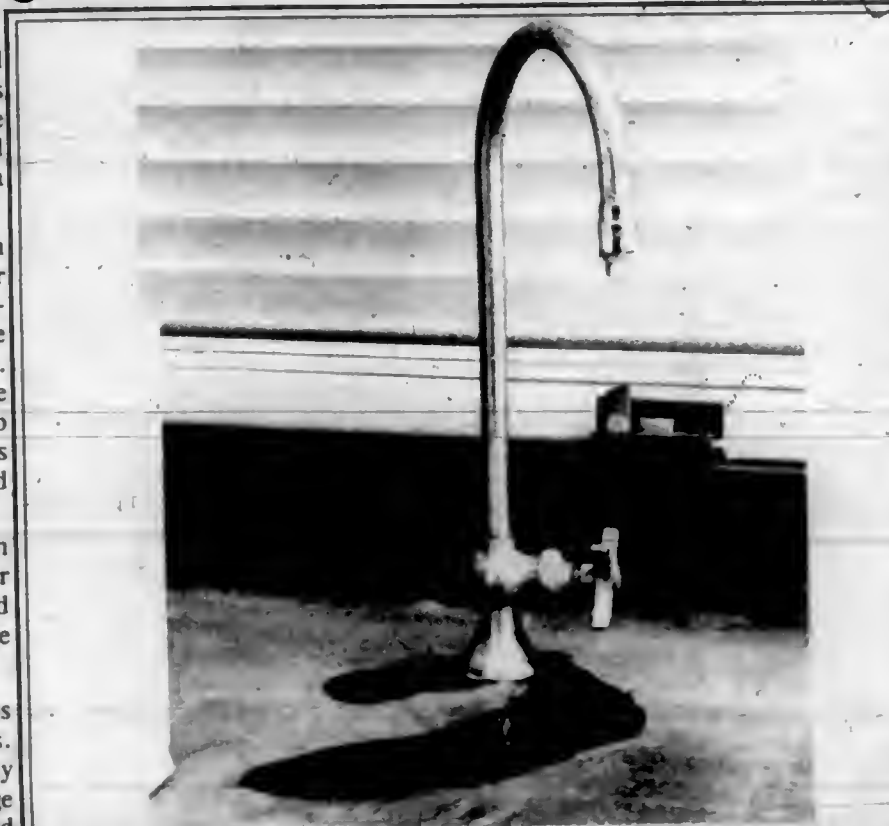
Various laboratories abound with new equipment. Biology labs, for instance, contain new tables complete, with several drawers, whose purpose appears to be unknown. They are too small to contain the paraphernalia utilized in the 1-C lab sessions, and which items students now have to store in cardboard boxes.

The biology department is open for suggestions regarding uses for oversized pieces of tupperware, and ideas may be submitted to the department chairperson.

The chemistry department has had further problems with drawers. The all-new Chem 5 labs apparently have lockers which are not large enough to hold the required glassware for this course, and so adjustments have had to be made and new equipment issued to students.

Does anyone need 250 slightly used burets?

The list of faux pas goes on: chemistry bench tops that were installed in all new labs, and then, on three separate occasions, had to be taken out again because they



ANOTHER FOUL-UP — What's missing? New chemistry lab has weird problems as picture shows. Why didn't anyone notice the lack of basins?

failed to meet minimum specifications; labs with no shelves for reagent bottles; color coordinated blackboards that fail to show up any color chalk; misplaced doors and cabinets.

Perhaps these things will be taken care of yet. The renovation is not finished and there is still time for

these mistakes to be rectified. Most faculty members, however, hold out little hope. Their faith in a happy ending vanished along with their belief in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny.

But then, this is not a fairy tale.

— A. B. Spitzer

## Campus Police Reveal Their Typical Duties On Night Beat

A tour with the campus police on one of their nightly rounds revealed that they do more than ticket cars.

Seven men work from 6:45 pm to 10:15 pm, Monday through Thursday, while night-school is in progress.

"We spend about the first five minutes of it tagging cars," said Captain Don Woolard. "The rest of the three and one-half hours are spent on protection of vehicles and pedestrians."

The first order of business on this particular Wednesday night was checking out a report that somebody had put a lock on the gate to the

reservoir parking lot.

The Captain ascertained that this was not a City College lock, and contacted headquarters to have the night watchman come down and cut it off with bolt cutters.

"Someone probably put it on there for a joke," said Woolard. He leaned out the car window to warn a student that the gate was locked, and saved him an unnecessary walk.

The night patrol consists of four men on foot patrol in teams of two, two men in the vehicle and one man on the radio at headquarters.

The men on foot patrol are assigned territories, and the vehicle

roams all over the campus, looking for wrongdoers.

Parked atop the parking reservoir, Woolard explained, "We can see between the cars here and see if anyone looks hokey."

Occasionally they catch someone trying to break into a car, but their most common call is to help someone who wants to break into his own car.

Woolard said, "We get about four or five of these a week, from people who locked their keys in their cars. We have lockout tools, a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit."

A radio call interrupted his explanation.

"Headquarters to all units. Possible 852 in 'D' lot."

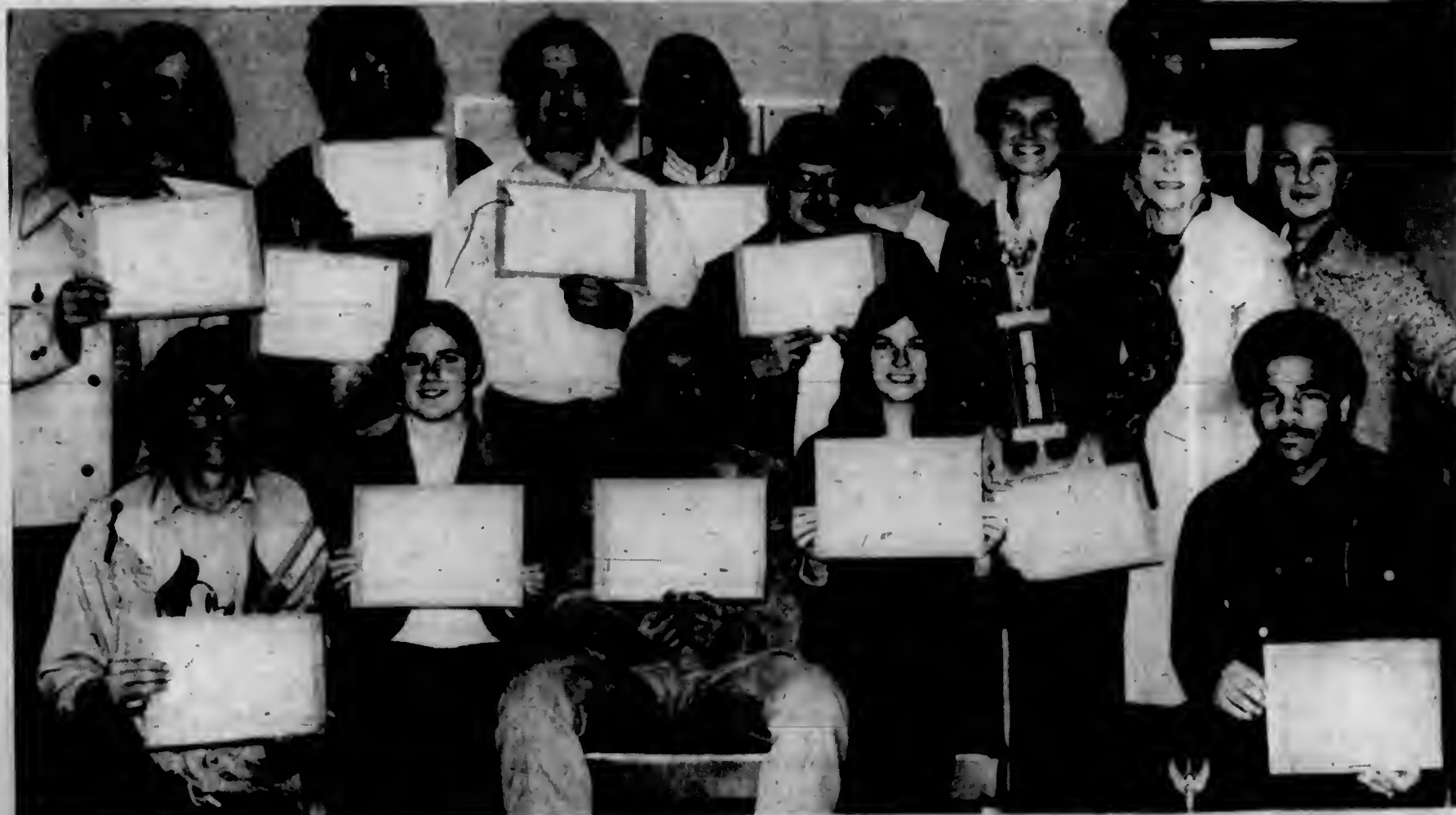
Woolard turned the car around and started going fast towards 'D' lot. "Someone might be breaking into a car in 'D' lot," he explained.

Two patrolmen, already there, had asked the "suspicious person" for his driver's license and registration. It turned out he was just having trouble with his car.

Woolard said, "If we see a man with the hood up on a car we just approach him with 'Excuse me, sir, is this your car?' We're very polite."

"Your ears are one of your most

Continued on page 8



MEET THE WINNERS — Happy members of Guardsman staff display awards and trophies as they leave College Board of Governors meeting where they received congratulations from Chancellor Batmale and individual commendations from Board members for achieving state-wide recognition for General Excellence of The Guardsman.

Rear: Alan Hayakawa, Christine Hofstad, Mike Lewis, Rene Urbina, John Pagee, Teri Rendon, John Kors, Betty Dvorson, Dorry Coppoletta, journalism co-ordinator and Francis Grubb, instructor. Right rear, Edward Novi. Front: Colin Warner, Dee Dee Wolohan, Rahman Ali, Mary Fennelly, Larry Espinola, (and half hidden, Noriko Keith.)

## General Excellence Award Is Won by Guardsman Reporters

Screams of excitement, joy and triumph rang out from Guardsman delegates when they learned they had captured not one, not two, but three awards at the recent statewide conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges of California.

"This is the first time a northern California school displaced one of the traditional big six winners of southern California," was the comment of one conference buff when The Guardsman was awarded the coveted certificate for placing sixth in the major category of Newspaper General Excellence, Large School-Full Size format.

City College journalists had little time to bask in glory, however, before more accolades came their way.

Larry Espinola radiated happiness as he claimed his second-place blue, gold and marble trophy for on-the-spot sports reporting of the California Angels vs Los Angeles Dodgers game.

Betty Dvorson sat in stunned disbelief when her name was announced as second place winner in

on-the-spot free-style feature writing, a category introduced at the conference this year.

Amid happy shouts from her colleagues, she made her way through the 617 delegates from 56 community colleges to collect her blue, gold and marble trophy.

Categories in the annual JACC Conference, held in Anaheim this year, included every aspect associated with writing and assembling a newspaper.

Two contestants per school were allowed to compete in categories such as news writing, feature writing, editorials, photography, cartoons and layout.

Honors were won both for mail-in entries and on-the-spot writing. Trophies were presented to those placing first, second and third. Certificates were awarded to fourth, fifth and sixth place winners.

Fourteen members of The Guardsman staff and City College Journalism Club attended the conference with Journalism Coordinator Dorry Coppoletta and Instructor Frances Grubb.

(See Photo-Essay on Pages 4 and 5)



## Editorials



The Winner and STILL Champion

## Was It a Cop Out?

The Board of Governors of the Community College District elected Dr. Kenneth S. Washington the first Black president of City College of San Francisco. Washington, 52, currently is assistant state superintendent of public instruction in Wilson, Calif.

The Board made the final decision by a 4 to 2 vote with one abstention. It was expected earlier that four members would vote for Washington and three for interim president, Harry Frustuck. This is how the voting proceeded. Three members voted for Frustuck and four members voted for him, two against, and one member abstained. This, of course, suggested dissension or lack of commitment.

Such an action was incongruous considering the future of many students on the multi-cultural campus is at stake. In view of this, it is of paramount importance that the board members (all seven of them) stand firm and meet the challenge of their responsibilities to the community. Abstention in lieu of commitment is a cop out. What does one call this, the search of favorable winds?

—Frank O. Whitley, Jr.

## Legal Class Needed

Leafing through a typical college catalogue, the reader finds classes in advanced Swahili, Filipino folk dancing and gay writers in American literature. Certainly these classes are important to some, but there are few classes on legal rights being offered. Legal rights concerning marriage, divorce, voting, arrest and trial procedures are important to everyone.

If it is the schools' goal to turn out educated, enlightened citizens, it should also be their goal to turn out legally-informed citizens. A democracy that doesn't inform its citizens of their legal rights is ultimately doomed to failure. It is hypocritical that political-science classes, teaching how laws are made, are mandatory; yet classes teaching the effects of these laws are rarely offered.

Classes in legal rights should be made available at more colleges and should be taught in the layman's language. Legal rights classes should also be mandatory in all high schools to supplement the civics classes already required.

—Mike Lewis

## Who Will Support Clubs?

Organizing students at City College to unite and work together—even for their own benefit—is a problem. Many minority people are members of the student body and can join various ethnic groups or clubs such as La Raza, Filipino Coalition, Chinese Culture Center, and the Black Students Union.

The clubs help members in various ways including student loans, financial aid, book loans, legal assistance or social activities. The problem is that each semester these groups begin to lose members for several reasons: some students continue their education elsewhere, others get jobs, class schedules interfere, or interest is lost.

Action should be taken to support the clubs. Students should be encouraged to join and participate. Students have a right to speak on any matter. So clubs could be an area to begin changes or reforms if desired. A proposition, started by one group, could be presented to other clubs for a stronger framework.

The administration encourages student organizations. Students cooperation and involvement are the needed force in keeping the clubs functioning.

—John Melgar

## Shelley

Dear Shelley,  
I gave up smoking (cigarettes) eight months ago, and I'm glad I did. I feel better, have more wind, and food tastes better.

That's why I hate to see the girl I've been going with for two years chain-smoking. She reaches for a cigarette the first thing in the morning and only stops smoking for meals. She's only 19 now. I know she'll soon be waking up with a hacking cough every day like I used to.

Everytime I try to talk her out of smoking, she reminds me that I'm the one who started her. Now how can I stop her?

Ron

Dear Ron,  
You can't stop her. Only she can. That doesn't mean you shouldn't try to see the stage, however. Any literature that you run across about smoking or smoking cures should be put where she can see it. Tell her how much better you feel since you stopped smoking.

Cigarettes have the nasty

Shelley

Dear Shelley,  
I think you make up some of those letters: Like the one about making it with a goldfish. I think that's sick.

Curious

I dare you to print this letter and tell everybody whether you make them up or just print letters from sick people.

Dear Curious,  
Thank you for giving me the opportunity to prove that I print letters from sick people.

Shelley

Milton Polissar Dies At 74;  
CCSF Chemistry Dept. Pioneer

Milton J. Polissar, who helped organize CCSF's chemistry department from the inception of the college in 1955, died in his San Francisco home March 25 following a heart attack.

In addition to teaching chemistry here for 20 years, before retiring in 1961, Dr. Polissar was well-known for his research in cancer, polio and heart disease.

A native of Russia, he came to the United States at the age of 20. When he graduated from University of California Berkeley, five years later, he was named top student in his class.

He later earned his doctorate in chemistry.

Dr. Polissar's involvement with the development of the atomic bomb, during World War II, led to his belief that atomic energy should be controlled by civilians rather than by the military. He devoted much time toward this effort.

He was a long-time member of the American Chemical Society.

His survivors include his wife, Mary Joe, and three sons, Jan, Dale and Lincoln.

The family prefers memorial contributions to UNICEF.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a student at the college, and among my interests is hiking. Will you kindly let it be known, through your columns that anyone wishing to join me in a hike around the San Francisco Bay sometime during the summer should contact me? Thanks.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey Bortin  
45 Rockaway Ave.  
San Francisco, CA  
94127  
664-5861

Dear Editor,

How come the business department courses for real estate are so screwed up in the summer session? Of three required courses, two, Real Estate Practices and Real Estate Appraisal, are given at the same time!

It is impossible for anyone to complete the requirements during summer session with this kind of scheduling.

Can't courses be given at times that are responsive to the needs of the students instead of the instructor?

How about getting with it, you so-called administrators in the business department?

C. D. Wong

Dear Editor,

Why do we have to be faced with a Doctor's Strike? Doctors say that the insurance premiums proposed to be charged them will be so prohibitive that many can't or won't practice. They blame this on excessive jury awards won by lawyers who are getting rich on the tremendous fees they are charging in so-called malpractice suits. This affects all of us and there must be some solution that is fair to the patient and the doctor.

How do other countries solve this problem? Perhaps a solution would be to keep those fat-cat-lawyers out of any negotiations and establish a committee of laymen and physicians to settle any malpractice claims.

Robert Littel

Editor:

Isn't it enough that we have been tragically involved with death and destruction in a senseless civil war in Viet Nam and Cambodia? It seems we never learn because now Vietnam and Cambodian "orphans" are coming into this country by the thousands.

Are we doing them a favor by bringing them to this country with the racial prejudice that exists here? Maybe they will have fewer vitamins but perhaps they will have fewer pains and problems in their own country.

It is a kindness to impose our way of life on someone who doesn't have any choice? I don't think so.

Joe Alvarez

Dear Editor,

Just a note to those thoughtful individuals who thought of the bright idea that those of us who have retired from the halls of City College still have a sincere interest in the unique behavior of the institution.

After the many years spent at City, it is virtually impossible to rid oneself of the experiences while teaching there.

Thanks again to this beautiful practice of keeping the "old timers" informed by sending them copies of the prize-winning Guardsman.

Sam Ziegler

The next victim could be you.

Becky Domagalski

"CHOREOGRAPHY UNLIMITED" ON CAMPUS — Three new ballets by Bay Area choreographers were scheduled for the City College Theater. Sponsor is the Faculty Association. The last of three performances will be held Saturday at 8 pm. Tickets can be obtained from Mace's, or the CCSF box office before showtime. For more information, call Sue Light (Ext. 275). Featured in a scene from "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" are (clockwise, from left) Linda Montaner, Deborah Pitts and Maria Balagot. Center is Antonio Mendes.

Scene: Bus stop downtown.  
"You go to City College of San Francisco?"  
"That's right, CCSF — 50 Phelan Avenue."  
"F-E-E-L-I-N' Avenue, where's that, man?"  
"No, no. Not 'Feelin', it's Phelan — P-H-E-L-A-N."

"Never heard of a dude named Phelan — got a street named after him, huh? Tell me about him."  
"You got me there. I don't know anything about him."

Next time you have such a conversation you can be the bright, well-informed student and whip out the following:  
Phelan Avenue is named for James Duval Phelan, former Mayor of San Francisco and once a U.S. Senator from California. The Irish-Catholic As a Senator, Phelan served on committees involving coast defense, public lands and the railroads. Defeated in 1920 after one term, he retired from the political arena at the age of 59.

During his last ten years of life, the eloquent and witty bachelor spoke at numerous dinner banquets and wrote about his travels in foreign countries.

Whether he is remembered only by his name on the Phelan Building on Market Street, Phelan Beach or Phelan Avenue, James Phelan will remain in San Francisco's history as a man who achieved greatness for his love of his native city of San Francisco.

—Dee Dee Wolohan

William Gove

Dear Friends:  
Please accept my sincere thanks for sending The Guardsman to me. It is thoroughly appreciated and helps me to keep in touch with the City College with which I was so long associated.

I wish you and the College every success in the future.

Gratefully,  
James H. Ripley  
(Professor Emeritus — Physics)

Dear Editor:

The security at CCSF is a shame. In April on this campus three purses were stolen and two other attempts were made in one day.

I personally called the campus police during one of these incidents. The campus police were very efficient and appeared quite soon after I called. Fortunately, for us there was a campus police officer available. This is not always the case.

The fact is there are no campus police patrolling the campus from 2 pm until around 7 pm. This seems unfair for students and faculty who do attend classes and labs during these times.

Why is the campus not patrolled during all school hours?

We need more security than is provided. Do you want to be the next victim of crime on this campus? Would you want to see a friend's purse stolen?

The next victim could be you.

Editors

Betty Dvorson, Larry Espinola, Mary Fennelly, Mike Molenda, Sue O'Connor, Rene Urbina.

Reporters

Edward Novi, Noriko Keith, Deidre Wolohan, Colin Warner, Alice Sanchez-Spitzer, Jane Dunworth, Christine Hofstad, Alan Hayakawa, John Page, Christine Breth, Teri Rendon, John Koro, Rico Delodovici, Janice Horn, Rahman Ali, Stephen Lennon, Mark Salditch, Janet Mikulin, Glen Wong, William Gasper, Mike Lewis, Christine Hazzard.

Artists

Ron Bisac, Edward Cadungog, Frank Whitley, Pat Brady, Richard Jones, Polly Mirabella.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppola, Frances Grubb.

## What's Happening

How many times do people go searching—for something, never realizing it's closer than they think—sometimes right in their own backyards?

CCSF students, faculty and friends seeking good entertainment needed to look no farther than their own backyard recently to see a show worthy of the Geary or Curran Theaters—perhaps superior to many presented there.

"Canterbury Tales," a rock musical, was performed in the Little Theater in January. Staging and presenting the production were challenges beautifully met by the drama, music and dance departments.

Those who missed the production should be on the alert for future programs on campus and remember to check the action in their own school for shows of SRO quality.

## Winners: Old Movie and New Play

**On Film**  
Citizen Kane came to life when more than 200 assorted film buffs attended an all day symposium at City College on Orson Wells' famous classic recently.

The symposium touched on many aspects that made Citizen Kane one of the greatest movies ever produced. Highly topical when released, the picture was so artistically and concisely done that it has become a source of modern classroom study.

Wells, director and star of the film, was 24 when it was made. Called by many a "boy genius," his brilliantly inventive techniques were revolutionary to the art of film making when Citizen Kane was released in 1941.

The movie's budget of \$800,000 is relatively modest considering the film's magnitude. Wells cleverly utilized all of the R.K.O studio props in the film; he even deceptively slipped in a scene from King Kong.

Citizen Kane is, loved a biography of William Randolph Hearst. Many critics view the film as an autobiography of Wells.

However, the real emphasis of the film is on the powerful, wealthy man that the American dream created during the first half of this century.

The title role portrays a powerful newspaper magnate at the head of a vast empire. He has everything he desires except for a few brief moments of love and happiness left behind in his childhood.

The film club is planning to offer similar programs during May. City College students interested in the various aspects of film making are invited to attend club meetings every Tuesday, 4:30 pm in room 366.

—Mike Lewis

**On Stage**  
Music, dancing, jugglers and a trained bear are featured in Marco and the Puppets, an original play to be presented by CCSF's drama department in May.

Although geared to children, it will appeal to all ages, according to James Haran, head of the drama department, who wrote and directed the production.

Marco and the Puppets is the story of a little boy and his dog who follow the machinations of two comic villains who change their friends into puppets. Haran said, adding that after the hour-long performance, all the audience will be invited onstage to meet the cast and examine the scenery.

Gerry Mueller's original music is played on the synthesizer giving it a mystical quality. Haran said, "This is really a campus effort. Marilyn Izdebski of Women's P.E. did the choreography. The colorful costumes by Margit Affolter of the drama department are unbelievable."

Marco and the Puppets will be performed in the College Theater on Friday, May 16, at 8 pm, and on Saturday, May 17, at 11 am and 2 pm. Sunday, May 18, performances will be at 1 pm and 3 pm.

Additional performances will be held the following week-end; Saturday, May 24, at 11 am and 2 pm, and Sunday, May 25, at 1 and 3 pm.

Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1. for adults. The public is invited.

For further information, call 587-7272, Ext. 346.

—Hofstad and Dvorson

## What's Happening

## Lopit's 'Indians' Just Another Guilt Trip

There is something creeping above. A startling spotlight catches shadows upon hemp webs that veil the ceiling. They are everywhere. Indians.

Thus, within the tiny confines of the Montgomery Playhouse at 622 Broadway opened Indians, a play by Arthur Lopit.

Encased in the trappings of a bizarre wild west show, the play deals mainly with a Senate hearing to investigate Indian grievances. The committee is led by era hero Buffalo Bill, played by Will Marchetti, and flashbacks dramatize events preceding the investigation.

Predictably, the work illustrates the overworked and tiresome subject of the white man's terrible injustice to his red brothers. Stuffed by the persona of a worn social outcry, the play breaks no new ground.

Therefore, the "message" becomes a monkey on the play's back. Unfortunately, some fine acting is not enough to break up the stereotype.

A bright spot of the evening was Michael Cavanaugh's portrayal of Wild Bill Hickock. Cavanaugh's boisterous rendition stirred signs of life among the staid audience and, eventually, laughter.

Except for Cavanaugh's brief spark, the play flows in limbo. The plot is too trite to generate excitement and the acting too good to promote total boredom.

Visually, however, the work chafes at nothing but gold stardom. A tattered skeleton of a tent hung from the playhouse roof and an unfinished, wood stage provide an aura of a tacky side show. Fine costumes and choreography add to the theme.

Yet even the outstanding visuals and acting, the work never approaches brilliance. The play is good, but there are other forms of good entertainment about also.

Indians does not possess the voice to talk someone out of a movie.

## On Campus

## Forceful Drama About Harlem Ghetto Life Speaks to All

The Drama Department, under the direction of Robert Frierson, recently presented the all-Black play, "The River Niger". Written by Joseph A. Walker, the drama is a perceptive and revealing story of ghetto life.

The combination of a first rate script, director and cast produced an unforgettable evening at CCSF's Little Theater.

The setting of the play was described in the program as "The home of John and Mattie Williams. A brownstone on 133rd, between Lenox and Seventh, New York City. The present."

If the play were of lesser quality many middle-class honkies wouldn't be able to identify with it. As it is, the artistic quality of the subject allows setting and mood to transcend local and color boundaries because the conflicts dealt with are universal.

The plot revolves around John Williams' his wife, Mattie, and their son, Jeff. They are players at the game of life, and the home-court, Harlem, intensifies the obstacles and struggles which are the rules of the game.

John Williams, played brilliantly by Shabaka (Barry Henley) captured the love and sympathy of the audience.

His poetry flows smoothest when he's drunk, which is most of the time. He is a thoughtful, intelligent man who has gone through life striving for an apparently unattainable sense of meaning and accomplishment.

Poverty, family responsibilities and social pressures served as a yoke hampering and killing his dream of becoming a crusading lawyer.

Now, in his old age, he lubricates this yoke with doses of alcohol and spirited, moralizing poetry.



BLACK STRUGGLE — Actor Shabaka portrays John Williams, the lead in 'River Niger' presented at CCSF Little Theater.

Stephen Lennon

Outside Beckerman's office at A-213 is a bulletin board which continually announces events. A quick glance at this board could open a door to artistic enrichment.

As for motivation, Beckerman's is simple but generous. "I love the arts and I love to get young people enthused about them."

Beckerman's office at A-213 is a bulletin board which continually announces events. A quick glance at this board could open a door to artistic enrichment.

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# Journalism . . . Where the Action is for Young People Interested in Involvement in Ideas and Social and Political Change

## THE GUARDSMAN

A new generation of Americans is discovering that journalism offers prestige, power, and glamour.

Investigative reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, of The Washington Post, who helped expose the Watergate scandals, are now models for journalism students—who hope to be the Pulitzer Prize winners of the future.



Rico Delodovici

"Just the facts, Ma'am." The phone helps with leg work



Chris Horstad, Rachel VanderWerf, Sue O'Connor and John Page

Clatter of typewriters fills the office on deadline day



Steve Lennon and Edward Novi

Decisions, decisions. Which photos should be used?



Noriko Keith and Teri Rendon

Laying out each page is like working on a jigsaw puzzle



Ron Blasi

Props are often edible like this chocolate cake



John Kora and Chris Breth

Reading other newspapers is part of the job



Janice Hom

Liberated staffer helps with delivery

What goes into producing an award-winning newspaper? At City College of San Francisco, Bungalow 203 is the office of THE GUARDSMAN and a home-away-from-home for journalists. This is the place where ideas, photos, and news copy originate, are prepared for the printer, and sent to press.

Candid photos show typical action in the newsroom and at the annual Journalism Club Conference in Anaheim.



Mary Fennelly and Betty Dvorson

Reporters write stories in their hotel room at JACC competition in Anaheim conference



A. B. Spitzer and friend

Investigative reporter checks out some specimens in science lab



John Kora and Teri Rendon

Getting to the Journalism Conference the hard way



Journalists become jet setters and fly to Southern California to compete



Mike Lum and Larry Espinola

Winners show regional honor awards



Mike Lewis and John Page

Special delivery to an eager reader



Colin Warner and Frank Whirley

Photographers ham it up on the wrong side of lens



Rahman Ali, Alan Hayakawa, Deede Wolohan, Rene Urbina, Sue O'Connor and Larry Espinola

Staffers join the action at Disneyland . . . research, of course



Betty Dvorson

Conference winner is wife and mother who returned to college to study journalism



State "Champ" modestly shows his flashy trophy to Board of Governors as staff applauds him



Dorrie Coppoletta

Guardsman "Coach" says it's OK to lose when you're learning; winning is an unexpected pleasure.

— Photos by Colin Warner and Frank Whirley  
Captions by The Guardsman staff

Students who want to explore possibilities of a career in journalism should enroll in the following courses which are accredited to the University of California at Berkeley and/or other universities and colleges.

**Writing**  
Journ. 21-A Beginning Reporting  
Journ. 21-B Intermediate Reporting  
Journ. 24-A-B Advanced Reporting

**Editing**  
Journ. 25 - A,B,C  
Advanced Edit. Management

**Career Opportunities**  
Journ. 19-Survey of  
Mass Media in U.S.

**Public Relations**  
Journ. 26-A - Beginning Publicists  
Journ. 26-B-Advanced Pub. Relations

The Journalism office is located in B-203 Phone: 587-7272 Ext. #446



## • Campus Views •

### What is your reaction to the selection of Dr. Kenneth Washington as new president of City College?

Jeannette Wurz, Journalism

I'd like to know a little more about him before I answer a question of that sort. I know he has a doctorate degree and that he's the first Black president of CCSF. I'd have to know his qualifications for the job and his plans for running CCSF to really give an opinion.



Kamal Erakat, Business

I don't know too much about Dr. Washington, but I am sure that he is capable of doing a fine job representing the administration and student body at City College. I also think that the fact he is Black should not make any difference at all in judging his ability to do a good job. I'm glad City finally has a president and not just an acting president. I also want to wish Dr. Washington the best of luck.



Paige Sargent, Drama

Although I don't know Dr. Washington, I think it's past time we are announcing our first Black president. His qualifications are certainly better than someone who knows the city of S.F., and is well acquainted with the campus. Big deal! What kind of qualification is that? I'm sure there are many students and staff who are pleased that Dr. Washington is a member of a minority. Now if only someone would do something equally beautiful for the White House. I wish Dr. Washington a warm welcome and the very best.



Huey Wilson, Radio Communication

The selection of Dr. Washington as CCSF's president opens up a new era in the kinds of ideas students at this college are taught as truths. I welcome him.



Eleanor Yaronon, Sociology

I'm not surprised. I was confident he would get the position based on his qualitative and quantitative experience within the community and the fact that he is Black. I think his selection is a step forward in terms of the majority of students on campus who are Third World students. Hopefully, Dr. Washington will be able to meet the many and varied needs and interests of the students.



Charles Buddeke, Journalism

I don't have the slightest idea of who you are talking about. Who is the man? What efforts will be made to inform the student body of his policies and background? I wonder how many students realize there is a president? I wonder how many students really give a damn?



## Intramural Sports Program Has Big Plans For May

Big things are scheduled for the month of May for City's Intramural Sports Program (ISP). Some of the events coming up will be Sports Night, a Kung-Fu Tournament, Associated Men Students' (AMS) Queen Contest and a banquet.

Director of the campus' most successful activity organization is Chris Davis Jr. The Intramural Program began in 1969 with only two events. Smoking Night (boxing matches) and a five-team basketball league.

Since Davis took over in spring of '70, he has expanded the program to 19 basketball teams, six flag football teams and eight softball teams.

And once each semester ISP teamed up with the Recreation Association to put on a track meet.

There was no women's program to speak of the first year, but Davis has put together four women's softball teams, four basketball teams, and eight co-ed volleyball teams.

In all, he has managed to get 2,500 students involved in the program.

"The club is open to all students on campus," said Davis. "Our program is not just for the athletes with the great skills, it's open to anybody who just wants recreation or wants to workout a little."



TOP MAN — Chris Davis Jr., director of the CCSF Intramural Program with just some of the trophies to be presented at the end of the season.

Photo by Colin Warner

Davis is now trying to get a sports program going for handicapped students on campus. "Like a special ping-pong set with a ball that makes a beeping sound so they can hear it."

This year's track meet, called the Turtle Hurdle, is scheduled for May 26 on the track field. Smoking Night will be on May 28 in the men's gym. City's annual Sports Night this year is set for May 29.

After watching Norris pitch three exhibition games, Dark recalled The Word. "I called Charlie (Finley), remembered Alvin 'and I said, I think I've got my Jeremiah."

Norris made his major league debut against the Chicago White Sox two weeks ago and threw a three-hit shutout. It's hard to believe that just two years ago Norris was pitching to 16, 17 and 18-year-olds.

Norris grew up in the Fillmore district. As a high school sophomore, he received honorable mention on the All-City team. He won four and lost one and was All-City pitcher in his junior year.

In his senior year at Bal, he had a 7-1 record and was named to the All-City first team and chosen San Francisco's Player of the Year. In 1973, Mike attended CCSF where he was 4-4, with a 1.65 earned run

average and was named to the All-Golden Gate Conference first team and All-Northern California second team.

City's baseball coach Ernie Domecous remembers when Mike was on campus. "Mike didn't have too many complete games with us because he had a sore arm," said Domecous.

On Norris being brought up to the A's, the coach said, "The percentage against a kid going this far in such a short time is almost naught. He was in the right place at the right time. He has a good curve and fastball and real good control. I think he could have made it also as an outfielder. He was the best runner and catcher on our team."

As for Norris's success, Domecous went on to say, "He's new and they haven't seen him before. It's just a matter of him sticking with it now. He probably won't do it this year, but he could win 20 games for this ball club because of their hitting and

pitching."

That night there will be the championship games for basketball and volleyball.

The Chinese Culture Club will be sponsoring a Kung Fu Tournament. Six studios have entered the tournament so far.

There will be an exhibition of gymnastics, Afro and Mexican dance groups, and three high school drill teams, each of which will receive a plaque for participation. Also, on the same night, an ASM Queen will be selected.

Tickets for Sports Night have already gone on sale and can be purchased from anyone of the candidates running for AMS Queen, whose names will be posted on the bulletin boards around campus.

Eighty percent of the ticket sale will go towards the candidates for AMS Queen.

After the ASM Queen is selected, there will be an ASM banquet for the members at Memorial Park in San Mateo.

—Larry Espinola

## SPORTS SCENE

### TENNIS RESULTS

Men's Tennis Results  
CCSF 10 SF State JV's 2  
CCSF 9 SCCC  
CCSF 0 MARIN 12  
CCSF 12 Skyline 0  
CCSF 8 Santa Rosa 2  
CCSF 4 DeAnza 5  
CCSF 3 Chabot 6  
CCSF 1 West Valley 8

Women's Tennis Results  
CCSF 6 Skyline 3  
CCSF 8 Lowell High 1  
CCSF 4 Santa Rosa 5  
CCSF 9 CSMO



READY TO GO — Dexter Lee, No. 1 player, prepares for CCSF tennis team in GGC tournament May 1, 2 and 3.

Photo by Frank Whaley

## Football Players Take Part in CCSF's Annual Blood Drive

Ram football players literally shed blood last week during their spring conditioning class by participating in CCSF's annual blood drive.

The suggestion came from assistant coach George Rush after the gridders had completed a calisthenics session.

"Gather around for a second," shouted Rush. Most of the Rams expected a quick pep talk from him before taking to the field for their usual routine of wind sprints, agility drills and push ups. But the coach had something else in mind.

"We're going to do something a little different today," announced Rush. A chorus of groans echoed through the huddle as the participants anticipated some new grueling training drill.

"I want all of you to donate blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank," said Rush. Deciding it was a good cause, the gridders picked up their cleats and marched gallantly off to the Student Union.

There, the burly pigskinners proved no more brave than the general student population.

"How much are you going to take out of me with that thing," demanded a suspicious 200-pound tackle, upon seeing the needle.

In the waiting area, one defensive back was heard to mumble something like "let's hurry up and get this over with."

After it was all over, none of the players was any worse from the experience.

In the words of 6 foot 4 defensive end, Dan May, "This sure beats running the bleachers."



DOING THEIR THING — Joe Regan (left) and Tom Piggee placed second and third respectively in the Judo Tournament at USF.

Photo by Colin Warner

Two City College men walked away from the University of San Francisco judo tournament with honors recently.

Joe Regan, a student at City, placed third in the senior white belt division. He is about to graduate to a black belt.

The tournament was held by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU). All of the western states participated, and there were more than 300 competitors.

The newly-formed judo club at CCSF plans to enter other tournaments and now has 15 to 20 members.

Tom Piggee, an instructor in the CCSF physical education department, placed second in the senior brown belt division. He is about to graduate to a black belt.

—Mary Fennelly

## Former Ram Student Mike Norris Now Pitching For World Champion Oakland A's

"He's my Jeremiah." Those were the words of Oakland A's manager Alvin Dark referring to former City College student Michael Norris. The 20-year old San Franciscan attended Polytechnic and Balboa high schools, followed by one year at City. He has been making sports headlines with his brilliant pitching in recent weeks.

During the winter, Dark wondered how the A's were going to do without Catfish Hunter. Then, one day, he was reading the Old Testament and was struck by a passage from the book of the Prophet Jeremiah, Chapter 33, verse 3: "Call unto me and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not."

On Norris being brought up to the A's, the coach said, "The percentage against a kid going this far in such a short time is almost naught. He was in the right place at the right time. He has a good curve and fastball and real good control. I think he could have made it also as an outfielder. He was the best runner and catcher on our team."

As for Norris's success, Domecous went on to say, "He's new and they haven't seen him before. It's just a matter of him sticking with it now. He probably won't do it this year, but he could win 20 games for this ball club because of their hitting and

pitching."

That night there will be the championship games for basketball and volleyball.

The Chinese Culture Club will be sponsoring a Kung Fu Tournament. Six studios have entered the tournament so far.

There will be an exhibition of gymnastics, Afro and Mexican dance groups, and three high school drill teams, each of which will receive a plaque for participation. Also, on the same night, an ASM Queen will be selected.

Tickets for Sports Night have already gone on sale and can be purchased from anyone of the candidates running for AMS Queen, whose names will be posted on the bulletin boards around campus.

Eighty percent of the ticket sale will go towards the candidates for AMS Queen.

After the ASM Queen is selected, there will be an ASM banquet for the members at Memorial Park in San Mateo.

—Larry Espinola



Alvin Dark

average and was named to the All-Golden Gate Conference first team and All-Northern California second team.

City's baseball coach Ernie Domecous remembers when Mike was on campus. "Mike didn't have too many complete games with us because he had a sore arm," said Domecous.

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—Larry Espinola

## Track Team Defeats West Valley, San Mateo Bows to Chabot

Easter vacation resurrected the track team's hopes as CCSF defeated the track team of San Mateo, 95-48, at City College stadium.

After winning the 440 relay in a time of 44.6, the Rams easily controlled the rest of the meet.

City's Tim Eckford went 21 feet 4 1/2 inches to win the long jump. But teammate Richard McGee wasn't far behind with 21 feet 4.

High school champion Willie Nevils entered the discus ring looking for his first dual meet victory of the season. Nevils soon got his wish by flinging a 148 foot 1 inch toss to beat CSM's. Nevils won by more than ten feet.

The surprise of the day came when Ram Thurmond Wells upset teammate Roy Gaines in the 120 high hurdles. Wells clocked 16:2.

Meet records fall

In City College's April 4 meet with Chabot, the Rams broke three meet records but had to settle for a moral victory. They were defeated 87-58.

Ed Ruppenstein began City's record-breaking spree by pacing to a 1:57.5, 880-yard run.

Dwight Williams, one of CCSF's premier hurdles, followed Ruppenstein's example and glided to a time of 59.9 in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Nationally ranked Mike Farmer sprinted around the half oval clocking a remarkable 21.9 to set a new record in the 220 yard dash.

Chabot College picked up most of its points in the field events, but also managed to score evenly on the track.

—Rico Delodovici

It took the Rams a while before overcoming their awe of West Valley's space age, computerized track. But they managed to shake off that tingling sensation long enough to edge the Owls, 76-71.

"We're going to be strong in many events by the time the Golden Gate Conference trials begin," exulted assistant coach Willie Hector, after reviewing the West Valley results.

Consistency seems to be the name of the game for City College hurdler Roy Gaines. He added to his string of victories by running a league-best of 14.5 in the 120 high hurdles.

Another Ram strong point will be in the 220-yard dash. Racing to a 21.2 against West Valley, City's Mike Farmer is currently the league leader in the event.

High jumper Ron Wiley is also beginning to reach his peak. Going 6 feet 6 inches against West Valley, Wiley holds the conference lead with a jump of 6 feet 10 inches.

—Rico Delodovici

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his good control."

Norris explained the role City has played in his young career. "When I was at City it gave me a little more exposure to the pro scouts and more money. Being exposed to more pro scouts gave me more bargaining power."

Just before Norris came to CCSF, he was Oakland's first selection in the January, 1973, free agent draft.

On May 15 of that year the A's signed Norris and he reported to the A's Burlington club in the Midwest League. In the 20 games there he made an 8-4 record, 130 strikeouts and a 2.21 ERA.

In '74 Norris started to throw a screwball, a pitch that threatened his career. He was 7-8 and had a 4.05 ERA at Birmingham of the Southern League. Norris developed a pain in his back. Then, from favoring his back, he suffered tendinitis in his shoulder which developed a calcium deposit in his elbow.

But Norris came back to cut loose right out of the minor leagues, this spring, and into the A's starting rotation. On hearing that he made the team Norris said, "I was ecstatic. It was like a dream you always hope would come true. When it did it was just an ultimate feeling."

The things that have happened to Norris in just two years have taken four to six years for others to accomplish. So when Norris was asked to sum up what has happened to him so far in just one word, Michael Kelvin Norris simply answered, "God."

—Larry Espinola

NEW ROOKIE SENSATION — Michael Norris is pictured during spring training under the watchful eye of the Oakland coach.

Norris has three pitches, fastball, mainly on the fastball. "I throw a curve and a changeup, and relies fastball about 80 percent of the

time, but when I do cut loose I'm trying for the corner of the plate."

In his second major league start, Norris had a one-hitter going into the eighth inning against Kansas City, until Dark took him out of the game. A lot of fans thought it was a bad move on Dark's part without knowing the real reason behind his decision.

"When I was manager in Kansas City in 1966, I talked with an orthopedist and he told me that many people think that just because a kid is young he can play all day without getting tired. A kid may grow up to be 5-8 at 15, but his tendons take longer. When you're 18, 19 and 21 with a slender body and you throw too many pitches it could cause tendinitis in the arm."

Dark continued, "In the eighth inning an error put a runner on, but in the seventh Norris had to work hard and he had thrown over 100 pitches. I didn't worry about his arm or loss. I was worried about his arm."

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## Roundup of Happenings and Courses on Campus

### Reporters Needed

Qualified court reporters are in such demand that the business department is offering an extensive program in court reporter training.

The tuition-free, 2½-year program is open to all interested adults and was recently recognized by the State of California Certified Shortland Reporter's Board.

Courses in machine shorthand, legal, medical and technical vocabulary, English grammar and composition will prepare the student for the Certified Shortland Reporter's examination.

Enrollment is unlimited and there are no prerequisites. Job opportunities are excellent.

Applications for admission are available at all branches of the public library and the CCSF registrar's office. For further information, phone Jim McConnell at 587-7272, Ext. 203 or 204, or go directly to Cloud Hall, Room 106.

### Loans for Vets

Veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill are eligible for VA loans, according to the Director of the Veterans Administration's Regional Office.

"The loans, if approved, are to meet necessary educational expenses," said Director J. E. Mullen.

However, the loans are not automatic to all veterans. Applicants who show a clear need, can qualify for loans up to \$600 per academic school year.

Public Law 93-508, passed last December, stipulates that loans can only be extended to vets found to be in need after the "actual cost of attendance" was compared to the student's "total financial resources," according to Mullen.

The law also specifies that the cost taken by the student must lead to a standard college degree or it must be a course six months or longer in duration that leads to "an identified and predetermined professional or vocational objective."

Mullen also pointed out that repayment of the loan and the interest is put off while the student is enrolled on at least a half-time basis.

Veterans interested in applying for a loan can contact the Financial Aids office, or the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 202, Conlan Hall.

### Split-Job Concept

The Veterans Educational Incentive Program (VEIP) for San Francisco's disadvantaged Vietnamese veterans was recently launched in the Congressional Record for its successful use of the split-job concept, i.e. splitting full-time public service jobs between two vets.

Senator Jennings Randolph pointed out "By the combined use of public service jobs and the GI Bill benefits, this program has created 20-hour-a-week jobs for 220 veterans who would have otherwise had to forego their education because of unemployment."

Many students at CCSF are in the program, yet there remain a number who do not know about it.

"Women veterans. We know you're out there. Get out from under cover and tell us about yourself," says Bette Reese, VEIP Counselor.

"The women's service section is small, but all we need is some input to grow. There are still some job placements available if you hurry."

VEIP has been in existence since 1972. It offers help to vets who couldn't afford college on the GI Bill alone. Counseling is provided, as is referral service, for those who wish to attend CCSF or an adult school within the Community College District.

Participants are selected from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Target areas are Chinatown-North Beach, the Western Addition, Mission-Bayview and Hunters' Point.

For further information regarding VEIP, visit the office at 31 Gough Street or call 864-3200, Ext. 257 or 259.

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Rick Barry 1966-67
2. Willie McCovey 1960
3. Catfish Hunter 1968
4. Pittsburgh Pirates, Baltimore Orioles, 1971
5. Carl Yastrzemski 1967.

### Eat for Less

How to eat well for less... that's one way to describe the new course to be offered next fall in the home economics department.

The course is called Consumer Foods, according to Sandy Nager, coordinator of home economics.

"It's the first food course on campus not to be connected with commercial foods or restaurants."

"This new course will enable students to get an A.A. degree in home economics, or it can be the basis for transferring into a four-year school."

"It will be a very basic course and will be divided into three parts: 1) purchasing, 2) preparation, and 3) preservation (freezing, canning, drying)."

One thing Nager wants to change is the stereotype image most people seem to have of home economics.

"The field has grown beyond the 4-H club type of thing. These days, home economics in the city take on a new meaning. You have to know more things to balance your budget."

"I'd like to see more minority groups entering the field," she said.

"If someone from a minority group were to get a job in a home economic field, they could do just about anything they wanted to."

### Computers, Anyone?

Students who feel that a college education is a dead-end road are urged to explore the computer testing program.

"There are 30,000 different occupations in this country and a computer test can help a person narrow the range," said Fred Humiston, head of the Testing Center which is located in the library.

The Computer Assisted Occupational Survey Test can help in setting career goals.

Contrary to popular opinion, the computer testing is not designed to limit a student to certain professions, but to present a wide range of jobs within a flexible framework.

Besides computer testing, the center offers Achievement, and Skill Analysis tests.

"The purpose of the testing is to help students review study habits and skills, it is not a punitive thing," said Humiston. "The results of the testing program point out to a student his strong and weak points."

Students wishing to apply for testing should consult their counselors, or the Career Guidance Center in B403.

### Survey Class

Mel Wald gave an unusual lecture in his Homosexual Survey class.

He explained the signals that those individuals in the gay community who are into sadomasochistic practices "use to recognize each other."

Grubby blue jeans, a black leather vest with pins on it, a black leather cap and chains are indications that the wearer might be a "slave" or a "master" in this exotic group in the San Francisco gay society.

A red handkerchief hanging out of the left back pocket or right back pocket would indicate whether the wearer is a master or a slave.

A master might wear handcuffs or a key to handcuffs somewhere on his person. This would indicate he is into bondage. Also, chains on the hat indicate bondage.

"A good master would also never go anywhere without his 'bullet,'" Wald explained, and showed the class a bullet-shaped container which usually holds amyl nitrate.

"S & M people are getting away from hard drugs," Wald said, "but amyl nitrate and marijuana are still used."

He showed the class assorted leather collars, ropes, thigh and wrist cuffs, and dildos used in the practices of the "leather boys."

When the slave wears a collar around his neck, that indicates he is owned and no one else may go with him.

Wald said, "Bear in mind that the slave chooses his role. He enjoys it, or he wouldn't be into it."

Some of the materials used come straight from the stable, such as a horse's bit. Also used are wrist restraints, whips, paddles, clamps, weights and various other equipment not ordinarily associated with lovemaking.

At the next class in Homosexual Survey, Wald will show a movie depicting how the equipment is used.

### Clothing Drive

The Civic Action Committee of the City College Newman Center is conducting a local clothing drive. Through the Thomas - Dooley Foundation, clothing and supplies will be distributed to the people of Laos, Cambodia, and Nepal.

Articles needed are all kinds and sizes of clothing (except shoes) and household articles. Donations should be dropped off at the Newman Center before May 6.

### Summer Fun

A rewarding, happy and low-cost vacation can be the experience of students who have not made plans for the summer.

The Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Inc. is looking for volunteer counselors for its summer camp.

The Center, a private, non-profit organization, provides year-round indoor and outdoor recreation for handicapped and retarded children and adults in San Francisco.

In the summer, sessions are held at Camp La Honda, in the Santa Cruz mountains. Three camp periods will run from June 8-June 13, from June 14-June 21, and July 19-July 26.

Help is needed. Anyone interested should call Tom McGraw at 665-4100, or write to him in care of the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, 207 Skyline Boulevard, San Francisco, CA, 94132.

Helping to make someone smile and enjoy the summer is what the Center is all about.

### Hot Bikes

Bicycle thefts on campus may increase with the advent of warm weather, according to Gerald De Girolamo, chief of security of the CCSF Police.

"If the pattern is the same as last year, we can expect five to ten bike thefts," he said. "However, this won't happen until the weather clears up and people start riding their bikes to school."

The best preventive measure, De Girolamo said, involves chaining the bicycle to the rack in front of the Student Union Building.

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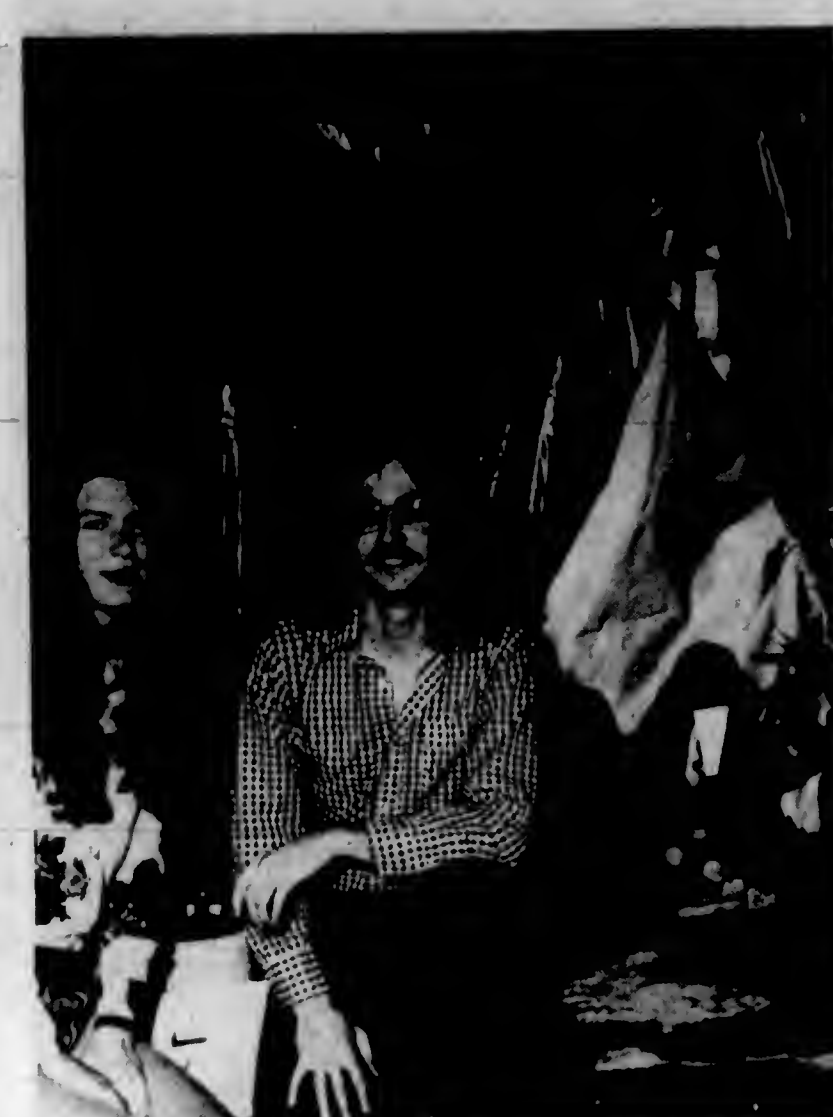
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FIRST PRIZE - Laurie Carlson and Larry Wilson won with their "Midnight at the Oasis" arrangement at the horticulture display and competition on campus.

## Creativity Bursts into Bloom At Retail Florist Open House

"I left my heart in San Francisco" is not only the golden oldie, sung by Tony Bennett, but one of the many window displays in the 17th Annual Retail Florist Open House.

This year's theme, "Melodies in Foliage and Flowers," brought the creative talents of advanced retail floristry students to the attention of the gardening public.

While people stood outside the display room, discussing the gardens, the judges were inside deciding which floral displays were best.

Displays were judged on the basis of originality, design (theme), sales appeal, artistry and quality.

"Midnight at the Oasis" won first prize. Its three creators: Larry Wilson, Laurie Carlson and Margie Lipman, were given the Victor Stein Award for the best display.

In second place was the "Rock-A-Bye Baby" display by May Plescia. Third prize winner, on a "Mickey Mouse" theme, designed by Terri Thompson who also won the William Zappetti Award for Originality.

Awards were presented at a dinner following the open house. Mrs. Barbara Rice won a scholarship awarded by the Retail Florist Association. The Kalman Memorial scholarship was won by Mrs. Margaret Amoroso.

SECOND PLACE - May Plescia with her floral creation, "Rock-A-Bye Baby."

Barbara Rice won a scholarship awarded by the Retail Florist Association. The Kalman Memorial scholarship was won by Mrs. Margaret Amoroso.

## Campus Police Reveal Typical Duties

Continued from Page 1

important assets, especially at night, because you might not be able to see very well. A couple of weeks ago two officers heard the noise of breaking glass, and found a guy with his hand in a car window. He was arrested, and had a long rap sheet."

When a young woman was found with the hood up on her car, she was not asked for any identification. Instead, Woolard asked, "Do you need any help?"

He explained, "We won't give them a jump start, but we'll contact someone for them. We're not mechanics. If we screw up somebody's car, we'll be liable."

On a night when there isn't any kind of excitement, the campus police concentrate on areas where women's classes are being held, such as the women's gym, where there are likely to be unescorted females.

Between nine and ten o'clock they put up dividers at the reservoir parking area so that the cars can only make a right turn.

"If we weren't here, cars would be backed up in the reservoir waiting to get out. This way traffic flows, and pedestrians are safe at the crosswalk," said Woolard.

The campus police get paid \$2.71 an hour to work at night. They get paid for three and one-half hours, but put in an extra half hour.

They earn no extra credit for writing up traffic citations — there is no quota. "It's all part of police work," Woolard said.

Why does he want to do police work?

"My main concern is helping people," he explained. "You see, the only time someone sees a police officer is when he gets a ticket, or there is some kind of trouble. I guess that's why a lot of people don't like the police."

Officer Craig Smith and Lieutenant Bill Darr also said their main interest in police work was helping people. All three gave as additional reasons for their interest in this field good experiences with police when they were younger and an aversion to routine desk jobs.

"A good police officer will never let his work get routine," said the police.

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## Good News for Engineers About Jobs and Money

Representatives from some of the biggest firms in engineering and industry will be on CCSF's campus May 8 to interview and recruit students for their companies.

Aerotech - Bank of America, BART, Bechtel, Chevron and Hewlett Packard are just a few of the businesses here to throw out their nets and scoop up the best catch.

Under the direction of Willis Kirk, associate dean of personnel placement services, a full day has been planned for the engineering recruiters.

After an 8 o'clock breakfast in the Pierre Coste dining room, they will be welcomed by President Frustuck.

Juanita - Gonzales, personnel manager of Aerotech in Sunnyvale, will be the keynote speaker.

Most of the day will be devoted to interviews of students by the visiting engineers.

This will be the 30th year of Engineering Recruitment Day.

The Engineering Department has received a grant of \$6,500 from the government.

It is a matching funds grant, meaning that City College has to match the funds received from the government. It is under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), Title IV.

Jim Lallas is the instructor for the Engineering Department who wrote the proposal resulting in this grant. Expensive equipment was needed for a program that will graduate its first 12 students this June.

"The curriculum is electro-mechanical-engineering technology," explained Lallas.

"The purpose of the grant is to get equipment for the last-year courses, which are the most important courses in the curriculum."

"The average unit price for this equipment is \$2,200, and we need six or eight items."

"My original proposal was for around \$14,000. I wrote it up before Christmas, and I got notice it was approved in February. It was phenomenally quick. I had thought it was going to be a waste of time."

"It is 'hands-on' type of equipment that students have to put together, operate and take apart."

"Students will get experience in various areas on real equipment. The curriculum is very practically oriented."

"The job outlook for these technicians is not as high as expected because a lot of companies can't hire now. The demand is still there."

"I personally think it is one of the most interesting courses," concluded Lallas, "because it encompasses just about everything in engineering — fluids, mechanical, electrical, light. You name it, we do it."



MESSAGE FROM THE STARS — The question is, do the stars tell all?

## Campus Astronomers' Party Is Guaranteed to be Out-of-Sight

An evening of "unearthly" activities is planned for those who attend the Astronomy department star party, scheduled for Friday, May 16.

The department will set up its big telescopes, including a new 14-inch Celestron, in the area between Cloud Hall and the Science Building at 7 p.m.

If the skies are clear, the astronomers are hoping for an especially good view of the planet Mercury just at sunset.

Bad weather won't spoil the party, since there will be continuous movies in the Science Building and a show in the CCSF planetarium.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on May 25, therefore the presentation will demonstrate how a lunar eclipse would have looked to the ancient astronomers at Stonehenge.

At the last star party, although there were only 1½ hours of clear sky, over 150 people attended.

Richard Warren, planetarium director, observes that in addition to students and astronomy buffs, many people from the neighborhood come to enjoy the CCSF star parties.

Plans are now being made to open the college planetarium to the public this fall. It will be staffed by students from CCSF and graduate students from the Planetarium Institute of San Francisco State. There will be a new program offered to train students in planetarium work.

One former student who has had his face cast made is Burl Toler. One of the members of the Cleveland Browns, a principal of Balboa High School and now the Director of Adult Education, Toler reclined on the table, to have his face immortalized.

People who would like their face cast made should inquire at A-102.

The campus at City College is going to be enhanced by the work of a young sculptor from Michigan.

Twenty-eight year old Robert Ellison has had several exhibitions of his work in Michigan and won a Merit award at last year's 28th Annual San Francisco Art Festival.

The award-winning piece is one of those he may loan to the campus. The jurors of the Festival recommended that San Francisco purchase "Bi" for \$8,000.

The City doesn't want to buy it at this time, but the artist may loan it to this campus at his own expense.

Originally, Ellison sent three pictures of sculptures he was willing to lend to CCSF. He expected the school to choose one. Instead, City College officials decided they wanted all three.

Now Ellison will have to make the decision whether he wants to go to the considerable expense of moving all three pieces to the campus.

He plans to purchase a forklift this semester, and when he gets it he'll bring at least one of his sculptures to City College.

Why is he becoming a benefactor to City College students?

"Because I'm running out of room in my studio," he answers frankly.

This isn't hard to understand, as "Bi," the smallest of the three that might grace the campus, is 7 feet tall and 8 feet square. It weighs about 3,000 pounds.

It is made out of mild steel, sandblasted and painted with an epoxy paint to protect it from the elements.

The largest one, "Ricochet" weighs about 8,000 pounds. This would be placed in the entrance to the Stuller building. It disassembles into three sections, and Ellison will need the forklift to reassemble it.

"Ricochet" is made of Cor-Ten steel, which is a special steel that rusts for two years and then seals itself and stops rusting.

The third work, "Feather," is 35 feet long and weighs 3,000 pounds.

If City College does get all three sculptures, two more locations for them have been selected by City College officials. They would be put on either side of the flagpole between the Science building and Cloud Hall.

## Malpractice Crisis Not Effecting Campus Health Center So Far

Despite a scarcity of physicians because of protest against malpractice insurance rates, medical aid can be had right here on campus.

The Student Health Center, located in Bungalow 201, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help any student, faculty, or staff member.

Such public-supported health centers are self-insured and are not effected by the doctor's actions.

May 1, the first day of the rate increases — up to 400% — had an effect on the Student Health Center.

"We were super-booked," Barbara Cabral, coordinator of the Health Center, informed *The Guardsman*. However she didn't attribute the crowded offices directly to the doctor's walkout. "I can't say this was the main cause." Some weeks are busier than others for no apparent reason, she said.

Doctors from San Francisco's Public Health Department see patients 12 hours a week in B-201. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings 9-12 o'clock are hours when the doctors are available. Appointments are strongly suggested.

Trained nurses on duty throughout the week attend to most problems at the Center. "Our physicians treat about 30 people a week," stated Cabral, but she stressed "the nurses see 250 patients a day — about 250 by week's end."

About the malpractice situation Cabral commented, "Most of those involved in the walkout are surgeons and anesthesiologists, so it's a good idea to call your regular doctor first before making other plans. The value of greed is out of proportion today — in all fields — and some resolution must be worked out. This is a complex problem."

The Center, which opened last semester in its spacious bungalow after 16 years in the Science building, is located near the Arts Building and its extension. "Drop in any Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 p.m.," encourages Cabral.

## Student Reunited with Viet Wife and Kids

When Daniel Storm isn't pumping gas at a local service station, he's working at his other job as gatekeeper in the Northpoint Shopping Center.

Three nights a week he attends classes at CCSF.

At this point, however, Storm differs from most CCSF students. His Vietnamese wife of five years, Nguyen Thi Lan, and their two children, Sherry 6, and Danny, Jr., 4, arrived in San Francisco via Guam and Camp Pendleton on May 1.

It was the first time the family had been together in 16 months.

Although relieved and happy to be together Storm and Lan are deeply concerned about the welfare of her three sisters and one brother remaining in Vietnam.

"After I reached Guam," Lan said hesitantly, "everything had happened to my country."

"She took a few lessons in English," Storm explained, "but the teacher talked too fast and she quit. I'm going to help her learn, no matter how long it takes."

He is eager for their children to learn English.

Like many other vets, he's trying to be patient while the Office of Veterans Affairs attempts to locate his records; so far he has received no financial aid.

A native of Canton, Massachusetts, Storm is 29 years old. Before being drafted, he worked in a restaurant as assistant manager. After serving two years in the Army in Vietnam, he was discharged. For another four years he remained there as a civilian, working as a technical representative for aircraft companies.

In addition to looking for a place to live that is a little larger than their present hotel room, Storm would like to be







## Top Female Judo Expert Teaching Classes at City

Would-be judo students were left up in the air this semester when Keiko Fukuda's class was inadvertently omitted from the printed schedule. Fortunately, a number of students sought out Fukuda and are now vigorously slapping the mat on Friday afternoons in the Women's Gym.

One reason for the high interest in judo at CCSF is Fukuda. A holder of a sixth-degree black belt, she is the highest-ranking female judo expert in the U.S.

To obtain a black belt one must move through twelve stages of judo expertise. The first three are the white, green and purple belts. There are then three degrees of brown belts, beginning with the third and progressing to the first. Six stages of black belts begin with the first degree and progress to the sixth.

Fukuda is the granddaughter of Hachinosuke Fukuda who was the first instructor at the Kodokan Judo Institute in Tokyo. The granddaughter became interested in studying judo when she and her family attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Kodokan Judo Institute in Tokyo. The granddaughter, encouraged by Jigoro Kano, the founder, she entered the institute at the age of 21.

She recalls that in those early days judo was for men. Young Keiko was closely scrutinized by the spectators and, as a result, she



**WARMING UP**—Judo champion Keiko Fukuda gets her class ready for practice. Exercises are done in preparation for throws and falls.

learned to have "extra-nice manners on the mat and a more graceful technique." In women's judo, technique takes the place of physical strength.

Fukuda has students whose ages range from 8 to 60. Judo is a sport that can be taken up at any age. It is as much a physical art as a mental one. Judo cultivates the mind by teaching concentration and discipline.

What is the most difficult part of judo?

Mei-Ling Sui, a student in Fukuda's class says "there aren't any

hard parts.

"When Ms. Fukuda shows you how to do a throw you can really see the technique. I had judo before, but since I came to this class I've really learned a lot—mostly I've learned what I was doing wrong."

Mei-Ling is one of two students who participated in the Cherry Blossom Festival judo demonstrations at the Japan Center last month. The other student, Venus Williams, is a third-degree brown belt.

This year was the first time that CCSF judo students have taken part in the Festival judo program.

—Chris Breth

## Ram Roundup

### Racket Men Take 4th & Women 1st

Tennis Playing fine tennis against one of the toughest schools in the state, City placed fourth in the Golden Gate Conference Tournament for two weeks ago.

"We played well, but Foothill and West Valley dominated the tournament," remarked Coach Roy Diederichsen. "In fact, four Foothill players were in the semi-finals in singles and when it rained on Saturday they went back to Foothill to finish the tournament."

Ram's Dexter Lee and Stintley Woo did well in the doubles competition and advanced to the Northern California championships. Although they are the No. 1 and 2 singles players, they could not get by the strong competition to qualify for the Northern California singles.

The State Championships make up the final tournament, but the usually optimistic Diederichsen does not expect any of his players to qualify. Who will win? "Canada College has won the last two years but Foothill or San Diego could beat them this year."

Who knows, maybe it will be City's turn next year.

Congratulations are in order for the women's tennis team which placed first in the Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics conference northern division following an 8-1 win over Napa.

This was the last league match leading into a tournament in Modesto and the league tournament at West Valley, May 23. Diane Lum and Karen Nolan will represent CCSF in doubles while Passarin Prassl and Maura Baldocchi will play singles.

**Baseball** For the men of baseball at City College, it hasn't been what you would call a successful season. With their 6-4 loss to De Anza last Saturday, the Rams finished their season with a 4-20 record.

"I just couldn't find the right combination," said coach Ernie Domeus. "We kept making errors at the wrong time. We must have given up about 35 unearned runs." Early in the season the Rams won two straight games and it looked as if things would turn around for them. "We were hot and cold. When we got good pitching there was no hitting and when we were hitting there was no pitching."

The bright spot this season is that Steve Osborne and Chris Karp both hit over .300 for the year.

Steve Collins was the workhorse of the staff pitching 59 innings, but finished the season with a 1-6 record. Mike Foresti also had a 1-6 mark for his 45 innings of work. With a little more hitting and a better defense both pitchers might have had a better season.

"There will be a lot of freshmen returning next season (nine freshmen)," said Domeus referring to the outlook of next season. "We'll need some pitching, catching and a better defense."

**Golf** The woods and irons have been

put away a little earlier than was hoped for City's golf team who failed to qualify in the Golden Gate Conference Tournament for the North Cal Tourney.

Only the top two teams qualified in this case they were Chabot and West Valley. In order for the Rams to have finished in the top two spots each of the six golfers would have to have averaged 150.

Jim McGilley and Randy Gill finished the day at 161. Jeff Moreno 162, Edgar Stephenson 165, Mike Bagabatos 170, Frank Ignacio had to drop out because of an injury.

The Rams finished seventh in the conference with a 5-11 record.

**Dance** During the last week of May, the women's PE department dance classes will stage their annual dance program. This year's show is entitled "Dance Gallery."

It will feature modern, folk, ballet and other dances of the world.

Last semester's show sold out and crowds were turned away. This year should be no different.

On Thursday May 29, there will be a college hour at 11 am with free admission. That night, there will be a 7 pm performance, and on Friday and Saturday there will also be 7 pm shows. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased in advance at the women's gym or at the door on the night of the show. There will be discounts for student-body card holders.

On May 22 on the football field, the Recreation Association and the Associated Men Students, are sponsoring the "Turtle Hurdle."

The "Turtle Hurdle" is a track meet open to any students on campus except for members of the track team. Winners of each event will receive a prize.

Signup information can be had at the Women's Gym.

**Archery** Neither wind nor rain kept Betty Ow and Jacques Kong from their appointed rounds. In this case it wasn't delivering mail, it was winning first place in the Third Annual CCSF Field Shoot held at Pacifica.

Ow won the women's limited class while her teammate, Cynthia Rezente, came in second. Kong won the men's limited class.

It wasn't just a good day for the old pros, there were also some newcomers who made a very good showing. In the beginner's class for women, Helen Yee placed second and Debbie Smith came in third.

**Volleyball**

On the same day as the "Turtle Hurdle," the volleyball team will conduct a Frisbie Throwing Contest to determine who really is the City's Frisbie Throwing champion. For a quarter you can get three throws.

Coach JoAnn Hahn will be holding tryouts for the women's volleyball team on June 2, from 2-4 p.m. at the gym. Anyone trying out should come dressed to play. There will also be a written test on the rules and strategy of the game.

## Kung-Fu Tournament Set For Sports Night

Sports Night is only a few days away. To be exact, it's Thursday, May 29 at the men's gymnasium beginning at 3 pm. The Associated Men's Students is the sponsor.

Along with basketball and volleyball games that night, the Chinese Culture Club is sponsoring the San Francisco Kung-Fu Tournament starting at 6 pm. Six studios from the city have already entered the tourney and others are expected to follow.

Not many people know that Kung-Fu has different styles. Some of the styles you can expect to see on Sports Night are: "Hong Gar" (instructor is Y.C. Wong), "Wing Chun" (Sidney Wong), "Northern Praying-Mantis" (Brendan Lai), "Choy-Li-Fut" (Wong Doc Fai and Boscoe Yeung) and "Hop Gar" (David Chan).

There will be nine sections in the tournament according to weight. Also on the program will be a woman's tournament.

Other events scheduled for the evening are an exhibition of gymnastics, Afro and Mexican dance groups, and three high school drill teams.

It should be a very entertaining program and tickets are \$2. They can be purchased in advance at the Chinese Culture Club bungalow and the Student Union.



**MARTIAL ARTS**—Walter L. Washington (left) and Armando Huise are two of the students enrolled in "Wing Chun" and "Tai-Chi," Kung-Fu classes on campus. They will participate in the Kung-Fu Tournament.



**PERFECT BALANCE**—Sarah Rodgers performs a handstand straddle down the balance beam.

in the all-around competition, it was the points they picked up in the intermediate competition which enabled them to finish first.

The points that Janet McCown, Sarah Rodgers, Mila and Dinorah Salazar scored proved to be invaluable.

Unlike the tournament at West Valley where a set routine is called for, the Sectionals require the gymnast to make up her own routine. The more difficult the routine, the more points received.

The women from City really did their homework because they not only won the first place team trophy, but, in the all-around competition the first four places went to City gymnasts.

Connie Ashton led the way for City by taking first place. She was followed by Elizabeth Rodgers, Michelle Schwartz and Maureen Bogue.

In spite of their tremendous sweep



**LOOK, MOM, NO HANDS**—Janet McCown is doing an eagle catch during her uneven bar routine.

### Farmer wins 100 and 220

Stunning performances by Ram track men led City College to breeze to a second place finish in the Golden Gate Conference championships May 2.

Dual meet champions, San Jose City College won the contest with a total of 144 points. CCSF totaled 102 points.

"It was an unexpected surprise," grinned head coach Lou Vasquez. "We expected heavier competition from Chabot and West Valley. As it stood, we beat them by over 50 points."

Mike Farmer proved to be City's biggest asset as he doubled in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

A 6.2 mile per hour wind aided Farmer in a 21.2 victory in the 220. San Jose's Don Livers was close with 21.5.

In the 100-yard dash, Farmer ran an impressive 9.5 to defeat Cougar's Cecil Overstreet by two-tenths of a second.

Ram high jumper Ron Wiley became the conference champion by way of a 6-foot-6 leap. "I feel I can go seven feet before the California

—Rico Delodovici

## News In A Nutshell 1974-1975

If to the Chinese 1975 is the year of the hare, it can be considered the year of the rebate to many Americans. First it was cars and income tax, now buyers are cashing in rebate checks on hotel rooms, groceries and Caribbean cruises.

For what consolation it's worth, the national cost of living rose less than usual for March, a rise of only 0.3 percent over February. In the Bay Area, the rate of increase was also slower.

If things are bad here, consider Western Europe where soaring labor costs are driving the price of living to unbelievable heights.

Where is the money going? If trade figures don't lie, millions of dollars from rich and poor nations alike are rapidly flowing into Arab nations. Why? Oil, and the Shah of Iran says oil prices will continue to rise.

The United States' controversial long-term involvement in Southeast Asia dissolved in the aftermath of communist takeovers of Cambodia and South Viet Nam. Americans, however, found it easier to open up their hearts rather than their pocketbooks to the several thousand Vietnamese exiled in this country. Resentment is especially running high over the fear of refugees taking away much needed jobs.

Critics and supporters agree that Gerald Ford is coming to grips with the presidency—expanded public jobs and unemployment benefits—agreed to investigate CIA—has even made some concessions with congress. He gained much sought-after foreign and domestic approval over his sending of U.S. marines to rescue crew-members of a U.S. cargo ship, Mayaguez, illegally impounded by the Cambodian government.

CIA Director, William Colby, in the wake of presidential and congressional CIA investigations, is discussing misuse of power by the CIA. Involvement in foreign assassinations already admitted, involvement in domestic assassinations still denied.

Betty Ford's public endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment has brought her modest controversy. Women's hopes for early ratification of the amendment are facing—35 states cleared out of the 38 states needed, but seven states refused this year—ratification deadline: March 1979.

It was announced last week that women wage earners soon will be assured better access to credit under proposed government regulations that limit what a creditor can ask about marital status, spouse's income, or method of birth control.

A compromise farm bill agreeable to both growers and workers is hoped to be passed by the state legislature by the end of next week. If so, Caesar Chavez will call off his two-year boycott of Gallo wines.

As George Wallace begins to appear as presidential front runner, Ford is already feeling the brunt of conservative pressure to drop Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976.

Legislators are working on a bill that would decrease the penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. Possession of less than an ounce of pot would be a misdemeanor instead of a felony. Offenders would be issued a ticket instead of being arrested.

Two dramatic murder trials are in progress. The "Zebra case," which involves the indiscriminate killing of Whites by Blacks on the city streets and the trial of S.L.A. members Russel Little and Joseph Remiro for the murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company was charged by a number of consumer groups with making unnecessary rate hikes which are forcing consumers to pay higher and higher rates, and the Public Utilities Commission has begun hearings to air the facts.

Supervisor Dianne Feinstein announced her candidacy for mayor with a call to end the "nonsense" that women can't be tough enough to lead San Francisco.

A federal grand jury is stacking up evidence against two members of the San Francisco police department—the charges: police payoffs.

Determined to go all the way, the Golden State Warriors kept playing sensational basketball winning the NBA title in four straight games.

Unlike the winning A's, the San Francisco Giants (suffering from recent mishaps) look like they're headed for a new title—the ex-San Francisco Giants.

Joe Namath ended speculation he would join the troubled World Football League despite a \$4 million offer to join the Chicago Wind.

By next fall, a new building will adorn the campus. Cloud Hall East will be a seven-level structure and will house not only classrooms and labs, but also several department offices.

# The Guardsman

## Mother of Seven Completes Her Education Despite Hardships

Despite tragedy and financial hardship, Mrs. Bennie Ruth Broussard, 47, mother of seven, is completing the two-year curriculum at CCSF. She will transfer to San Francisco State University in the fall.

A few months after enrolling in City in 1972, her 16 year old son was killed in an accidental shooting.

Shattered by his death, she was ready to drop school, but was sent by her counselor, Jessie Chin, to talk with Dean Edna Pope.

"Edna is more than a dean, she's my friend," said Broussard. "She read me a book on family crises that helped me pull through. If I hadn't had the encouragement and support, I would have dropped out." As it was, she missed only a few weeks of school.

Dean Pope said, "Mrs. Broussard has great qualities of sticking to it." Broussard also feels that she could not have completed her studies without the help of the Financial Aid Office.

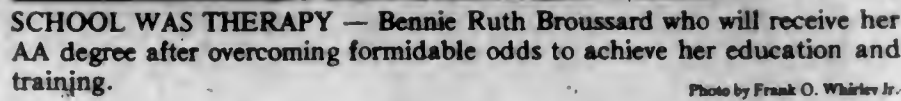
"Remaining in school has been like therapy to me. I feel younger, vital and useful," she commented with a glow of pride in her eyes.

Because she had a sister-in-law here, Broussard and her family came to San Francisco from Marshall, Texas, in 1972, either to find adequate employment or to acquire training for a good job.

She is well-satisfied with her education, having compared CCSF with other Bay Area junior colleges. She majored in education, with emphasis on children's learning disabilities, and will continue in that specialty at CSUSF.

In Texas, Broussard had done missionary work for the Church of God and Christ which she is continuing here. She has lectured at many Bay Area congregations.

Of her total City College experience, Broussard expresses deep gratitude. "Everyone was wonderful. There was a lot of personal concern."



**SCHOOL WAS THERAPY**—Bennie Ruth Broussard who will receive her AA degree after overcoming formidable odds to achieve her education and training.

Photo by Frank O. Whitaker Jr.

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**WINNING TEAM** — Women's top six tennis players gather around Coach Mary Southam. They are from left: Passarin Prassl, Karen Nolan, Diane Lum, Maura Baldocchi, Kathy Maloney and Cindy Hyland.

## Women's Tennis Team Captures Northern Division Team Title

The year of excitement doesn't belong to the Golden State Warriors only. It belongs also to women's athletics at City College.

In the new Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics (BACAWA), City not only holds the Number 3 place in volleyball in the nation, but has won the league's Northern Division tennis title. Santa Rosa, Napa, Skyline and San Mateo couldn't top the Ram netters.

Toughest competition of the year was at West Valley May 23 — BACAWA's league tournament. Foothill, Southern Division champ, won the singles match with CCSF's Passarin Prassl losing in the quarter-finals. (Foothill is becoming a tennis power with the men's team winning

the state junior college title a few weeks ago). Karen Nolan and Diane Lum took a trophy in the consolation doubles (3rd place), with host West Valley winning the doubles crown.

Coach Mary Southam and her team came home proudly with a first place trophy and something extra. "We all got suburned down there. We left here at 7 am and didn't get home 'til 7," said Southern.

The long day was the finale of a successful tennis season and women's athletics at City.

In one year's time in BACAWA, women have had the opportunity to complete in a league and CCSF has done well. Way to go women!

— Dee-Dee Wolohan

## Mike Farmer Wins In J.C. Championship

Sweeping the 100 and 220 yard dashes is becoming old stuff for Ram superstar Mike Farmer. Farmer made his mark this time at the Northern California Junior College track and field championships. The meet was held at Diablo Valley College May 23.

San Jose rival Cecil Overstreet kept pace with Farmer in the 100, but was edged at the tape. Both men clocked 9.5.

Farmer then exercised his dominance in the 220 by gliding to a 21.0 victory.

A dropped baton in the 440 relay may have cost favored City College of San Jose the team championship. The Cougar's were defeated by a strong College of Alameda team, 72-64. American River was in third position with 37 points, and CCSF placed fourth with 35 points.

City College also received good performances from both mile and 440 relay teams.

The mile relay finished third, and the 440 relay sprinted to fourth place.

Other outstanding performances came from Diablo Valley's Gary McManus. McManus set a record in the 880, clocking 1:50.6.

Mike Crittenden of Contra Costa College blazed to a 14.2 finish in the 120 high hurdles.

## Women Take First Men Finish Third

City's women archery team took first place in the limited division of the Humboldt State University Invitational. Once again Betty Ow lead the way with the team high score of 718. Debbie Smith shot a 612 and Helen Yee tallied 537. Cynthia (Pinky Poo) Rezenze ran into equipment trouble which accounted for her total of 492.

The men's team placed third in the tourney. Frank Wilkins had a 699 score; Jacques Kong, 693; Frank Chew, 487, and Charlie Lamp, 380.

## The Fifth Annual Turtle Hurdle Held

It seems everytime the Recreation Association (RA) and the Associated Men Students (AMS) get together nothing but success comes of it.

Coach Phyllis Vasquez of RA and Chris Davis Jr. of AMS teamed up to put on the fifth Annual Turtle Hurdle track meet. It was open to all students on campus except for those on the track team.

Theo Smith had an excellent day winning the 220 and 50-yard dash. Smith ran the 220 in 29.0 and later crossed the finish line in the 50 in 5.9.

Mila Salazar, who is on City's gymnastic team which won the Gymnastic Championship, broke the ribbon in the 440 in 1:02.0, and took third in the 80-yard dash. Jerrie Moore won the event in 9.9.

Andre Keyes found time to leave the basketball court to out run everybody in 880 with a clocking of 2:29.2.

## \* Happenings \*

Kevin A. J. Black will present "Summer in the City", June 13, at the Jack Tar Hotel (Grand Ballroom). Featured bands will be Grand Theft (soul-funk) and Ritmo (latin-salsa). Admission is \$4, until 9 pm, and \$5, afterwards.

Theater of Man will present Franz Kafka's classic, *The Trial*, at the WABE Theater, Lone Mountain College, 2800 Turk Street on June 12, 13 and 14, at 8:30 pm.

Singers, actors, instrumentalists and stage technicians are invited to participate in a summer musical workshop sponsored by CCSF. Auditions will be held June 5 and 6, from 2 to 5 pm, in the college theater. For further information call 587-7272, Ext. 100 or 132.

City College Symphony Orchestra will present a program of early Romantic composers at the College Theater, June 5, at 8:30 pm. Admission charge will be 75 cents.

The Oakland Museum will sponsor a public festival of women's art, music, and special events, June 7 and 8, in recognition of International Women's Year. Performances will be continuous from 11 am to 5 pm on Saturday and 11 to 6 Sunday. Admission is free.

— Alan Hayakawa

## "Dance Gallery" Plays to Packed House

Sell-out crowds and the Women's Physical Education department dance performances seem to go together like bread and butter. This semester's program was entitled *Dance Gallery*. Three packed houses for the night performances marked the fourth year of capacity crowds.

As in any amateur show, it had its share of technical mistakes, but the audience left feeling it had gotten its money's worth. In *La Repetition*, Evelyn Schmidt's solo may have converted some people into ballet fans.

The nostalgia craze was alive and well as performed by Skipp Nobles and Madeline Gomez in *Broadway Babies*. The coordination between the two was first-rate.

*Dance Gallery* came up with a new idea with a tap dance to the rock hit record of the *O'Jays' Love Train*. Other dances included modern, jazz, Afro, folk, and Haitian. Other national dances included Tinikling

(Philippine), Swedish and Greek. KCSF News Director Dana Desimone took timeout from his radio to get involved in two dances. Desimone was a most enthusiastic dancer especially in the *Ode to a Grecian Turn*.

In *Portrait of a Thief*, Madeline Gomez's death scene was one of high points of the show.

An imaginative dance was the *Fruit Salad*, in which the dancers were costumed in drawings of fruit tied on their bodies. Since most of the participants were women, the males in the audience really had their eyes fixed on the stage.

Dance instructors Susan Baumann, Emilien Belen, Phyllis Botie, Susan Conrad, Melian Furgis, Marilyn Izdelbski, Lene Johnson and Claudine Murphy must all be commended on the excellent job they did in putting the show together.

*Dance Gallery* will never rank in the class of a Broadway musical, but

to the people who watched some 200 students enjoying themselves on stage, it was a hit.



**BEAUTY AND GRACE** — Evelyn Schmidt in her solo ballet performance in "Dance Gallery."

**PRACTICE, PRACTICE** — It took weeks of rehearsals to get the timing and moves just right for the Modern Dance composition number in "Dance Gallery." Front row: left Cindy Manko, Cathy Hazelwood, Barbara Uriarte, Karen Baston, Mimi Bartholomew. Back row: left Phil Baldin, Buddy Speck and Marion Weinand.

## Turtle Results

80 yd. dash-women — 1. Jerri Moore 9.9; 2. Mary Ann Eldeherit 10.1; 3. Mila Salazar 10.2.

100 yd. dash-men — 1. Ken Chambers 10.0; 2. Jerry Benner 10.0; 3. Morris Jefferson 10.9.

220 yd. dash-women — 1. Lene McDaniels 29.9; 2. Denise Gonzales 33.0; 3. Melda Mosley 34.2.

220 yd. dash-men — 1. Theo Smith 29.0; 2. Eric Hollingsworth 30.5.

440 yd. dash-women (heat 1) — 1. Karen Briggs 1:03; 2. Pat Winston 1:57; 3. Moira Casey 2:00.

440 yd. dash-women (heat 2) — 1. Mila Salazar 1:02.0; 2. Anna Koch 1:02.6; 3. Hui 1:03.2.

440 yd. men — 1. Clarence Brim 47.9; 2. Jerry Benner 49.0; 3. Morris Jefferson 53.0.

50 yd. women hurdles — 1. Pat Winston 8.7; 2. Mary Edheit 8.8; 3. Angela Bowerman 8.9.

50 yd. men hurdles — 1. Dan Villanueva 6.8; 2. Kenneth White 7.0; 3. Ken Chambers 7.1.

50 yd. dash-women — 1. Carolyn Draper 7.1; 2. Anolon Anderson 7.2; 3. Mary Edheit 7.3.

## Glide Food Program Can Use Volunteer Help From Students

People who were hard hit financially, before inflation became bad news, are even in worse shape now. Many students at City College have relatives on Social Security Supplemental Income who are really suffering because their food stamps were taken away last January when the federal government took over the program.

Every Monday night at Glide Memorial Church, a group of volunteers, mostly young people, tries to put together what little food has been donated to serve 200 people who come in hungry off the streets. Families, senior citizens, street people down on their luck, broke and hungry with no place else to go. This meal is the only hot food some can look forward to for a week.

Food donations are needed at Glide as well as people to come down and give a hand in preparing what there is. A friendly smile and some fellowship help hungry people feel they aren't lost and forgotten.

Resources at CCSF have a great potential to these people in need. Perhaps the Hotel and Restaurant majors could come to Glide and use some of the know-how they have been learning in the kitchen. Art students could draw posters asking for food donations, no matter how small. They could show that almost anything edible can be used and appreciated, even a bag of peanuts.

There is a lot that can be done. Remember, it is close — hunger hits home.

— Teri Rendon

## Broken Arrow Rest Drops Betty Ow to Thirteenth

Equipment failure was the downfall for Betty Ow who competed in the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships at Cerritos College.

Ow, who had excellent scores for the first two days of the tournament in difficulty on the final day when her arrow rest broke. Before the broken arrow rest, Ow was in sixth place and was within striking distance of the eventual winner, Debbie Green. Instead Ow dropped to 13th place where she finished.

Betty first noticed something was unusual when arrows weren't going direct at what she was aiming for. "I thought I was just nervous," said Ow. "I moved up to 50-meters and touched the arrow rest and it broke. I think I would have been in the top ten finishers."

Finishing 13th may not seem like much of an accomplishment, but one must consider the fact that Betty Ow has only been in archery for one

year and this was her first major competition. Betty scored 494 points in the Eastern 600 event, to finish 9th place. On the second day of shooting from 60, 50 and 40 yards for a round total of 769, Ow pushed her overall score to 1,263 and tied for sixth place. At this point of the tournament Betty was only 29 points behind Green. Ow really closed the gap on Green shooting from 400 yards. She had a total of 281 points, just one point short of tying a five-year record.

But in the third day of shooting the unfortunate accident of the broken arrow rest occurred and Ow's suffered as she shot her lowest round of the tournament with a score of 411 to give her overall score of 1,674.

## Ram on all-G.G.C. Team

Outfielder Chris Carp was named to the first All-Golden Gate Conference baseball team. Carp hit .375 during the season for the third highest average in the conference. Since Carp is only a freshman, he will be playing for the Rams next season.

## Emergency Plans

A notice from the Student Health Service advises what to do on campus in an emergency situation.

If a person appears to have stopped breathing, had a possible heart attack, is bleeding severely, or suffered massive trauma — please do the following.

First — If the person is not breathing, call the campus switchboard operator and ask her to call the San Francisco Fire Department and Rescue (861-8020), and request the resuscitation team from the Ocean and Phelan Fire Station.

Second — Have the switchboard operator call an ambulance (431-2800).

Third — Call the Student Health Service — Ext. 110 or 192 — who will offer care until the ambulance arrives.

Fourth — Notify Campus Police — Ext. 200 — so that they can direct the ambulance.

A knowledgeable person should begin resuscitation immediately if breathing has stopped, and external cardiac massage if pulse has stopped. This should continue until the Fire Department unit arrives.

After 5 p.m., the switchboard and Student Health Service are closed, so the Fire Department and ambulance should be called directly.

— Steve Lennon

## Press Box by Larry Espinola



Clifford Ray Rick Barry Keith Wilkes Dick Vertlieb

For the next few years basketball fans will be looking back at the Golden State Warriors' season and ask themselves, "How did they do it?" But they won't have an answer as did the people this season who watched the Warriors win the National Basketball Association championship.

As you look down the lineup of the Warriors there is really only one star on the team — Rick Barry. Clifford Ray is an average center, but for some teams he wouldn't even be starting. Butch Beard was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks and averages only 13.1 minutes a game. If Beard hadn't been drafted by the Cleveland Cavaliers he would still be sitting on the bench. Charlie Johnson is a good shooter but he is not consistent and lacks defensive skills, at least that's what the experts said. Then there's Keith Wilkes, who already had a strike against him because he was a rookie. Plus the fact he was too light and would be knocked around too easily.

With the exception of Barry, each one of those players individually would not be considered as a top player by NBA standards. But together as a team they lead the league in rebounding, they were the top offensive team, they had the best record in the Western Conference and most important of all they were best in the NBA.

## Club's Allocated Funds Spelled Out

Can campus organizations account for the money allocated to them each semester?

The Inter-Club Coalition recently distributed a newsletter, *Baadnews*, listing the 23 campus clubs and their funds which totaled \$8,200.

The coalition is composed of half the clubs on campus. Its job is to distribute food coupons to the various members of the coalition.

Eight clubs that belong to the coalition already receive food coupon funds directly from the Associated Student Finance Committee.

Many students do not know where they can get information about the club or their expenditures, and would like to know who is responsible for auditing club accounts.

CCSF Clubs and Organizations Budget Allocations, Spring 1975:

Alpha Gamma Sigma	\$ 100
Arab Student Association*	6.00
Black Student Health Alliance	500
Black History Week	500
Black Student Union*	500
Chinese Cultural Club*	700
Film Club of CCSF	150
Gay Student Coalition	400
Inter-Club Coalition*	600
Journalism Club	200
La Raza Unida*	680
Newman Center	100
Penguin Ice Skating Club	160
Revolutionary Student Brigade	150
Samahang Pilipino*	688
Student Nurse Association	250
Student Coalition against Racism	200
Thirty Plus Club	420
United Farmworkers Support Group	150
Veterans Association*	382
Women's Action Committee*	580
Young Socialist Alliance	200
<b>TOTAL ALLOCATION</b>	<b>\$8200</b>

\*Food Coupon Program

## Community College Academic Senate: So Misunderstood

In the lower level of Cloud Hall is a sign which seems to be hanging from the heavens, rather than the ceiling. Upon the sign, in bold black letters, are the words "Academic Senate".

Though not purely "academic," students' eyes the sign tend to visualize books galore, A's and F's, and scholastic trouble with a capital T.

However, the purpose of the Senate is to make recommendations to the administration, the governing board, and to other appropriate individuals and bodies regarding any matter affecting the welfare of the college community.

"The largest issue now facing the Senate," says Eileen Rossi, Senate president, "is about the definition of what is academic — is physical education academic — and what isn't."

In deciding such matters, it is sometimes necessary for the Senate to approach the Municipal Court in San Francisco. Along with this question are other issues such as student-faculty evaluation forms, moving a department chairman from one department to another, and abolishing midterms.

Due to the Academic Senate's title, many students believe that it is a place where one may protest marks he has received. "If a student doesn't like his grades he would have to confront the Grade Review Board on Student Actions, instead of confronting the Senate," explained Rossi.

— Alan Hayakawa



# The Guardsman

Volume 81, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

October 8, 1975

## Washington enjoys responsibility of being new president



Dr. Kenneth S. Washington.

"Loose", that's the way Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, speaking to a Journalism class, described his style.

Almost 200 years after the founding of this nation, a second Washington was elected President — and rather than President of the United States he has been elected the first black President of City College.

To illustrate his informality he recently had lunch in the student cafeteria. "Unfortunately I ate alone" said Washington. "None of the students chose to sit with me."

Questioned about the main responsibilities of a college president he replied, "Budget — especially the cutting back of one; and the hiring and firing of teachers." He hopes to set the tone of the college and stated, "My major goal is to have an educated constituency. I believe higher education should be free for everybody."

Being black, he has been involved in many minority programs and has strong opinions concerning racial issues. A few of them are that he does not support bussing because: "If you have to sit next to a white person to get a good education there would not be enough white people to go around!"

He further states that good quality housing and education are a necessity. "I am a supporter of quality education. We want education to solve all the world problems and it simply is not going to happen." He has taken a special interest in guidance for students because, "Students should be preparing themselves for their life work."

"We know you all won't find a job as soon as you leave here." Aware of the declining job market for college graduates he said, "We should enhance and encourage the vocational and trade aspects at CCSF."

He believes, "Society as a whole denegates minorities and a little reverse discrimination is good, because for the past 400 years there has been a great deal of 'normal discrimination'."

Asked about the upcoming bi-centennial and black participation, Dr. Washington noted, that nothing good happened for black people in 1776. "As far as marching down the street, I think I'll sleep!"

When approached by black members of the faculty about ideas for black participation in history week in February, Washington told them, "Anything done should be an accurate portrayal of what is meant to black people: to wave flags would be dishonest."

Washington comes well prepared for his current job. He is a graduate of Roosevelt University, earned a masters degree from California State College, Los Angeles and received a doctorate from the University of Southern California.

Most importantly Dr. Washington brings 25 years of educational knowledge to his new position. His experience includes teaching and student counseling. He is a former Assistant to the Chancellor of the University of California, Los Angeles and was also the Special Assistant for Educational Opportunity and Human Relations, California State Colleges.

In 1969 Dr. Washington was elected to the Board of Trustees, Los Angeles Junior College. He was later appointed Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, State of California, where he served until elected to his present post.

Obviously enjoying the give-and-take of a press conference with students, he left the impression that his ultimate aim is to make certain a graduate can look forward to a life that has more meaning as a result of education.

## Rip-off haven for veterans coming to quick halt

An estimated \$850,000 in GI educational benefits was ripped off last year by City College students, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

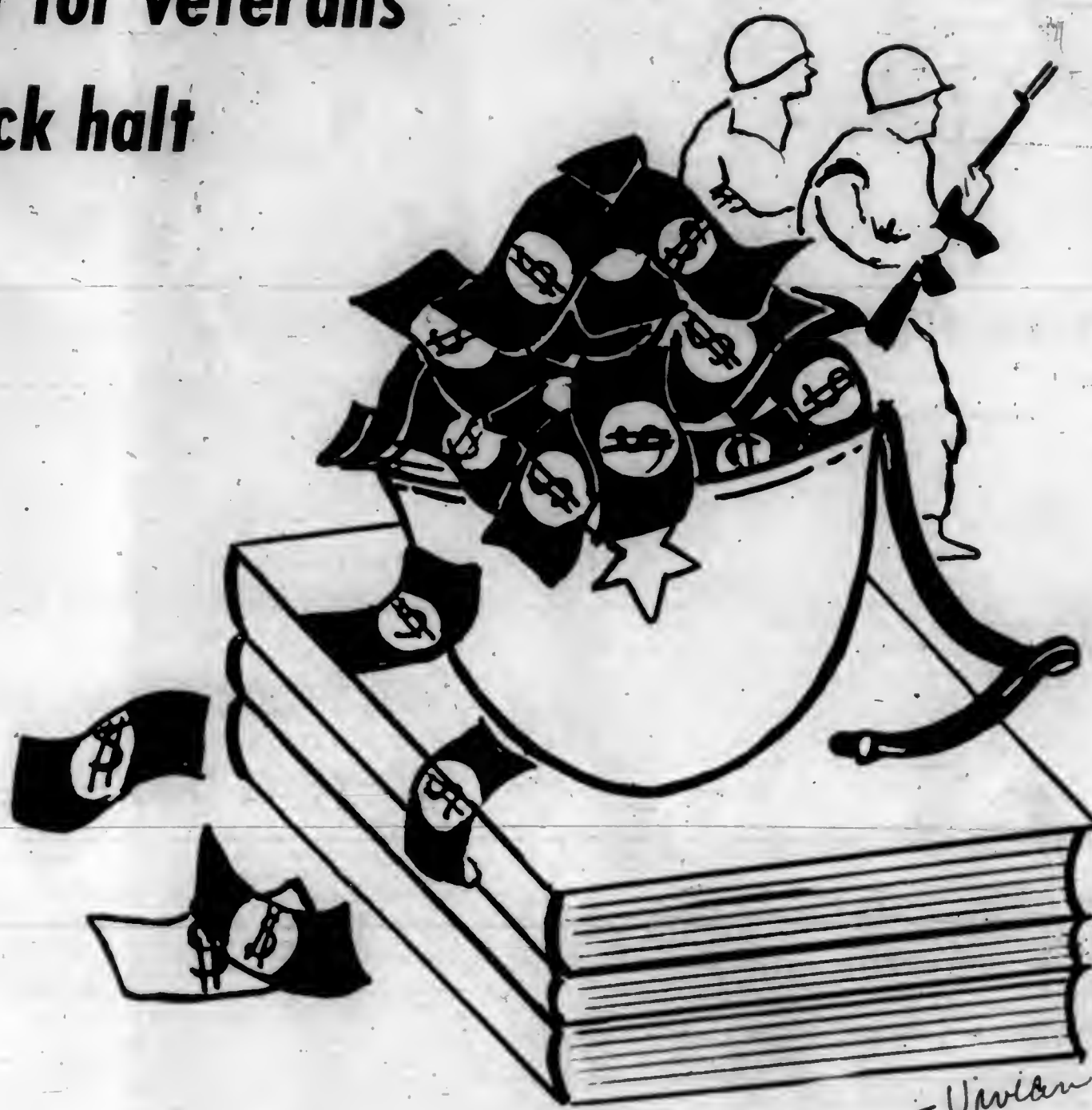
College officials do not deny the allegation. "A lot of government programs like food stamps and Social Security are designed to help people, but you always have individuals who want to beat the system, whether it be the GI or other bills," commented Wallace E. Wells, Assistant Dean of Veterans, Dependents, and Non-residents.

What makes the GI benefits so vulnerable is the new system initiated two years ago.

Today a veteran registering at school is now pre-paid for two months as opposed to the old system where the veteran got no funds until several weeks after the semester began. Meanwhile, vets were without money to pay for books and other school-related expenses. This is one of the reasons for the pre-payment, but it also leaves the vet funding wide open to abuse.

According to Dean Wells, some of the vets who read the Chronicle story thought it was one-sided. The writer failed to mention how vets are often under-paid because they take more classes than planned or the vets who sometimes don't get checks because of mail delays. In one instance, vets who lived in the Mission district didn't receive their checks. It was disclosed later that all the checks were in a bag lying in the corner of Ricon Annex.

Last year \$10 million was received by students who might not have been able to find any other source of income. Thanks to the VA Bill some of them were taken off the welfare line and given a chance to go to school to make better lives for themselves.



The Veterans Cost of Instruction Program gave City College a \$70,000 grant, because ten percent of City's total enrollment are veterans.

Post Korean and Vietnam-era vets, discharged after January 31, 1955, should be aware that if they haven't used their GI Bill yet, they have until June 1, 1976, before it is terminated.

The Veterans office on campus now has two full-time vet representatives who will provide information on checks and funding, medical programs, home loans and other important information.

The GI Bill, like other government programs, is also designed to catch the rip-off artists. For example, if a vet decided to take his pre-payment and run, the school would notify the Veterans Administration Division of over-payment. The VA in turn would notify the vet that he now owes Uncle Sam two

months pay for not going to school. If the vet decides to re-register either at City or at another school, he still has the debit on his account and will get no funds until it has been cleared.

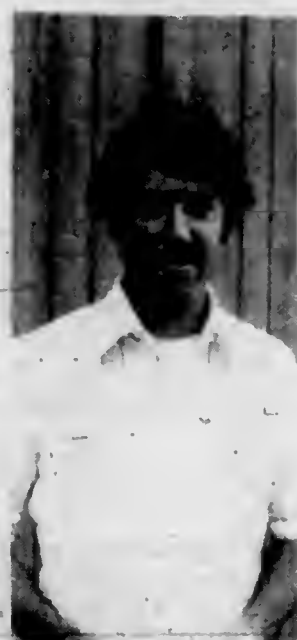
The vet also faces the possibility of being taken to court where he can be ordered to pay the money advancement.

The campus VA office is doing everything possible to tighten security. For instance, vets must sign an obligation statement informing them that they must

notify the VA office when they change units, withdraw from school or stop attending any

class. So there's just no way a vet can say he didn't know the rules.

## 'Swim at City' drive receives widespread support



Bill Collins

CCSF with an enrollment of more than 24,000 students, the largest community college in California, has no desirable swimming pool on or near the campus.

A group of alumni, teachers and students are forming a coalition called "Swim at City" to remedy this situation.

Bill Collins, coordinator of the "Swim at City" drive explained, "Swim classes now must share crowded, distant, dismal Balboa Pool with five high schools, programs for the handicapped and elementary school classes as well as the public."

Since San Francisco has a limited number of pools and no olympic-sized pool at all, critics consider the Balboa site over crowded.

"We're bulging out the doors," said Mrs. Lene Johnson, chairperson

of women's physical education department. As things stand now, we have only limited access to the pool.

"City College can only use the pool for three hours and 45 minutes-four days a week, and even then it's crowded. We get many requests from students in the evening division for swim classes, but we have to turn them down."

Locations for the proposed pool range from fantasy to practicality. The roof of Cloud Hall, and the seldom-used south reservoir have been suggested.

"Green space is hard to come by on this campus," Johnson said. "The master plan had the pool located between the men's and women's gyms, but I think the parking lot on Ocean Avenue would be an ideal site."

Johnson explained that the Ocean Avenue site would provide easy access to the community in general, and also be situated in an open area which would discourage crime.

The pool project is showing signs



of that common ailment—red tape.

Although a bond issue was passed in 1964 allowing for expansion of the men's and women's gym, and included an olympic-sized swimming pool, inflation has caused a delay in the pool's construction.

Estimates of construction costs

would underwrite a portion of the construction cost is unknown. With private donations, Community College District funding, and student-use fees State funding could be bypassed.

Whether the State of California

Continued on page four

### NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

Patricia Hearst was finally captured after nearly 20 months of life in the "underground". Her arrest by the FBI took place in the Mission District of San Francisco.



Patty Hearst

Responding to charges that California is "the kook capitol of the world," Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. explained, "more people in this area have political views, and don't buy flag-waving."



Willie Brown

In spite of two assassination attempts President Ford reaffirmed his belief in the basic goodness of Americans and said he would not "capitulate to those who want to undercut what's good in America."



President Ford



## Editorials

## Fast food vs brown bag

The school cafeteria offers fast foods which are neither healthy nor appetizing. With the current trend toward awareness with regard to health, it is almost an insult to have to tolerate a factory food atmosphere at the only available place to eat on campus.

It is true that many people enjoy such foods (they should be advised to take a nutrition course), but there are just as many people who would prefer sandwiches on whole wheat bread with maybe a few sprouts and perhaps a touch of avocado. These would be more appealing and it doesn't take a health expert to know that it would treat our bodies in a less abusive way.

Obviously, the only solution at present is to brown bag it, but with so much studying to do, and in many cases a job to keep up with, who has time to make sandwiches every morning?

If the college considered offering a more healthful selection of food, the response would be overwhelming from students. From the standpoint of business, there would probably be an increase in profits from such a venture.

- Jeanne Truitt

## Are students sardines?

Freshmen students are dismayed when they first arrive at this college. Many of the classes are overcrowded—no seating space—so that about ten percent of the class must sit on the floor.

City College of San Francisco is one of the State's finest educational institutions and has one of the most stimulating faculties in Northern California. This attracts thousands of students...too many thousands!

It is true that the campus is in the process of a building expansion program, but currently it is quite uncomfortable because of the lack of space. Some large classes are assigned small rooms while other small classes have extra chairs and larger rooms.

To correct this distressing problem, would it be possible to temporarily engage more teachers or supply more chairs and larger classrooms when necessary?

- Gary B. Allen

## Hunter blasts gun show

Those with stomachs strong enough to take it for 90 minutes doubtless watched the prime-time CBS-TV broadcast, "The Guns of Autumn," early in September. The program was billed as a news documentary on American sport hunting.

Not so, CBS pictured "job hunters," poachers, and other blood-crazed subhuman types as typical of the outdoorsmen who hunt wild game for sport and food.

Totally ignored was the other end of the spectrum: men and women who have the highest respect and reverence for wildlife, who are leaders in the conservation movement, who put up hard cash for the protection and enhancement of game and non-game species, and who, heaven forbid, are still willing to pull the trigger on a drake mallard or mature white-tail deer once in awhile.

In the world of professional ethical journalism, ignorance is inexcusable. Is it possible that CBS doesn't know that hunters invest \$165 million yearly in government and private programs which protect wildlife and regulate (control) hunting?

Doesn't CBS comprehend the meaning of it's own comment that many wildlife species must undergo an annual depletion of their numbers from 40 percent to 80 percent and that if these supplies are not cropped by hunters, winter death by slow starvation is the cruel alternative for these creatures?

Doesn't CBS realize that man is a predator and that the only difference between beef steak and elk steak is that one is routinely brought from the surrogate killer (the butcher) and the other is earned by personal effort in the wild?

And doesn't CBS know that it is the average citizen, not the hunter, who causes by far the most depletion of wildlife, because maintenance of his standard and style of living requires the continual destruction of wildlife habitat at an ever-increasing pace?

Perhaps the worst ramification of the CBS misfire is that 20 million Americans (hunters) have been deeply alienated by it, and will forevermore be suspicious and skeptical of CBS documentaries on any issue whatsoever. The network's credibility gap is showing. It got caught with its journalistic pants down. It is regrettable.

Opinions may be directed to CBS-TV, 324 W. 57th St., N.Y., 10019

—Richard May

## As I see it By Steve Lennon

In his first six months in office, Governor Brown is riding high on a wave of popular consent. Mayor Alioto, in his last six months in office, lost his entire ship.

Shortly after Brown took office last spring he was asked by his executive assistant, "Well, what are we trying to do?" He replied, "I'll emerge."

He was right; it did emerge. Long-range goals materialized in the form of legislation. Brown emphasizes action and detests bureaucratic knots.

Brown's Farm Labor Bill, a carefully constructed compromise between the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers, was optimistically passed several months ago. The ultimate effects of the law are only now being realized.

With the first secret ballot elections ever held in the California fields, farm laborers are finally given a choice. Although violence and bitterness hang like a cloud over the elections, hope still remains.

Moving from the fields to the streets, the Governor called the recent San Francisco Police Strike "outrageous." Mayor Alioto, whose generous settlement of the strike was widely criticized, was unanimously opposed by the Board of Supervisors.

Alioto, known for his successful labor mediations, was accused by some of taking one last fall with his eye on the backdoor. He leaves office in November, come what may. The supervisors are not so lucky. They want to stick around, hence the loud cries and indignation.

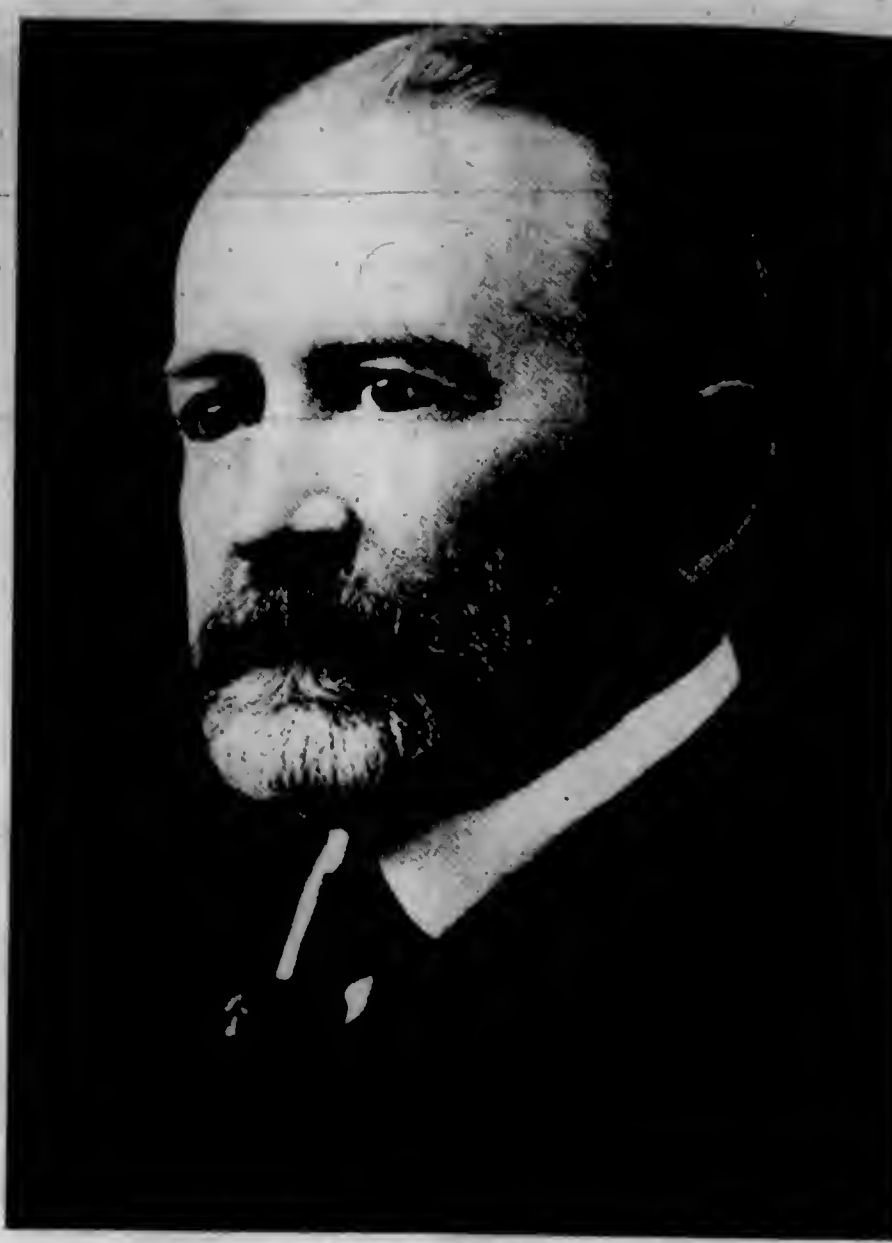
Without closing the file on the matter, Brown said, "The police may not have won as much as they think. Let's see what happens with a charter amendment, a vote of the people."

Following suit, the Board of Supervisors voted that a charter amendment to curtail future raises for police and firemen be on the November ballot.

Quickly, three other measures were proposed because of widespread opposition to the strike.

A fairly-trail can be traced from the sudden unity and aggression of the Board to the upcoming elections. Most of the supervisors are either up for election or seeking higher office.

The Mayor's seat, the big plum, is up for grabs. The vicious Ms. Feinstein, as usual, is in the thick of the battle. Conservative Barbagelata, seeking to swing the city power base to the right, is running hard. Judge Erlo, firmly entrenched in the middle-of-the-road, is backed by many traditional city standard-bearers. Milton Marks, long-time State Senator, is running on the premise, "You know him; elect him!" George Moscone, liberal State Senator, is supplying the challenge from the left. When the dust settles, San Franciscans may be surprised.



James Duval Phelan

## San Franciscans wonder where is good-guy Phelan?

James Duval Phelan, for whom Phelan Avenue is named, was quite a guy.

A civic-minded leader, Phelan was San Francisco's mayor from 1897-1902. Historians describe him as a popular, honest man who brought about civic improvements that developed the city — beautification of streets and public buildings, development of parks and playgrounds, and installation of fountains.

In the spirit of the upcoming bicentennial (the country's and San Francisco's), important people and events from the past should be remembered.

The *Guardsman* asks, what better way to remember James Phelan than by having a statue of him overlooking Phelan Avenue? And what better place than the City College campus lawn facing Phelan Avenue?

That's where the problem lies. San Francisco, "the city that knows how," cannot seem to find Phelan's statue.

Reportedly it is in the Rose Garden in Golden Gate Park. But where?

The San Francisco Art Commission does not know, nor does the Public Service Director at the Mayor's office. The Chief Administrative Officer, at City Hall can only suggest other offices to phone.

When questioned about the whereabouts of the statue, the aforementioned officer responded: "I'll be darned, I didn't know there was a statue," and "No kidding, it's not in the park!"

Is getting the bureaucratic run-around and back-passing typically big-town city hall?

The Recreation and Park department reports the statue is in the Redwood Memorial Grove, just west of the Rose Garden. Not so. There are no statues there — let alone Phelan's statue — only a memorial to the Native Sons of the Golden West who died in World War I.

Where is Jimmy Phelan's statue? Has everyone misplaced him or forgotten him for good? Not the *Guardsman*!

There's a sizeable fan club that identifies with the colorful personality and crusading efforts of former Mayor Phelan.

History buffs know he was alert to strike at the corruption and graft that then plagued San Francisco.

After the 1906 earthquake in which he suffered heavy financial losses, Phelan was made president of the Relief and Red Cross Funds and entrusted by Theodore Roosevelt with the distribution of \$10 million.

The 53-year-old democrat ran successfully for the United States Senate in 1914 and was notable for his concern for public lands and the railroads.

Intens will perform various research and administrative responsibilities for Senate offices. In January, interns will undergo a brief orientation and be assigned to Senate offices. During the internship, key figures in public life, communications and government will be invited to participate in seminars with interns.

The final deadline for submitting completed application forms is October 27, 1975. Applicants are available from the Senate Internship Selection Panel, Room 2052, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

Head Counselor Joe Jacobson said, "All transfer students should take full advantage of this unique opportunity, and the Counseling Department strongly urges them to visit the Student Union Building on Thursday, October 23."

He's here to stay

Cryptic note in the "President's Corner" of City's CAMPUS REPORT dated September 8: "No one readily nor easily leaves a place where he is welcome and wanted...where he belongs. (Now you know what my license plate means.)"

For all those who have not seen Dr. Kenneth Washington's license plate, a call to his secretary disclosed it reads BELONG.

Mike Lewis

Editor: Rico Delodovico, Larry Espinola, Alan Hayakawa, Janice Hom, Steve Lennon, Margo Little, Mike Molenda, Sue O'Connor, John Page, Colin Warner, Dee Dee Wolohan

Reporters: Rene Beck, John Graves, Christine Hazzard, Mike Lewis, Janet Mikulin, Frank Shapiro, Pamela Yall, David Wendlinger, Jean Wurz, Frank O. Whitley

Advisers: Frances Coppoletta, Frances Grubb

Artist: Vivian Duran

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The *Guardsman* and A.S.C. should start a campaign to get more trash cans at CCSF. The cans are overflowing around the Cabelcar Center area and most of the cafeteria, Science, Cloud Hall, Bungalows, student union and gyms.

Maybe people wouldn't be so sloppy if there were more containers to throw junk. Right now the grounds look as bad as high school. I thought college would be better. It stinks.

-George Allen

Dear Editor:

Registration each semester is one big hassle and mess of confusion. Since the Registrar assigns a number and a time the student is to report for signing up for classes, why doesn't he put the same numbers on signs in the registration area? The instructions would tell the student to line up behind the sign bearing his identification number. When the Registrar is ready for say Group A he would then call in Group A, then B etc. In this manner the jamming at the door to find out what is going on would be eliminated. Also since we are expected to get here on time to register how about the workers getting there on time also? Yours for less hassle from now on.

-James Hunter

Dear Editor:

Isn't it surprising that, in the entire city, there is not one Olympic-size swimming pool? Other than Fleishacker, which is larger than standard, all other public pools are considerably smaller.

Lack of this public facility in such a densely populated area seems unusual. And the lack of a swimming pool of any kind on the campus of City College is not in keeping with its attempts to offer students all feasible educational services.

Students who agree that an Olympic-size swimming pool on the campus is a much-needed facility should sign the petitions circulating among the P.E. classes or inquire at the office in either gym.

-Linda O'Connell

Dear Editor:

Herb Caen responded to the epitaph that San Francisco is "Kook City" by adding that California has always been famous for its Fruits and Nuts. Right On! We see plenty of Fruits and Nuts not only in the City but right here on our campus among students, staff and faculty. DIG?

-Jan Johnson

Dear Editor:

American Justice is on trial in the Patty Hearst case. Her uninhibited actions when she was captured—the clenched fist, the mocking "urban gladiator" smile—are contrary to the statement proffered by her lawyers and presumably, willingly signed by her. She claims to have been brain washed by her kidnappers but has unexplained the many times she could have escaped from her captors if she wanted to.

Although we pity Cathy and Randy Hearst isn't it time that they faced the reality of the kind of a woman their daughter has become? There is no turning back to Patty's former political ideology. Buying high priced lawyers to defend her is an attempt to circumvent justice.

-D.S. Wong

Dear Editor:

Anybody turn off the media? Glorification by excess coverage of would-be presidential assassins Squeaky and Sara Jane only encourages other kooks to commit violent acts to receive a deluge of personal publicity.

No one advocates a controlled press. Responsible judgment is something modern journalists seem to lack. Isn't it time for some self regulation of mass media?

-Al Murray

Dear Editor:

College info to be offered by Counselors

The second annual California College and University Day will be held this year in the lower level of the Student Union Building on Thursday, October 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the City College Counseling Department, the CCUD program will involve representatives from more than 20 northern California universities and colleges. Present on campus for the day will be staff members from the northern California campuses of the University of California and the California State University and Colleges as well as from several private universities and colleges in Northern California.

The purpose of California College and University Day is to provide City College students who intend to transfer to four-year institutions an opportunity to obtain information and guidance concerning educational opportunities at the various campuses.

Head Counselor Joe Jacobson said, "All transfer students should take full advantage of this unique opportunity, and the Counseling Department strongly urges them to visit the Student Union Building on Thursday, October 23."

Ms. cat and family angry on welfare

Keeping in tune with current trends of liberation, CCSF now has a "cat-house" on campus.

However, those students wishing to save money, previously spent on trips to North Beach between classes, will be disappointed to learn that the kitties on campus are of the feline family and not of the Kitty Desmond (self-styled "hostess") variety.

The cats, a mother and three sprightly kittens, were discovered living underneath *The Guardsman* bungalow by an alert campus news hound.

At a recent impromptu news conference held in a nearby parking lot, the young mother (or Ms. Cat as she prefers to be called) purr to reporters that she moved her family to the campus after the father ran off with a long-legged calico.

She explained, "With all the trash floating around and the City College students who intend to find a variety of abundant food for my family."

Ms. Cat, licking her paws and eagerly eating a half-eaten tuna fish sandwich lying nearby, angrily remarked that she had hoped to enroll in some drama classes so she could break into the television commercial game, (which is big on cats this season) but can't because she has to stay home to tend to her youngsters. They can't be left at the campus child care center because they are not toilet trained and are too young to be admitted.

Any student wishing to help the young mother get off welfare and into a good job can either adopt or babysit a kitten. Contact Ms. Cat underneath Bungalow 203, where she can be reached daily.

-Mike Lewis

October 8, 1975

October 8, 1975

## Shelley

Got problems?

Life getting you down?

Write Dear Shelley

c/o the Guardsman, B203

Dear Shelley:

I've been married for two years. I have one more semester left at City

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## Campus mourns health instructor



Kathleen Parker Gould

Kathleen Parker Gould, well known instructor in the City College Health department, passed away July 30.

Mrs. Gould taught Public Health and Health 23 for eight years. She enjoyed a long career as a medical technician before deciding to teach college students.

A Kathleen Parker Gould Memorial Scholarship is being established for a self-supporting mother in her sophomore year. Contributions are payable to the City College Foundation.

Mrs. Gould is survived by her husband, George, CCSF biology instructor; a daughter, Roxanne, who attends the University of Pacific School of Dentistry; and a son, Douglas, presently studying Aircraft technology at City College.

## Enrollment causes chaos

Kevin is missing from the campus. His name is not in the computer or in the files. In fact he never made it to City College. Why not?

Kevin Fong is a 21-year-old non-student who works full time. He submitted his application for the fall term on July 17, 1975.

Receiving no reply from CCSF, he called the Registrar's office in mid-August and again in September. He was told he would be contacted—but never was. Now it's too late.

Kevin's situation is one example of the many problems that have overwhelmed students as well as the Registrar's office this semester.

One factor contributing to the chaos during registration was the extension of the deadline date for submitting late applications. Last year late applicants were accepted only until July 26. This year the last day to file was August 20—a three week extension over 1974.

Because of an unexpected increase in enrollment this semester, the Registrar's office and Computer Services were overloaded with

paperwork by July 25 (the last day to file for regular registration). By August 20 more than 1,600 late applicants only added to the confusion. The computer staff could not handle the volume, said Ken Castellino, College Registrar.

By the time many new students were tested and counseled, classes had already begun—thus students entered classes late.

Castellino feels such problems were increased by unreadable or incorrect applications. The testing office was also plagued by "no shows" which slowed the process for incoming students even more.

The Registrar's office is seeking solutions to the problems, Castellino said. It has been suggested that the deadline date for late applicants be made earlier, thus allowing more time for application processing. Also being considered is the simplification of the application itself.

Hopefully, the situation will be better next year so that all the Kevin's who never made it this term will fare better.

## New leaders get with it



ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Associated Student Council has already swung into action this semester. To help needy students, the council set up a \$200 loan fund. However, applications had to be submitted by September 15.

The council is planning a reception for Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College.

In other recent action, \$750 was allocated to the Parent's Association (Child Care Center near the 300 bungalows).

The council administers a \$48,000 budget for allocation to clubs and

other student activities. Funds come from campus bookstore sales and the sale of Associated Student body cards.

Students, teachers and administrators are welcome to attend council meetings every Monday and Wednesday, 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Council Room in the Student Union building.

Council encourages everyone to take an active part in student government. The 16-member board is headed by Roberto Vargas who was elected president last May.

The council administers a \$48,000 budget for allocation to clubs and

## Gunmen escape with cash in daylight bookstore robbery

What started out to be just another day turned out to be one of terror for the 20 people who were in the campus bookstore at 5:15 p.m. last Tuesday and became victims of a robbery.

Three men entered the bookstore, walked around a few minutes, then one of them pulled out a gun and yelled "OK, this is a robbery." The gunman ordered Mae Johnson, a bookstore employee, to open the cash registers. The second robber then took the money while the third stood at the front door guarding the 15 terrified customers and five bookstore employees.

After taking the bookstore's money the thieves collected the wallets and purses of the customers and employees. Fortunately, no one was injured, and according to bookstore manager Mrs. Inez Borelli, only a few hundred dollars were taken.

This is contrary to figures reported in both San Francisco newspapers which reported the loss at \$2000 to \$2500.

Alan Henried, a student worker at the bookstore, described what happened.

"I was on top of the first book stack and one of the robbers pointed his gun at me and told me to move to

the back of the room—I did. We were all lined up against the pillar and the gunman said, 'OK, all of your wallets and purses in the middle of the floor.' When he first told us to throw out our wallets nobody did anything so he fired his gun at the ceiling and said, 'Hurry up or somebody's going to die!' Then everyone was told to get on the floor.

Unknown to the robbers there were eight more customers hiding in the back room, thanks to the quick thinking of bookstore employee Anne Alexander.

"I was in front when they told me to go and get something in the back room," said Alexander. "I heard somebody say, 'there's a robbery going on!' All I could think about was the people having their wallets and purses taken."

"I gathered the eight customers who were in the rear shopping area of the store and hid them in a back room. I then sneaked out to see if I could get to the upstairs office to call the police, but the door was locked. I saw the gunman shoot his gun and I decided I wasn't going to be a hero and I went back to the room. The whole thing couldn't have taken more than five minutes."

San Francisco police have only one suspect, reportedly a former student.



Dean Rosa Perez Kellenbenz

## Vivacious new dean joins staff

New Assistant Dean of Students, Rosa Perez Kellenbenz, 25, is the youngest woman to receive an administrative position in CCSF's 40 year history. Her youth sets a precedent that she hopes will prove to be an advantage.

"The students have reacted positively and regard me as a helping person," she said. Before her new appointment, Kellenbenz was a counselor at San Francisco State. She also served as day's appointments. "I'm approaching my job with enthusiasm."

Extended Opportunity Programs and Services.

In gathering experience for her job as a dean, Kellenbenz has involved herself with such organizations as the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Chicano Caucus, and the San Francisco Reading Coalition.

The new dean smiled as she entered her office and checked the day's appointments. "I'm approaching my job with enthusiasm."

## Swimming pool campaign gains supporters

Continued from page one

According to Johnson, "Swim at City" may be one way to ease the urban crisis.

"We hear about the urban crisis. Everyone is supposedly moving to the suburbs. Unless people get on the ball and support such programs such as swimming, music, and dance, we are going to have a real urban crisis," Johnson stated.

Supporters of the drive should write the Board of Governors of the Community College District, 33 Gough Street, San Francisco, 94103.

Recreation Center for Handicapped, American Red Cross, Dean of Students Ralph Hillsman, the U.S. Swimming Foundation, Judges Ertola and Low, San Francisco Unified School District, board members Dolson and Kidder all are backing the "Swim at City."

Supporters of the drive should write the Board of Governors of the Community College District, 33 Gough Street, San Francisco, 94103.

## Young Russian journalists say jobs plentiful in USSR

The Journalism class was a beehive of activity when notified of special guests, Russian journalists Vladimir "Vlodya" Alekseyev, 28, an editor of Tass, who spoke English well, and Alexander "Sasha" Kraminov, 25, editor of Student Meridian magazine, who had the help of a City College interpreter-student.

Even though the tour included Las Vegas, Boston and New York, CCSF Journalism department along with the University of Wisconsin were the only American colleges that were being visited. The main objective of the tour is for a better understanding of the American people.

"Our visit is originated by the Young Political Leaders to meet and talk with the youth of America and to see your brilliant and beautiful country," said Sasha shyly.

Asked if they had read Alexander Solzhenitsyn's latest book, Vlodya's voice became serious and slightly defiant. "I don't want to read his book, he has no talent... only a writer without great talent. He stopped his talent when he became a politician."

Are the works of Solzhenitsyn published in Russia? "His works are now printed in our country in the biggest cities and magazines," said Vlodya. To make sure that there was no misunderstanding of his attitude toward the author of "The Gulag Archipelago" Sasha continued, "He tries to speculate now, judging things in our country."

This lead directly into the subject of censorship. Vlodya said there is only one agency that censors the press and it is concerned mainly with military and scientific secrets. "Responsibility for political thought rests with the head editor. However, they didn't say what happened if the head editor

printed something out of line with party policy.

After this statement Vladimir said that he didn't want to talk anymore about Solzhenitsyn.

The question concerning Russia's policy of limiting the Jewish emigration to just a few thousand a year wasn't received with too much enthusiasm either.

Sasha, through the interpreter, said, "approximately 98.4% of Jews who want to leave Russia have left. The others can't because of other reasons."



PRESS CONFERENCE—Dean Jules Fraden attends student meeting with interpreter and Alexander "Sasha" Kraminov (left) and Vladimir "Vlodya" Alekseyev.

Vlodya stated that he had nothing against the Jewish people. "I have a lot of few friends, many of my friends are Jewish."

Could you pursue Watergate in the U.S.S.R.? They replied that they couldn't because of the difference between the American and Russian political systems. However, in Tass News Agency, they have criticized high officials in the Russian hierarchy.

Did the Apollo-Soyuz mission interest the Russian people? Alekseyev's eyes lit up and he enthusiastically replied, "Yes, the Soviet people followed the event very closely and it had a very positive effect in the U.S.S.R."

Alekseyev, editor at Tass News Agency, reveals training in Russia for journalists is much like the Americans. Even though, he feels that it's not always necessary to graduate from a university to be a good journalist, he does propose that different areas of knowledge be required for growth of insight needed for writing.

Vlodya, in a rather surprising answer, said that it is very easy for a journalist to find work in the Soviet Union and that, in fact, they were in great demand in the U.S.S.R.

Sasha, speaking through an interpreter, added that he had had 1,000 offers to work when he graduated from college and had his choice of jobs.

Soviet magazines and newspapers, according to Alekseyev aren't privately owned. Therefore, there's no advertising. Articles for the news media aren't written only by Soviet correspondents in the Soviet Union, but also from correspondents in other foreign countries.

Alekseyev stated that the print media is sold mainly for content. Due to paper shortages, it does effect the amount of circulation. They both agreed that American journalists are good writers but that whether or not they are good journalists is a very complicated question. They added they were enjoying their trip in the United States.

## The Guardsman

Volume 81, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 22, 1975

## Crane dominates campus scene as 'no name' building progresses

A large crane hovers over the new seven-story structure being built on campus. Newcomers may be surprised to learn that the building has the unimaginative name of Cloud Hall East and is six months behind the construction schedule.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, explained that the name of the building is tentative because Cloud Hall East is not attached to the existing building named Cloud Hall. "The new building is therefore referred to as Social sciences, classrooms, and laboratory building," explained Graff.

When the "no-name" building is completed by fall of 1976 (barring further delays by Pacific Builders and Engineers) students may have an opportunity to participate in naming the much-needed new structure.

Blueprints of the building reveal few surprises.

There will be three floors below street level and four above. Of the four top floors, level A (top) will be occupied by both the duplicating and computer services.

Level B will house architecture, teaching assisting, and home economics laboratories.

On the third level, C, will be the fire science and criminology laboratories. Food services will be available from vending machines. Faculty office space will also be installed along with twenty classrooms which will be located on B and C.

Plans for a new library, to be completed by 1979, are still under consideration. Cement and other building materials are precious. With the completion of the main "no name" building CCSF students will find themselves in quarters costing over \$6.9 million.

How was the money spent? Plans reached \$333,850. Plumbing, electricity, site development, and movable equipment parts skyrocketed to an astronomical \$1,289,900.



Expensive load for tax payers to bear is 7-level structure rising on the campus at payroll more than \$6.9 million.

Photo by Frank Shapiro

Cement and other building materials are precious. With the completion of the main "no name" building CCSF students will find themselves in quarters costing over \$6.9 million.

How was the money spent? Plans reached \$333,850. Plumbing, electricity, site development, and movable equipment parts skyrocketed to an astronomical \$1,289,900.

Also included in the total budget are utilities, services, general works, surveys, office architecture, mechanical construction and preliminary tests.

Inside the classrooms, students will find themselves walking on expensive territory. The cost for each usable square foot of the building is \$75,220.

Outside, the turf won't be any-

less expensive. Each gross square foot will amount to \$60.19. The total building project, per square foot, is \$83.13.

When fall of 1976 signals the completion of the new building and classroom space, CCSF students will be able to sit in their new desks and say, "I feel like a million."

—Alan Hayabawa

## Instructors and counselors slug it out over midterms

A simple change is triggering a controversy. Going the way of most colleges and universities, CCSF switched this fall from a two-midterm evaluation per semester grading system to using only one midterm evaluation. Students and faculty like it; counselors don't.

The decision to change to the one midterm plan came after more than a year of discussion by the faculty and administration. Jules Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, revealed some background about the newly installed plan.

"The original request came from the faculty last year. After a great deal of discussion the Executive Council of the Academic Senate recommended the plan to interim president Harry Frustuck.

"Frustuck reviewed the recommendation and appointed a committee to write some guidelines for the plan, which were later sent to faculty and administration. The final decision was made by the CCSF administration last semester."

In approving the plan, the Academic Senate touched off a controversy between the faculty and the counselors who oppose the change.

Who benefits or loses from this new system? Is it just a move to be like other colleges and universities and to remove City's high-schoolish policies? Or does this plan have real merit and would it be beneficial not only to the administration and faculty, but more importantly, to students?

Dr. Sheldon Morton, instructor in psychology and behavioral sciences says that since this is the first semester the one-midterm system has been tried here at City, it is too soon to know who will benefit.

He adds, "Students also prefer to have to study for only one exam instead of two."

Morton was informed of the decision at the beginning of this semester. He says it created somewhat of a problem. It meant that he would have to suddenly adjust his semester schedule to fit the new midterm date. Other teachers claim they had problems.

Charles Stewart, biology department chairman, agrees with Dr. Morton that the new system must be tried out first. He also agrees that one mid-term examination is easier on both the student and instructor.

Continued on page four

## Audience with Pope:

## Dean pledges new counseling aid

"The key to real change and improvement of today's huge, bureaucratic educational system is at the top echelon of administration, where broad and far-reaching policy decisions are made."

This is where the action is, according to CCSF's new Dean of Guidance Services, Edna Pope, and recognition of that fact played a major role in her decision to compete for, and win against all comers, her important new job.

A recurrent theme of service runs through the remarkable career of this small-town-girl-made-good (Roseburg, Oregon), and she feels that her current position will enable her to better deal with the problems facing students and faculty on campus.

And the problems are legion, beginning with freshmen students who, she says have temporary difficulty "understanding the whole theme, the lingo, the language" used in the college atmosphere.

Complicating that initial barrier is the misfortune that the Counseling Service is currently not attending to the needs of so large a student body. Dean Pope intends to reverse this situation because as she insists, "Each student is here for a reason. We should accept that reason (whatever it may be), and then deal with the student." Students are forced to choose differing priorities, she observes, and they must be respected.

The work load on the administration is magnified by the phenomenal rise in numbers of part-time students, those carrying less than full-time semester units. CCSF is, as Dean Pope describes "a streetcar college," with many local students taking public transportation to attend a few classes per week.

The part-time student requires nearly as much guidance and other administration services as does the full-timer, so an energy-sapping inefficiency must be addressed and solved," she asserts.

Pope has concerns about school economics. CCSF is financed by two-thirds local taxes and one-third state taxes, based upon the number of students enrolled and attending classes after the eighth week of instruction. Dropouts during this period cost more than \$300 a person).

Is tuition coming? "I hope not, but it may come," she warns, because a new era of collective bargaining by teachers is upon us.

CCSF has an enormous number of students of all ages in attendance, 1500 during the day and approximately 9,000 at night. Heretofore, evening school students have been given less attention and service than day people, but Dean Pope, who is a pretty, athletically-built woman, is determined to champion the concept of a single (and long) school day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

New concepts don't seem to frighten the dean. The idea of "accountability" whereby the school is accountable to the student for delivering the services for which he attended, e.g., job skill or professional preparation, is being court tested now in some areas, she reports, and she's not convinced the idea of accountability would be so terrible.



IEWS — Dean Edna Pope speaks with gusto.

Edna Pope is no fire-eater, but she exudes confidence, determination, professionalism, and a desire to serve the needs of developing minds. She believes the entire community must be more devoted to children and has hopes that the new so-called "sexual freedom" will help serve this end because in future only those wanting children will have them. Thus, the requisite love and dedication to them will be forthcoming.

"I have the feeling that many parents do not want children," she says. Has Pope become a liberated woman? "I was always liberated," she smiles, and adds that the current movement was much needed in this country.

"It will liberate the men as well," concludes Dean Edna Pope.

—Richard H. May

## Parking problems plague people

The parking problem is not going to improve. Re-paving of the south reservoir is slated for fall 1976, thus students will be faced with two decisions...walking or taking a bus to campus.

According to Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, the San Francisco Water Department, which owns the reservoirs, will try to completely close the north one during the two-year construction period.

"However," said Graff, "We are

trying to keep at least half of the reservoir open for student parking."

More bus riding is encouraged by Graff. "Muni transportation is pretty good here which is why we chose this site for the college."

"The re-paving job will cost anywhere from \$3 million to \$5 million with City College contributing about \$1.5 million."

Concerning the recent thefts of cars from the reservoir, Graff explained that this had not been reported to him. He added that

campus police are on patrol during day and night classes. Building and grounds personnel patrol the reservoir after hours.

Graff stated that a multi-decked parking lot would be too costly. "A large structure of that kind would cost around \$3,000 a space, and times that by 2,000 spaces and you're talking about \$6,000,000."

He added that a decked parking lot would have to be funded by the taxpayers.

On shuttle service from BART,

Graff explained that the special education department has been trying to get service for handicapped persons.

In order to keep the traffic light during construction, students are urged to take public transportation. By the time re-paving begins, Muni will have its new Metro-streetcar system in operation.

Graff concluded "You can do an awful lot more with your money used for furthering education and classrooms than with one parking lot."



## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

All eyes were on the Oakland A's, winners of three World Series. They couldn't keep it alive in '75 as the Red Sox won in 3-0 in the playoffs.



Oakland A's

Anyone for a free trip to outer space? This is the campus recruiter doing his thing for true believers in UFO's. Pay now leave driving to him.



UFO Recruiter

So long Joe... San Francisco's charismatic mayor will be replaced by one of the 11 hopefuls running for the office of top banana.



Mayor Joseph Alioto



## Editorials

## P.E. requirement obsolete

The physical education requirement still lingers on. Why? This college is not a continuation of spoon-fed high school; it is a community college with a high percentage of working students. Physical education is a drain on the working students' time, money, and endurance. P.E. takes up as much time as a three-unit course, but only grants one unit.

In addition to freshman registration problems of being the last to sign up for classes, another course (such as P.E. which may have nothing to do with the student's chosen field) can cause scheduling problems and even force a student to postpone a necessary class until a later semester. The possible physical fitness benefits are questionable.

The P.E. requirement has caused and will continue to cause problems. It should be abolished. How can this be done? It would be about as easy as knocking down the Bank of America building.

The P.E. requirement is part of a bureaucratic system. If students who object to being forced to take P.E. would write to the CCSF president, and board of governors, perhaps they would reconsider. P.E. may some day be a class students can take because they want to rather than have to.

—Melanie Hahn

## System needs change

Registration is a harrowing experience. This was accentuated for the new student who may also have registered late. While being processed by the overworked and seemingly indifferent counselor, the student learned little to help him cope with what he encountered. God forbid if he found himself having to take both day and evening classes.

The Counseling Service appears to serve those students who have mastered the system. This, unfortunately, is usually achieved in the last semester of the student's enrollment. The majority of students, especially newcomers who most need the counseling, are left to fend for themselves and learn from their mistakes. The result is often an extra semester of instruction at the expense of the taxpayers and the not-yet-employed student.

What is urgently needed is a serious reorganization of the Counseling department to bring it up to the professional standards found in the teaching at City College. With a new college president, experienced in the field of counseling, perhaps this dream may become a reality.

—Spiros Polonis

## As I see it

By Janice Hom

Every semester, students pay from \$40 to \$60 for books and supplies. When spending so much for books, students expect the bookstore to have all needed materials in stock. Yet unexpected delays provoke comments such as: "Why aren't the books here yet?" Why aren't there enough books to go around? Why are the prices so high?

Instructors must send in book requisition forms for each class, during the month of May. Ordering books for the fall takes place in the beginning of July allowing for book delivery in time for the new semester.

Despite of because of this system, unexpected problems come up. For instance, if there is an increase in enrollment in a course, a shortage of texts occurs. The bookstore must then hastily order more books. Some can take as long as six weeks to be received. Meanwhile, the instructor finds it difficult to assign reading assignments to a class that lacks the required texts.

Books, accompanied by a receipt and drop slip, and returned within the first three weeks of school, entitle a student to a full refund.

After the three weeks and at the end of the semester, a student who sells his books back to the campus bookstore or the California bookstore, receives half of the original price. The bookstore, in order to make a profit, resells the used books for more than the student-seller received.

This policy of buying books at half-price began 25 years ago, and is used by 90 per cent of the stores that belong to the Association of National College Stores.

Out of the \$54,000 netted by the bookstore, \$45,000 was allotted to the Associated Students and \$12,000 to a reserve fund (for emergencies).

Expenses for the bookstore include salaries, pensions, insurance, taxes and social security.

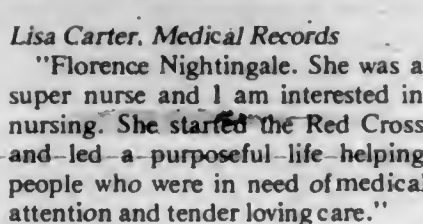
It adds up to a big financial burden for students.

## Campus Views

What bicentennial character would you like to be?



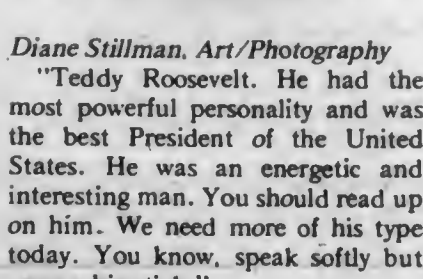
Leone Tolbert, Broadcasting  
"Benjamin Franklin. I would like to wear his bifocals because they made him look hip. Ben lived in Paris and really swung. He was 'evidently' attractive to women, and was literally the father of his country."



Lisa Carter, Medical Records  
"Florence Nightingale. She was a super nurse and I am interested in nursing. She started the Red Cross and led a purposeful life helping people who were in need of medical attention and tender loving care."



Bruce Franks, Political Science  
"Christus Attucks. Because he was the first man killed in the revolution. Historians don't talk too much about him - he was black, you see. They always try to cover up the achievements of the minorities in America. But times are changing; the truth is finally being printed."

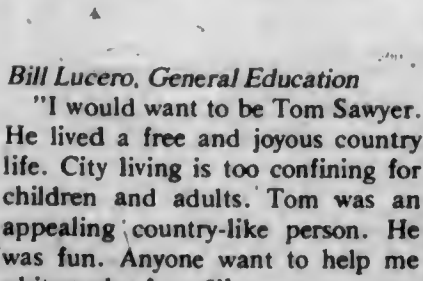


Diane Stillman, Art/Photography  
"Teddy Roosevelt. He had the most powerful personality and was the best President of the United States. He was an energetic and interesting man. You should read up on him. We need more of his type today. You know, speak softly but carry a big stick."



Esther Ludens, Accounting  
"Abigail Adams because she was unique... as the wife of the second president of the United States and the mother of the sixth president. She was extremely patient and always supported her husband in his ideology."

Also, she never complained about his constant long absences."



Bill Lucero, General Education  
"I would want to be Tom Sawyer. He lived a free and joyous country life. City living is too confining for children and adults. Tom was an appealing country-like person. He was fun. Anyone want to help me whitewash a fence?"

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Swim at City" appreciates the coverage you gave to the need for an on-campus pool.

In addition to those listed in your article, other San Franciscans have endorsed the pool, recognizing that adequate recreational facilities should not be just for the suburban "country club" colleges. Endorsing an olympic-sized pool recently are Jack LaLanne, Sheriff Hongisto, Senator Moscone, Assemblymen Brown, Foran, and McCarthy, and Supervisors Feinstein, Gonzales and Nelder.

The Board of Governors of the Community College District will soon vote on the pool, deciding if and when that size pool should be built. The Board would like to hear from students before making its decision. Post cards and letters should be sent to 33 Gough St., S.F. 94103.

I would like the college community to know how helpful Ralph Hillsman, the Dean of Students, has been in behalf of the pool. His assistance, and that of all others is much appreciated.

Bill Collins

I just finished reading "Parking Problems Plague People" in The Guardsman. Victor Graft is quoted as saying, "Muni transportation is pretty good here."

I use the Muni to get to CCSF and have waited up to 35 minutes for a K car.

I strongly urge people who ride the Muni to get to campus to put pressure on Muni officials for more buses and streetcars. If the Muni reservoir is closed to parking, students will find it next to impossible to get to City College because of a glaring lack of transportation.

Holden Gayne

I am writing this letter on behalf of myself and several other Third World Filipino students who are less efficient than myself with the English pen. It is being written with regard to the extremely racist ESL program, a program designed exclusively to discriminate against Filipino and other Third World Students.

I and others who are mainly Filipino have made considerable talk over racism with the head of the ESL department, but racism continues. So now I feel it is time for City College Filipino Students to organize and pressure the ESL department with many political weapons.

It is seriously appalling to see such bitter racism continue in a system "designed to eliminate racism."

I urge my friends and other Filipino students to join Samahang Pilipino, at Bungalow B-4 soon; as this is the major group in opposition to City College racism. Furthermore, to attend Samahang Discussion of racism in the classroom (SADRIC) which occurs on November 15 at Mabuhay Gardens Restaurant.

SADRIC meeting will be followed by a Samahang-sponsored dinner and dance session. Also, when joining Samahang, please bring 25¢ Registration Fee (your only charge as member).

James Marquez, Secretary Samahang Pilipino

Why the sudden popularity of discos?

"Economics," said Peter Struve, disc-jockey at Dance Your Ass Off Inc. "To take a girl out to see a band will cost you about \$20, but at a disco you can go for half the price and the drinks are cheaper. You don't have to wait for the band to set up their instruments or for breaks between sets. We have a larger spread of artists; you can hear just about anybody you want."

Recording companies are also excited about discos. Struve receives 200 45s and ten LPs a week from record companies and promoters to test out the reaction of the crowd to the record.

Some people say that disco music is as record you can dance to. "There is rock and roll, and soul music; disco is neither," said Struve. "It has an up beat tempo. Not everybody will dance to heavy soul or heavy rock, but a majority of them will dance to music in between."

Other than the economic aspect of the disco, there are other advantages over the night club. At a disco the dance floor is usually larger and the new sophisticated amplifying systems in discos sound as if a live band is performing.

The big dances in discos are the Hustle and the Bump. The music is non-stop. Struve said that on an average night he'll play about 70 records.

As in any other business that deals with the public, new gimmicks are necessary to keep people interested. Dance Your Ass Off Inc. is installing a \$10,000 large scale laser and a video screen. According to Struve, the laser should be even better than Lasertium at Golden Gate Park. With the new video system the artist is both seen and heard.

Just how long the discos will flourish is anybody's guess but for now they seem to be going strong.

—Larry Edwards

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SLICK COMEDY — A burglar and his captor share a captive New Year's Eve.

## 'Cat is Dead' play a smash

Bursts of laughter emanating nightly from the Montgomery Playhouse at 622 Broadway are no fluke. James Kirkwood's comedy, *P.S. Your Cat Is Dead*, has been killing audiences for 100 performances with no let up in sight.

Ancient one-liners, predictability of sequence, and a fairly tale ending notwithstanding, the fun comes fast and frequently.

The entire play takes place on New Year's Eve in the Greenwich Village apartment of Jimmy Zoole, a recently fired actor who is an intense victim of Murphy's Law, i.e. "If something can go wrong it will."

Warren Burton's performance in the lead role of the unsuccessful actor is so superb, it alone is worth the price of admission. Add to that the fine performance of Jeff Druce as

Jimmy's captured burglar, (Vito Antonucci) and an enjoyable evening is assured.

The role of Jimmy's departing sweetheart, the opinionated Kate, is carried off with style by Ann Coleman.

A trio of sexually uninhibited freaks portrayed by Julian Lopez-Morillas, Roberta Callahan, and Vasil Bogazianos add to the hilarity of the situation in the second act.

The direction of Milton Katselas is a pleasure in its unobtrusiveness, and Dwight Jackson's extremely well executed set adds to the authenticity.

The theater offers a \$1 discount for students at all performances, and a student rush, half-price deal is available 15 minutes before curtain.

—David Babin

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Got problems?

Life getting you down?

Share your concerns

with a sympathetic lay-counselor.

Write Shelley

c/o the Guardsman

Bungalow 203



READY FOR ACTION — 'A' team prepares for serve from Santa Rosa Bearcats. Good teamwork was the key to CCSF's victory.

## Soccer team strives for title 6-1 in Golden Gate Conference

The CCSF soccer team is hot on the track of a league title. Roy Diederichsen, coach of the team, says that the league this year is highly competitive and is evenly matched.

Currently the team holds a strong 6 wins, 1 loss record. The reason for the impressive record is due to the outstanding players.

"I feel Tom Ryan is the best fullback in the conference. Jose Carcamo, captain of the team, who was all-conference last year, is another outstanding player," said Diederichsen.

Presently the team is tied for first with Chabot College. Last year's defending soccer champions. Other outstanding players assisting in CCSF's record are Francisco Guzman, the second leading scorer of the team, and Ricardo Diaz who has scored in every game thus far.

—Alan Higashikawa

## Dim outlook for Rams; gridders drop two

The Rams beat themselves with penalty after penalty and an ineffective offense against West Valley losing the game open 30-6.

The sparse crowd had few chances to cheer for the home team as the Vikings dominated the game. Quarterback Andrew Simons could not generate much offense facing the tough West Valley line and was replaced by Carlos Vasquez with 4:10 left in the first half.

Vasquez got things moving as Artie Bridgeman ran for a 20-yard touchdown just before the half ending cutting the Vikings lead to 14-6.

But the second half was all West Valley with quarterback Steve Hosmer scrambling out of impossible situations gaining the necessary yardage for first downs.

The Rams were flat in the first quarter but still managed to hold De Anza scoreless.

Just after the opening of the second period, the Dons started to move. Setback Craig Juntunen evaded tacklers and slid in for a 12 yard touchdown.

The defense, led by end Stan Holloway and linebacker Eric Williams, thwarted every De Anza scoring threat.

The offense moved the ball consistently but fell prey to the elements. A fourth quarter deluge of rain impeded City's most powerful scoring weapon, the pass. The Rams were thus unable to put the ball over the goal line for the rest of the game.

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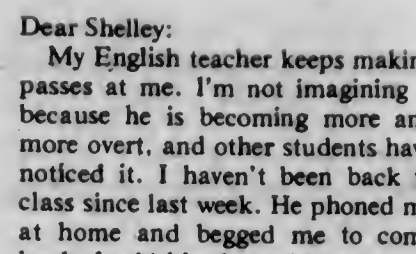
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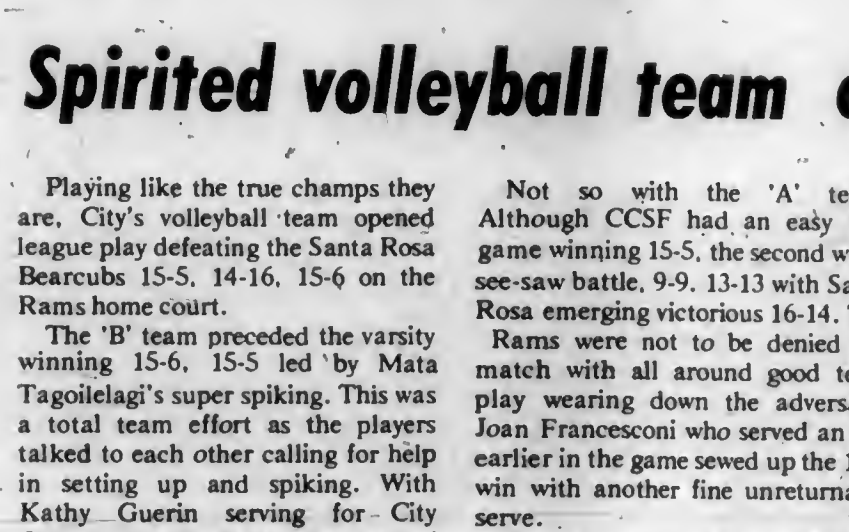
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Bungalow 203



READY FOR ACTION — 'A' team prepares for serve from Santa Rosa Bearcats. Good teamwork was the key to CCSF's victory.

## Spirited volleyball team continues undefeated season

Playing like the true champs they are, City's volleyball team opened league play defeating the Santa Rosa Bearcats 15-5, 14-16, 15-6 on the Rams home court.

The 'B' team preceded the varsity winning 15-6, 15-3 led by Mata Tagolilegi's super spiking. This was a total team effort as the players talked to each other calling for help in setting up and spiking. With Kathy Guerin serving for City College the second game was out of reach for Santa Rosa, behind 12-1.

The Bearcats played as if they were hibernating early this year.

Not so with the 'A' team. Although CCSF had an easy first game winning 15-5, the second was a see-saw battle, 9-9, 13-13 with Santa Rosa emerging victorious 16-14. The Rams were not to be denied the match with all around good team play wearing down the adversary. Joan Francesconi who served an ace earlier in the game sewed up the 15-6 win with another fine unreturnable serve.

In the whole the volleyballers were impressive and it's obvious they had been coached well by Jo Ann Hahn. It looks like they may develop

the championship caliber of last year's undefeated team.

The Rams continued their "win streak" by defeating Los Medanos College of San Mateo and Skyline for a 4-0 record so far this season. In these four matches, CCSF has outscored their foes 171-98 points. A powerful offense and sturdy defense must take the credit for this fact. Leading the offense are two newcomers this year.

"Linda Scholz and Darlene Chan planted the offense and sturdy defense of the team. The setters pick who they set to," said Hahn. The spikes are almost always successful. The defense is really together showing 'free ball' which means there is no spike, a block is not needed, and they have to shift back to set up the return when this is yelled out.

In 'B' team action, new player Linda Lee served the first 12 points in City College's 15-0 shutout of Skyline. The Rams took the second game 15-3.

Last year's record was 8-0 leading into the nationals, so the team can boast a 12 game win streak up to press time.

—Don One Wolfman

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## Criminology opens its doors to a woman

Sandy Boyd, the first woman criminology instructor at City College, and the second in the state, feels no different than any other teacher here.

She looks the "All-American" type girl of average height, bright "no make-up" face, and long brown hair. Once discussing police work and herself, it becomes apparent that Sandy is no ordinary woman. She seems special to herself and projects that certainty in a likeable manner. At an early age she knew what she wanted to do and is doing it now.

Boyd, who began teaching here in September, says she likes teaching criminology. What obstacles did she find when trying to get a teaching job in criminology? "None," she replied. "The criminology teachers at City College knew me, they knew I could do the job."

No wonder she feels at home - she is a former student of "Crim" at City College, where she spent three years. Later she earned her teaching credentials at Sacramento State College. During her last year of college she worked and saved \$3000 to help buy a home with her husband, Tom, who is a policeman.

On the three-to-eleven shift as a booking officer, or Station Officer at the City Prison, Sandy finds herself closer to the police work that she would like to be doing. "I'd rather be in the streets," says Sandy. The fact that the San Francisco police officers' exam was lowered for women annoys Sandy so she refused to take it. "There is a difference between a man and a woman in police work," Sandy explains, "but if a woman wants to do the same job, they should let her take the same test. I feel women are greatest in the investigation end of police work but I don't necessarily think that police women will be given total equality of opportunity quickly."

Back a few years (1969-1972) when Sandy was on campus, she remembers that there were about an eighth of the "crim" class who were women. Now there is half the class made up of women. "They seem to be there for different reason than a few years back," With a giggle, Sandy tells that when she was in college, it seemed that "girls took crim only to be able to meet alot of guys." She adds, "Back then it made sense."



photo by Francisco Aquilo

**STUDYING POLICE WORK** — New Criminology instructor Sandy Boyd, is busy in her office although she'd "rather be in the streets."

Although to Sandy the TV program Columbo is "Fantasy but fun to watch," she says about the real San Francisco crime. "It's what I'm used to. It's always gonna be there, never gonna go away."

This young teacher, doesn't recommend any one particular job to her students. Rather, she urges them to go out and seek "Whatever they think they can handle." The class she is teaching - this semester is studying fingerprinting.

— Janet Milutin

## Controversy on midterms

Continued from page one

Stewart says, however, that in his department and in other sciences, teachers don't rely only on the big midterm examinations to evaluate students. Therefore he is not too concerned with the change.

Dr. Joseph Jacobsen, counseling department chairman feels this is the weakness of the one-midterm plan. Jacobsen, along with the great majority of the counseling department, has been opposed to the one midterm evaluation system since it was first discussed on campus.

"The change only helps the faculty and registrar's office by reducing the amount of paperwork they must go through to process an extra grade."

Jacobsen feels giving one midterm evaluation per semester holds no advantages for both the counseling department and students.

The first midterm grade is important to the student's counselor. This is the time the counselor can help the student particularly if the student is in trouble with his studies," says Jacobsen. "We can advise them to change their future program or drop a course, if necessary."

Waiting until the tenth week of study to make this evaluation doesn't make sense. It's too late for any meaningful counseling."

One way Jacobsen and the other counselors have tried to combat this waiting problem has been the issuance of a new referral-to-counselor form. This form, in theory, is to be sent from a student's teacher to his or her counselor supposedly after the teacher has personally discussed the student's problem. But the new form is optional.

Jacobsen reveals another problem with the new midterm system is the fact that registration priority numbers are based on the grade points of the first midterm. Counselors must see all of the students within a shorter period of time to arrange new programs and determine priority numbers.

Jacobsen is adamant in his belief that two midterm evaluations are much better for the student than one.

One of the main proponents of the one-midterm program, Mrs. Eloise Rivera, English as a Second Language program coordinator who is the faculty representative, could not be reached for comment after repeated attempts over a two week period to contact her.

— David Wendlinger

## Sign up

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show will play at CCSF for free if City gets more signatures than any other Bay Area school. Sign petitions on bulletin boards or on tables on campus. For information, call Jeff Nebenzahl in the Student Union, extension 108.

## Radio station gives students new opportunity



ON THE AIR — Program director Janet Woodbridge, spinning records.

"We try to be a voice of City College and the community college district." The "voice" is City's new radio station KCSR, managed and operated by the students of the broadcasting department.

To be able to hear KCSR in San Francisco a must is a cable television hook-up. By attaching the FM receiver to the cable box by means of a splitter wire, listeners are able to dial 90.0 to pick up the new station.

Philip Brown, instructor/manager of the college's two radio stations (the other being KCSF), is enthusiastic about the new acquisition. "Now we can give students the opportunity for longer shifts that are more representative of what they would experience in a commercial station."

Another bright outlook is that Lone Mountain College is attempting to set up a cable TV line in order to receive KCSR, along with KUSF, University of San Francisco's station.

"The possibilities of expanding into the evening is also being given consideration," explained Brown.

Opportunities for jobs in San Francisco are scarce. According to Brown, "We try to give students a realistic outlook about getting jobs outside the cities. Many small markets are in need of inexperienced broadcasters."

News director Jim Cullen, a broadcast major, states, "We have good talent and I think people would listen to us if they knew we were there."

Dice jockey Doug Lee is looking toward the future and explained "This is the closest thing to valuable on-the-air training that is available, and it's all for free."

Les Harper, one of the program directors enthused, "I'm pleased with the performance of the people on the air, and the longer we're on the better we'll get."

KCSR broadcasts on Monday through Friday from 8 am to 4 pm.

— Rene Urbina

## Quentin Kopp discusses new law

Attorney Quentin Kopp, member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, will speak at a luncheon on City College campus today at 2 pm in room V-115. Kopp will discuss the new local law limiting campaign donations, and expenditures, which he authored.

A member of the Board of Supervisors since January of 1972, Kopp has held many prestigious positions in the city.

Opening his law office in 1959, Kopp was director of the Bar Association of San Francisco in 1961, and president of the Bar Association of San Francisco.

Kopp is presently on the board of trustees of the Congregation Beth Israel Judea.



Supervisor Quentin Kopp

October 22, 1975



BACK ON DUTY — Melvin Bautista (left) welcomes Mike O'Neill back.

## Robbery suspect injures campus officer with knife

Campus policeman Mike O'Neill was assaulted with a switchblade by a student who refused to show the officer his identification card.

The grim action started when O'Neill and an observer (a trainee who is not yet officially a policeman) requested identification from a tall, black man who resembled a suspect wanted for petty theft. He refused to present his ID to O'Neill after numerous requests and ran into the Arts building after O'Neill called for assistance.

The tall, burly campus cop gave pursuit through the building and out near the Little Theater. Still the suspect refused to show his ID and poked O'Neill in the chest with his finger. Immediately after O'Neill advised him against further action of this kind, the suspect pulled a switchblade, which is considered a deadly weapon, from his pants pocket and struck the officer above the left eye with the butt end of the handle, causing severe bleeding.

As the assailant fled along Judson Avenue and down the hill, O'Neill managed to broadcast his description to any available unit and chased after him down Judson.

The suspect, Lorenzo Irving, 21, was apprehended on Marston Avenue, arrested and transported to the Ingleside Police station.

Meanwhile O'Neill was treated at the Student Health Center to stop the bleeding and swelling. He was then taken to St. Francis Hospital where he spent the night under observation. Six stitches were required for the laceration above the left eye.

With plea bargaining, Irving, who is already on probation, pleaded guilty to the lesser charges of battery on a peace officer and carrying a concealed weapon. Judge R. J. Reynolds sentenced him to 90 days for each charge to be served concurrently.

— Dee Dee Wolohan

## Candidates day presents November election preview

Only a small audience attended Candidates' Day on campus Thursday. The lower level of the Student Union was set with microphones and pasted with placards. Speeches ran from noon until after 5 pm.

Mayoral candidate, Donald Donaldson, a grey-haired man in his 60's, called himself "The world's oldest hippie."

He opposes taxes, and calls the present administration a "political dynasty." "San Francisco is called the city that knows how, but I'm telling you San Francisco is the city that procrastinates."

John Diamante, a 32 year old Cable Car driver, spoke of environment in his bid for the Mayor's office. He willingly admitted to having no administrative or legislative experience, but said that "the solution is us." His ideas for improving the city include the district election of Supervisors, building up the port, and creating an underground sports arena and convention center in the Yerba Buena project.

Ray Cunningham, an engineer, is the Libertarian Party candidate for mayor. His slogan is "don't get fooled again."

Cunningham asserts that the actions of the police are against the Constitution "as regards victimless crimes."

Senator Milton Marks, wants to become Mayor of San Francisco. Pointing to his record he said that voters should judge the candidates on performance not promises.

Marks authored a bill to expand Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and he co-authored Senate Bill 49, which concerns victimless crimes. As mayor, Marks would "decentralize the operation of the city and have a place in every community where problems can be solved."

Judge John Ertola, a former President of the Board of Supervisors, is now running for mayor. He told the audience that "hard work is the key to that office." Concerning victimless crimes Ertola said "The victim of prostitution is the prostitute."

As mayor he said he would not overextend morality, and he further promised to "take the lid off the town" to expose "corruption."

George Moscone, Democrat Leader of the State Senate, is campaigning for mayor. He sponsored S.B. 716 which forces every elected official to disclose assets and business holdings upon request. If elected he would continue such efforts. He then pointed out that "The city, prior to this administration, had no strikes, but since then there have been 4." He promised to remedy the situation.

Diane Feinstein, current President of the Board of Supervisors, was

— Margo Little and Christina Hezard

The last day to drop classes or take a leave of absence is Friday, November 7. Forms must be filed in the Registrar's office by 5 pm.

Volume 81, Number 3

**Special Issue: The Guardsman looks at women ...**  
What do they think, what do they want, how will they improve the quality of their lives?

## Apathy is a no-no attitude for enlightened delegates

There was cause for double celebration at the Sheraton Palace Hotel for it is International Women's Year (IWY) and the thirtieth anniversary of the United Nations in San Francisco. A series of workshops was held on such issues as birth control, the population explosion, socialism, and the empowerment of women during the two-day event.

Keynote speaker on October 24 was Annie Jagge, Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals in Ghana. The Honorable Mrs. Jagge deplored the "under-representation of women" at previous UN conferences.

"The liberation of women is meaningless unless it releases a dynamic force of women to mobilize the political will to fight for peace," she said.

She stressed the interdependence of developed nations and emerging countries and called for increased educational and job opportunities for women.

"Apathy among women is a sad and unfortunate situation," she said. "Every woman can do something - starting from herself. If a woman can whip herself out of apathy, she can help other women to do the same."

Laura Allende delivered the luncheon address via a translator. She is the sister of the late Salvador Allende, former president of Chile. She was a senator for nine years before the socialist government was overthrown and replaced by a military junta. As part of the

Chilean resistance to fascism, Laura Allende travels internationally to protest against torture and repression in Chile. The cry of "venceremos" (we will win) echoed throughout her speech. She condemned the "consumer society" which assigns women an "inferior position. It is only by changing the whole society that women will be able to achieve a truly equal importance with men," she said. "Our fight is not against men as a sexual grouping, rather, it is against the exploitation of men and women by a few men in position of privilege."

According to Allende, women must decide whether or not they favor revolution since "organizing and struggling are the great schools for women to learn in."

Ambassador Davidson Nicol, director of the UN Institute for Training and Research, was present for Saturday's program. Describing himself as "a man of confirmed humanitarian commitment," the Ambassador said that the quality of life could only be improved if "women are accepted on an equal footing in all forms of human activity." He urged the discarding of sexist stereotyping so that men and women could work together for the common international good.

A survey of various cultures has convinced this third world diplomat that "lack of equality of opportunity" is common to all women.

"It is time that women's minds and bodies should be their own properties," Nicol declared.

## Alice Doesn't Day brings awareness

While a thousand women in Union Square chanted "Equal rights now," a multitude of housewives and office workers shopped nearby, seemingly oblivious to the goals of Alice Doesn't Day.

The women's strike day had been proclaimed by the National Organization for Women in order to demonstrate the importance of women's labor to the economy.

Alice was asked not to spend money, to volunteer, to babysit, to work in or out of the home and not to support male egos on last Wednesday.

As women paraded with placards ("Pull the plug on the System-Strike now!") a long-haired youth approached. "What do you hope to achieve?" he asked. "I can't see why women want equal pay with men when they can get a man to support them."

At high noon a program of speakers and entertainment was presented. Aileen Hernandez, former president of NOW, directed the events.

"Secretaries are not just clerical workers; they are important to the



Photo by Frank Shapiro

economy. Housewives, don't iron while the strike is hot," she said.

Sally Gearhart, author of *Loving Women*, *Loving Men*, spoke of the Alices who could not attend the rally. She cited lack of child care facilities, immobility of the aged, prostitution and the importance of electing a woman to the office of District Attorney.

Entertainment was provided by Martha and her classical dance company. Betty Kaplowitz led the audience in song. A Greek chorus was formed which inspired the strikers to sing "Move on over" and "We Shall Overcome."

After dancing all night at the Hooker's Ball, Margo St. James

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

**First woman to be Oakland schools' superintendent, Ruth B. Love is an award-winning educator and author who was a director of HEW.**



Dr. Ruth Love

**A convert to Catholicism, Elizabeth Seton, 19th century New Yorker and widowed mother of five, became the first American-born saint.**



Mother Seton

**Outspoken First Lady Betty Ford feels it is her right to speak her own mind. She voices strong support for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.**



Betty Ford

# The Guardsman

City College of San Francisco

November 5, 1975



Photo by Dee-Dee Wolohan

Washington enjoys responsibility of being new president

Rip-off haven for veterans coming to quick halt

Through education women will become "contributors to original thought and civilization instead of supportive members."

In Nicol's view, "Man-women relationships should be on an equal level. Women should be allowed to play their full social, economic and political roles without which there can be no full progress of human kind."

The nighttime topic on October 25 was an evaluation of the events that took place in Mexico City from June 19 to July 2, 1975.

Mildred Persinger, chairwomen of the IWY Tribune, tried to communicate the richness of the experience to the audience. She described the seeds of change that were sown and the mind-boggling array of subjects which were covered by delegates.

A common thread running throughout the conference was the dissatisfaction with press coverage. Persinger feels that the press missed the real issues and did not spread the word about what was really happening in

IWY. During the afternoon, Margaret Leahy, social science instructor in CCSF's evening division, moderated a panel on Women and Socialism. She is the United Nations Association educational coordinator.

The next non-governmental organization-sponsored forum will be at the Uns Habitat conference in Vancouver next summer.

— Margo Little

## Women veterans rap about campus

Of the 2300 veterans enrolled at CCSF, 90 are women who served on active duty in the armed forces. Since the money paid to women vets for their education is the same as is paid to men, the problems faced by most of these 90 women have no connection with the Veteran's Administration.

The biggest problem for Lorraine Fleming, a former vet student working in Dean Wallace Wells office, was re-entry into the school system. Lorraine, returning to CCSF after serving two years in the Air Force, discovered that the absolutes of science and math had changed during her absence.

But the teachers at City were very helpful, and that made it a lot easier," she says.

Army veteran Pat Stevens found the three years she spent as a file clerk in the Adjutant General's office helpful in landing her present work-study assignment in the Registrar's office.

Her chief regret is that while she

## Re-entry program takes off with activities and services

"The purpose of the Women's Re-Entry Program is to help women return to education and to reach their full educational potential through our counselors and referral services," says Diane Fairchild, coordinator of WREP.

The district-funded program began in the fall of 1974 after evolving from a tripartite meeting.

Since then, WREP has served more than 200 women with varied needs. Many more women also use WREP's professional and peer counseling services. These women range in age from 18 to 68, and in education, from non-high school graduates to holders with B.A. degrees. Most women come to the WREP Center (Bunglow 401) for assistance in brushing up on basics and/or preparing for a career here at City.

To ease the feeling of an age barrier and the lack of confidence, sheltered classes have been instituted in basic subjects. This semester these subjects include English 5A and 6, Speech 12, and Business H and J. These classes are partly a nucleus of

1. Women's Action Committee.  
2. a WREP newsletter which comes out three times a semester concerning things that interest women.  
3. a series of four lectures-movie-discussions on subjects dealing with women.  
4. a bibliography compiled by the CCSF library on books pertaining to women.

— David Wendlinger

## University day tomorrow

Having trouble deciding where to transfer after City College? Don't miss California College and University Day, tomorrow. Ad-

missions officers and representatives from the following schools will be in the lower level of the Student Union building from 9:30 am to 2 pm.

### Association of Independent University and Colleges

California Maritime Academy  
Chapman College  
Cleveland State  
Dominican College  
Golden Gate College  
Holy Names College  
Loma Linda College  
Mills College  
Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies  
Northern State  
Pepperdine College  
Shoreline College  
Sonoma State  
United States International University  
University of St. Paul  
University of San Francisco  
University of Santa Clara  
College of Notre Dame

### California State University & Colleges

Chico  
Fresno  
Hayward  
Humboldt  
Sacramento  
San Francisco  
San Jose  
Sonoma  
Stanislaus

### University of California

Berkeley  
Davis  
San Francisco  
Santa Barbara  
Santa Cruz

## Flu and tetanus injections are offered

Scratches and germs are all a part of life's little problems - most people, but few realize that even the most minor cut can lead to the incurable disease - tetanus. And a simple cold, can develop into pneumonia.

CCSF, continuing the tradition of

providing student welfare services, is carrying out a program through October of flu and tetanus immunizations for a nominal fee of \$2.

Shots are available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 am until noon at Bunglow 201, the Student Health Center.



## Lucky number is eight

Women's groups, born out of the frustrations of today's changing morals, are rising out of the fog at CCSF.

One such group originated recently after a class one evening when a group of men and women gathered to talk about getting ideas together. They found instead the main thing in common was the white wine they were drinking.

Since then, one meeting—the women only—has been held and promises bright new horizons on the subject of women exchanging views.

Such groups should be kept small, no more than eight women, so that each has a chance to talk without interruption. Notes can be taken so a question is not lost and brought up again.

Topics for discussion might include: Dating—Is it obsolete? Should the woman feel obligated if the man pays (for dinner)? What does a woman want out of life? Is living together to a woman's advantage?

Marriage vs. Loneliness, Rape—what a woman can do about it, Assertiveness training for business and/or personal life, Women's health (Pap tests, exercise), Current books concerning women—all are possible topics for consideration.

Learning from a group experience, a woman comes away knowing that she is not alone, that the problems she shares are a common bond. This kind of consciousness-raising group adds another small but encouraging thrust in a positive direction for the women's movement. Inquiries on how to start such a group should be directed to N.P. Wilson, P.O. Box 26022, S.F., Ca 94126.

— Nancy Wilson

## As I see it

By Mike Lewis

Europe lay in ruins. While the Allies and Hitler grappled over the fate of the world, three wily reporters dangled coned their way from the midst of one battle to another to give western newspapers some of the hottest scoops of World War II.

If Hollywood were to recast the lives of those gallant members of the fourth estate, none of Tinseltown's leading heavies would do. The three reporters were women.

One was a titan-haired beauty, Lee Carson, of the International News Service. Another was equally glamorous Ann Stringer of United Press, while the last of the trio of "classy dames," as they were called by less-liberated male cohorts, was Iris Carpenter of the Boston Globe.

Miss Carpenter had the added distinction of being rated as best-looking of Washington's correspondents.

If these women of the press had appeared ten years earlier, they would have probably been doomed to writing jolly recipes for some Nebraska weekly or, at best, writing gossip columns for a New York daily.

Ten years after the war they would again probably have been stuck with the same jolly recipes and gossip columns filling space between ads and the Cheys. However, World War II, atrocious that it was, struck a temporary, unknowing blow for women's lib.

While their husbands, sweethearts and brothers were off to foreign shores fighting for America's liberty, women found this country's job markets opening up to them. They became mechanics, laborers, welders, teachers and reporters. The number of women in press rooms nearly tripled during World War II.

During the '40s many lady journalists made a rapid transition from society columns to front page stories. Blistering, anti-Nazi commentaries over the radio and in

the newspapers made Dorothy Thayer a household name during the war years. Female reporters turned in excellent copy domestically and overseas, although they never received the glamour or recognition their male counterparts received.

When the Axis succumbed to the advancing Allies, the jobs of many women fell to the returning GIs. Women reporters found themselves again gracing Midwest weeklies with Aunt Emma's jam recipes or filling metropolitan dailies with Madam Highbrow's latest parties. The few lady reporters left with front page assignments were too often better known for the attributes than for the quality of their copy.

Thirty years later, during this era of women's lib and supposedly equal opportunity, where are women now?

While Barbara Walters engages in what she calls "high-class gossip" in front of millions of yawning Americans, while Ann Landers and her sister, Abby, pump out daily advice to the world's befuddled, while Helen Gurley Brown tries to liberate, while Marilyn Baker chases and Sally Quinn complains, women reporters have made relatively little progress.

Certainly, women like Charlotte Curtis, op-ed editor of the New York Times, have advanced the fate of feminism in the newprint world. "Society" pages are giving way to "people's" pages replacing dribbling, needless gossip with relevant and refreshing contemporary interviews.

Even television is filling its quota of bright and beautiful ladies on news teams. But the sad truth remains. The majority of editorial and front page stories are covered by men while women take a back seat writing recipes and features. Hopefully, it will take some less than another world war to remedy the situation.

## Famous women writers had hard struggle

Paving a pathway to hearts and minds was the goal of 11 determined women who confronted a challenge and won.

Their challenge was a grim struggle. They had to write, not as well as men, but better. These authors were treated as women first, writers second.

A few of the many famed women writers are: Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of *Little Women* and *Little Men*; Gertrude Atherton, creator of *The Conqueror* as well as *Immortal Marriage*; Ellen Glasgow, novelist of *Barren Ground*; Kathleen Norris,

writer of *Little Ships* and *Certain People of Importance*; Willa Cather, creator of *Death Comes for the Archbishop* and *The Professor's House*; Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of *Lost Ecstasy*; Virginia Woolf, writer of *To the Lighthouse*; Pearl Buck, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Good Earth*. Their climb was a long and tiresome one. Their reward, capturing thousands of readers. Their success, untouchable and unmatched. Their life's lesson, where there's a will, there's a way.

— Alan Hoyakawa

### Stimulating reading

Against Our Will by Susan Brownmiller  
Sisterhood is Powerful edited by Robin Morgan  
Female Eunuch by Germaine Greer  
The Dialectic of Sex by Simone de Beauvoir  
Sexual Politics by Kate Millet

The Feminine Mystique by Betty Friedan  
Lesbian/Woman by Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon  
Sappho Was a Right-On Woman by Sidney Abbott and Barbara Love  
Woman + Woman by Evelyn Reed

## Happenings

A Women's Switchboard is being setup in San Francisco to help women solve their problems, phone 431-1414.

A live rock concert is scheduled for Friday at noon in the Student Union Building.

Career exploration workshops will be held November 18 and 20 in Bungalow 403, the Career Guidance Center.

A Flea Market will be held on Saturday, in the South reservoir, sponsored by the Associated Students of City College. The AS hopes to raise extra money to fund student activities.

Stalls will cost \$2 with a student body card and \$3 without a card. For further information, phone 587-7272. Extension 108 or 109.



The faces of women by April Funicke

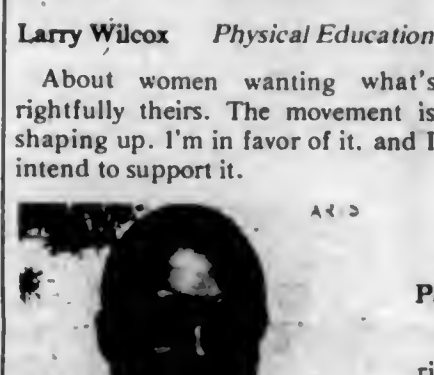
## Campus Views

What do you think the women's movement is about?  
By John Pagee and Colin Warner



Nicky Jackson Broadcasting

The women should have the same rights as men. But they fantasize about it. They can't do the same work as men. The man is the leader in society, and always will be.



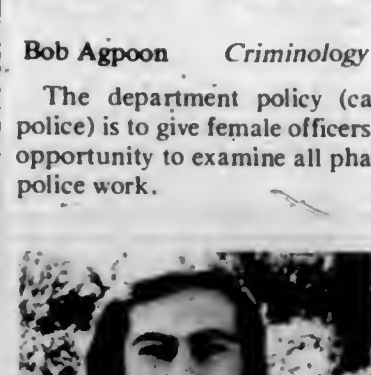
Larry Wilcox Physical Education

About women wanting what's rightfully theirs. The movement is shaping up. I'm in favor of it, and I intend to support it.



Patrick Jackson Sociology

The movement is about women's rights. I think it's fine but a lot of women are overacting. They want too much too fast.



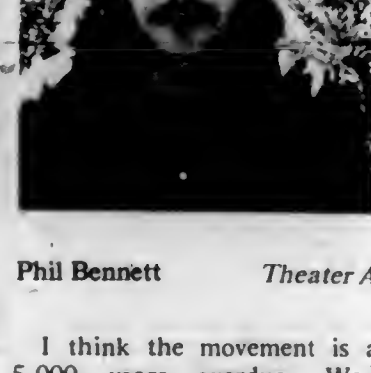
Bob Apogon Criminology

The department policy (campus police) is to give female officers every opportunity to examine all phases of police work.



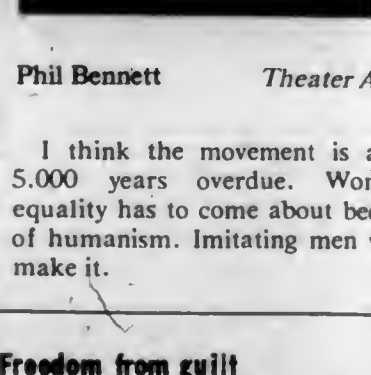
Mark Palmer Criminology

Women just want to be equal to a man, to have the same opportunities. But women make men feel we owe them something, but we don't owe them anything at all.



Phil Bennett Theater Arts

I think the movement is about 5,000 years overdue. Women's equality has to come about because of humanism. Imitating men won't make it.



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## Are all single bars swinging?

A table occupied by three young women, sitting and talking amongst themselves, suddenly receives a tray of drinks sent by two gentlemen at the bar. The girls giggle and grin. Finally, one waves thanks to the gentlemen. The men immediately accept this as approval and move to the table with the girls.

At the City's popular single's bars, there are many interesting sights to observe. A small club, "Happies," is one of those popular clubs that stays packed until closing.

The front door opens directly on the dance floor, which is convenient for those who care to dance. Further in are quaint bar stools and a small area of tables and chairs.

"Happies" is in the heart of the financial district. Amongst its customers are successful business women, women lawyers, women investors, secretaries, office clerks, messengers, and manicurists. One rarely sees a woman like a Germane Greer. The women at "Happies" wear the latest fashions. They scan the room trying trying not to appear flirtatious. They are only interested in what's going on in the bar, who will ask them to dance, or who will come to talk.

This particular single's club seems to draw the 30-and-older male, many with the bulging bellies. On the surface, everyone seems to be having a good time.

The surface, loud music, lots of people, including of course, the regulars. The regulars can be spotted at any club. They know

everybody. They walk through the room as if everyone is watching them. They speak louder than anyone else, and are proud that the bartender calls them by name.

Since heavy conversation was impossible, asking some quick and precise questions was helpful in finding the meaning behind a club like "Happies."

One fellow, wearing a tweed suit and patent leather shoes, was sitting nearby.

What do you look for at Happies? The question screamed in his ear over the blaring music. "A nice looking gal to talk to or bring home. Whichever happens," he replied.

An older man with a big diamond ring on his left hand, and a stomach that kept everyone at a distance, sat on the bar stool and discussed the feminist movement. He seems to be confident that he knew what was going on—if a woman wants to go through this little tantrum it's OK with him.

Is women's liberation good in his opinion? "I don't care if a woman wants to be liberated or not. If she's out and in a club she's here for one reason or another, and it usually has nothing to do with her being liberated," he said.

There are many bars and clubs a woman can go to when she wants good conversation or a place where heavy mingling isn't a must. Places designated as singles' bars (sometimes known as "meat markets") are not suitable.

— Janet Mikulin

## New Ross flick sparkles

Diana Ross is a success again as she appears in the new movie, *Mahogany*.

The plot is simple: Tracy Chambers (Diana Ross) is a secretary from the southside of Chicago. Her driving ambition, to be a famous fashion designer, causes her to go to Rome where she is made a famous model by Sean (Anthony Perkins). Sean is a brilliant photographer, who is mentally unbalanced. He names Tracy saying: "You are black and beautiful and I call you Mahogany."

At the end Tracy realizes success is hollow and returns to her man, Brian Walker, played by the handsome Billy Dee Williams.

The movie can be compared to romantic novels in which the heroine overcomes all her handicaps and gets her guy at the end. In short, this is a woman's movie.

— Janice Hom

## Campus presentation a smash hit

Marat Sade, presented last Friday and Saturday in the College Theater, packs quite a wallop.

This award-winning play (1965-66 Tony and Drama Critics award) was written by Peter Weiss. It has been directed by Jim Orin, of the drama department, and Wayne Mattingly who plays the Marquis de Sade.

The production involves the theatergoers by having them seated on the stage with the actors. It takes audience inside the madhouse of



DIANA IS VERSATILE — Diana Ross as she appears in a scene from Mahogany, where she makes her debut as a costume designer.

Charonten, where the murder of Jean-Paul Marat (Michael McGuire plays Charlotte Corday, who kills Marat in his bath.

The play takes on the atmosphere of a satire as it deals with an event which happened during the French Revolution. The result is a production that leaves the audience feeling emotionally disturbed.

Marat Sade will be presented again on Friday and Saturday, at 8 pm. It is a must to see.

— Christina Hazzard

## Entertainment quiz \*\*\*\*\*

- Who is the It girl?
- Who is the first lady of the stage?
- Who was the lady who was privileged to give Frank Sinatra his first screen kiss?
- Who was the first actress to win the Best Actress award at the Academy Awards Presentation?
- Which actress won two Oscars for Best Actress and was nominated seven times in the Best Actress Category?
- Who were the two actresses who each played Dick Van Dyke's wife on his two shows?

- Who was the girl who won her first Oscar at the age of 14 and has a famous father?
- Who was the actress who won an Emmy for "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" and was nominated for Best Actress in "Sounder"?

ENTERTAINMENT QUIZ ANSWERS  
1. Clara Bow  
2. Helen Hayes  
3. Helen Hayes  
4. Janet Leigh  
5. Bette Davis  
6. Mary Tyler Moore and Hope Lange

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop project in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203, Phone 587-7272 Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

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### Instructors

Dorothy Coppolletta, Frances Grubb

Artist Vivian Duran

## Shelley

Dear Shelley,

I'm dating a married woman. She says she is going to file divorce papers soon, and I believe her. That's not my problem. My problem is this: Is it immoral to date a married woman? What do you think?

Dear Homewrecker,

My opinion on the morality of going with a married person is not important here. What's important is your opinion. If you think you are right, then do it. No one is always right and good, so don't try to be a saint. Just be as you follow your own judgement. As for her filing divorce papers I wouldn't get my hopes up too high.



Janet Lynn, five-time winner of the US National Skating Championships... World's highest paid woman athlete. Special guest star of the Ice Follies. Lynn has signed a three-year contract paying \$1,455,000.

Chris Evert is the No. 1 ranked women tennis player in the world. She has been on the international tennis scene since she was 16. The Florida lass captured the only major prize that has eluded her by winning the US Open at Forest Hills this past summer.

Three words can sum up the greatest asset of the women's movement: Billie Jean King.

No other person has achieved as much for women as this 31-year-old dynamo. She has shown the world her greatness on the tennis court.

Perhaps the biggest change in society's view of women came when BJK thrashed male chauvinist pig Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome in two sets. Alas, man was not the supreme being on the tennis court. He could be beaten by a mere woman. This was more than a tennis match. It was the battle of the sexes and the female triumphed.

If ever one individual stands out it is King. She is a winner. Women's professional tennis could not have been possible without her. She is the star attraction. BJK not only led the

Equality is coming!

Advancements have been made in the last two years. Locally, San Jose State has 17 women receiving athletic grants-in-aid.

Nine women athletes, including four world class swimmers, have been awarded athletic scholarships at Stanford. This is the first time in the university's history that athletic scholarships have been given to women.

A way of assuring equal opportunity for female athletes would be by allowing them to compete on the men's teams. That would not sit too well with the macho griders. Contact sports are not for mixed teams.

In that case, here's brilliant idea. The men can have their team, the women their. Say Stanford plays UCLA at basketball. The men play the men and the women play the women. A doubleheader. Total, the points of both contests and there is one winner. This is the way the Russians score their track meets.

This would make certain competitive women's teams are on a high level. Equality is coming!

It was Tuesday afternoon in October and for six members of City's women volleyball it was the first they walked off the court in 15 games as the losing team. Their 14-game Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics winning streak was stopped by Santa Rosa CC, 15-8, 7-15, 15-4.

"We just weren't ready, we couldn't get our offense going," said captain Norma Ross. "We lost the game ourselves, they didn't beat us."

City's has been a slow starting team throughout the season, so losing the first game wasn't too much of a surprise. They won the second, but in the third game Santa Rosa went out to an unbeatable 11-0 lead and it was just a matter of when SR would get four points to win the match.

Darlene Chan wasn't able to play and she is the team's best blocker and spiker. The usually reliable serving of City was also off as Joan Francesconi, the team's best server, made only one serve. Jessica Utt, who had just come off her best spiking game against Foothill, wasn't able to get a clean spike shot because they couldn't get a good enough set to her.

"I thought we could come back," said Ross. "I felt awful after the game. The loss just makes me want to win the rest of the games that much more. I want to win all of them."

What does the name Babe bring to mind? Babe Ruth, the greatest slugger baseball has known? Perhaps, but just as great as the Bambino was Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

She did not excel in one sport, but in many: basketball, golf, swimming, tennis and track and field (high jump, hurdles, javelin). As the lone member of the Employers Casualty Company team at the 1932 national AAU track meet for women, she entered eight of the ten events. Her competition was 200 women, from teams across the nation. The result showed her greatness. The Beaumont, Texas gal won the javelin, baseball throw, shot put, broad jump and hurdles, tied

## Women headlining the sports pages around the country and around the world in '75



Olga Korbut, Olympic gymnast sensation, tours the United States again with her Russian team-mates. The world's most acclaimed gymnast, tiny (4' 10", 83 lbs.) Korbut captured medal after medal and heart after heart at the 1972 Games in Munich.

Three words can sum up the greatest asset of the women's movement: Billie Jean King.

No other person has achieved as much for women as this 31-year-old dynamo. She has shown the world her greatness on the tennis court.

Perhaps the biggest change in society's view of women came when BJK thrashed male chauvinist pig Bobby Riggs in the Houston Astrodome in two sets. Alas, man was not the supreme being on the tennis court. He could be beaten by a mere woman. This was more than a tennis match. It was the battle of the sexes and the female triumphed.

If ever one individual stands out it is King. She is a winner. Women's professional tennis could not have been possible without her. She is the star attraction. BJK not only led the

Equality is coming!

Advancements have been made in the last two years. Locally, San Jose State has 17 women receiving athletic grants-in-aid.

Nine women athletes, including four world class swimmers, have been awarded athletic scholarships at Stanford. This is the first time in the university's history that athletic scholarships have been given to women.

A way of assuring equal opportunity for female athletes would be by allowing them to compete on the men's teams. That would not sit too well with the macho griders. Contact sports are not for mixed teams.

In that case, here's brilliant idea. The men can have their team, the women their. Say Stanford plays UCLA at basketball. The men play the men and the women play the women. A doubleheader. Total, the points of both contests and there is one winner. This is the way the Russians score their track meets.

This would make certain competitive women's teams are on a high level. Equality is coming!

It was Tuesday afternoon in October and for six members of City's women volleyball it was the first they walked off the court in 15 games as the losing team. Their 14-game Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics winning streak was stopped by Santa Rosa CC, 15-8, 7-15, 15-4.

"We just weren't ready, we couldn't get our offense going," said captain Norma Ross. "We lost the game ourselves, they didn't beat us."

City's has been a slow starting team throughout the season, so losing the first game wasn't too much of a surprise. They won the second, but in the third game Santa Rosa went out to an unbeatable 11-0 lead and it was just a matter of when SR would get four points to win the match.

Darlene Chan wasn't able to play and she is the team's best blocker and spiker. The usually reliable serving of City was also off as Joan Francesconi, the team's best server, made only one serve. Jessica Utt, who had just come off her best spiking game against Foothill, wasn't able to get a clean spike shot because they couldn't get a good enough set to her.

"I thought we could come back," said Ross. "I felt awful after the game. The loss just makes me want to win the rest of the games that much more. I want to win all of them."

What does the name Babe bring to mind? Babe Ruth, the greatest slugger baseball has known? Perhaps, but just as great as the Bambino was Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

She did not excel in one sport, but in many: basketball, golf, swimming, tennis and track and field (high jump, hurdles, javelin). As the lone member of the Employers Casualty Company team at the 1932 national AAU track meet for women, she entered eight of the ten events. Her competition was 200 women, from teams across the nation. The result showed her greatness. The Beaumont, Texas gal won the javelin, baseball throw, shot put, broad jump and hurdles, tied

Dear Shelley,

Recently I went to a party where I met a really nice guy. I'll call him John. We have been going out with each other for a couple of months and I thought a meaningful relationship was developing. Yesterday John told me he didn't want to get serious, but I don't want any other kind of relationship. Should I try to change John's views or should I move on to a different guy?

Dear Lovecraver,

If I were you, I'd move on to a new prospect. People's attitudes are not easily changed, and John will live with him if you love him. Your reform him. If you'll pardon the cliché, there are a lot of fish in the sea.

It sounds to me as though your parents are really putting the pressure on. The pressure may be hard to bear, but be sure you aren't moving in with your boyfriend just to get your parents off your back. Only live with him if you love him. Your parents have a moral and legal obligation to care for and support you until you reach legal age.

What predicament? It sounds to me as though you have some loving parents. Appreciate the fact that your parents are willing to care for you enough to keep you off the welfare rolls. If you don't have a job, you don't belong in a place of your own. Allow the people who really need financial aid to have it. Stay home and sponge off your parents instead of the taxpayers.

Your parents are correct in telling you they are no longer obligated. If you drive a vehicle you are supposed to insure it. It's not your parents' fault your car is in 50 million pieces: it's yours. Besides it will take more than a few bucks to put that many pieces together again. You sound irresponsible. I wouldn't lend you the money either.



## Ward comments on her advantages

Doris Ward, the only woman member of the San Francisco Community College Board of Governors, has some thoughts on International Women's Year.

She calls the idea "fantastic" and says "I'm happy to see celebrations all across the country. It keeps the issues visible and keeps people apprised of the problems women do face."



Doris Ward, Governor  
Community College Board

In their year, women should "definitely aspire to do whatever they want to," she says. "They should have high aspirations, whether it is in a profession or in politics."

She especially hopes women will support the ERA.

In her capacity as a Governor, Ward says, "There are no advantages per se in terms of exercising my role as a Board member. The great advantage is that women can be sensitive to women's needs and make other colleagues sensitive as well."

Ward, a board member since 1972, sees no disadvantages to being a woman on this particular board.

## Stereotypes fade

Diehard chauvinists may disagree, but the impact of women at CCSF is not limited to providing a scenic atmosphere for the male.

"Women are coming for short term programs aimed at finding a job," beamed Dean Edna Pope in assessing the role of campus women.

Women can no longer be stereotyped as maintaining a lax attitude towards college. Women's Studies and the Women's Re-Entry Program, are two examples of harnessed female enthusiasm.

In terms of sheer numbers, women accounted for 6,741 bodies out of 15,041 total students last spring, a statistic that should be close to this semester's count. Youth dominates, as the bulk of those women hovered about the 19 to 20 year age bracket.

Strength of numbers may or may not be significant, but attitude is, and today's woman is striving for a job with supreme intensity. Soon men will realize those foxxy morsels trotting about the campus are pushing for "their" jobs.

## DAY DIVISION

Full time Faculty:

Men - 360 Women - 156

## Part time Faculty:

Men - 114 Women - 91  
Classified Personnel (Clerks, etc.):

Men - 148 Women - 115

## EVENING DIVISION:

Men - 184 Women - 59

According to the CCSF personnel records, the figures show how many men and women work on campus.

— Mike McInnes

## Dean Kellenbenz explains Action Committee goals and successes

"It's a new kind of group, it's not traditional."

Dean Rosa Perez Kellenbenz used these words to describe the Women's Action Committee. The WAC's purpose is to provide an opportunity for creative experiences for women and to smash any sexism detrimental to women's physical and emotional health.

According to Kellenbenz, the WAC was formed in 1971 as the Women's Abortion Committee while the "abortion issue" was being discussed in California. It later became the Women's Action Committee which is the only women's organization on campus, Kellenbenz said.

The WAC fight for better child

## Debbie goes to the health center for free Gyn exam

From puberty on, gynecological check-ups are important to the health of women, whether or not they are sexually active. At CCSF, a comprehensive pelvic exam is available to women at no charge.

Debbie, a young woman student, has heard about this service from a friend. Let's go with her.

Debbie's first step is to go to the Student Health Center (B201) where her medical history will be taken. At this time, the nurse will explain what will happen during the examination and answer questions.

The nurse will also discuss pros and cons of various birth control methods if desired. She will teach Debbie how to relax during the exam and how to examine her breasts.

The nurse will then make an appointment for Debbie to come to Women's Clinic on a Wednesday between 12:30 and 2:30, usually the same week.

Before she sees the doctor, Debbie will have her blood pressure and weight tested. Next she will have blood tests for syphilis and anemia. If the VD test is positive, further counseling and a referral will be made.

Debbie will now go into an examination room, undress and don a surgical gown. She may have a friend present and a nurse will be present.

First, the doctor will examine Debbie's abdomen feeling for her liver, spleen and kidneys for signs of disease. Then the doctor will gently examine her breasts for lumps.

Debbie will next be asked to put her feet in the stirrups on the examination table so that the doctor can examine her outer genitalia for signs of infection, swelling and sores.

The painless internal examination is next. If Debbie is a virgin she should tell the doctor at this time, so he can use a smaller speculum. This is an instrument to hold the vagina open so that he can see the walls of the vagina and the cervix (the opening of the uterus).



## Hendricks runs

Jo Ann Hendricks was the only woman faculty member of CCSF running for supervisor.

Unfortunately, due to conflicts with the Registrar of Voters, she was forced to campaign as a write-in candidate.

## Women veterans at CCSF

Continued from Page 1

was in the service women were not allowed to be parachutists "I would be now. Says blonde Pat. "I they are scared to death to jump, but I think it would be exciting."

According to City College veteran's representative Bob Laik, the VA granted educational opportunities to the dependents of ex-service women in October, 1972, thus achieving total remunerative equality with their male counterparts. Laik claims that the only difficulties he's heard of relating to female vets parallel those suffered by male vets. As in, "Where's my check?"

— David Belin

care was settled when the San Francisco Unified School District took control of the campus child care center, with some added help from some concerned male faculty and students.

The Women's Re-Entry Program is another organization which the WAC has helped to organize.

Kellenbenz described the committee as "radical" in the sense that it is supposed to meet the needs of all women, unlike the sororities and fashion shows which once were plentiful on campus.

Unlike other women's groups, the WAC acknowledges participation of men as well as faculty members.

The WAC meets every other Wednesday in Bungalow 5 of the Experimental College. — Rene Urbina

## Sexism and racism permeates discussions

Dissension and misunderstanding that disrupted the International Women's Year conference in Mexico last June resurfaced at the recent San Francisco gathering.

A panel moderated by Gerri Lange, a local television personality, concerned itself with interests of third world women in America. Representatives of black women, Native Americans, La Raza and Asian Americans addressed themselves to these questions: What is a third world woman's definition of feminism? Is there a population explosion or just an unequal distribution of goods and decision-making power?

Valerie Bradley, leader of Black Women Organized for Action, said "Feminism means you are free to be whatever you want to be, given your potential, but you can't forget race. Our fight is for the survival of black people — women, men and children." Third world women are concerned about basic needs such as food, shelter and health care, in her view.

The feminist movement will never have meaning for the masses of black women "until white women are sensitive to this difference," Bradley said.

Ying Lee Kelly, teacher and Berkeley City Council member, said "sexism is important, but racism is more so. It is a matter of who has the money and who controls it. White women are a part of the establishment."

She asked the audience to consider this analogy: "Imagine white women as Germans and third world women as Jews. There is no systematic torture in America, but we as a nation put third world women through a special hell."

Visibly upset, Kelly continued "We are callous as a nation. By keeping health care at the level of vulgarity, and social services inadequate we punish and humiliate them so they won't procreate."

On Friday, a film on self-examination will be shown at 11 am at the Student Health Center.

— Grace Ann Murphy

## More industrial training needed for today's job market

More than half of the women and girls in public vocational programs are being trained in home economics, about one-third are studying office skills. Very few are being prepared for trades and industry, health occupations, or technical fields. Yet opportunities in these areas are opening up for women.

Fields such as engineering, public accounting, business management, law, medicine and special federal government programs have places for qualified women.

New kinds of education and training experiences, especially for the noncollege-bound, need to expand women's options and better prepare them for an increasingly technological world.

Earning capacity is strongly affected by educational attainment. In 1970, fully employed female high school graduates had median incomes of \$5,580. Those with one to three years of college averaged \$6,604. College graduates reached \$8,719.

Innovative books are now beginning to appear in grade schools. *He Bear and She Bear*, by Stan and Jan Berenstain, is one of the new ones on the market. The book is designed to teach the basic roles of men and women but it also tells children that they can have any career they want, no matter whether they are boys or girls.

Not every man is pleased with the hiring of women. Some argue that the women are taking jobs away from unemployed men. But according to the U.S. Department of Labor there were 19.2 million married women in the labor force in March, 1972; the number of unemployed men was 3.1 million. If all the married women stayed home and unemployed men filed their jobs, there would still be 16.1 million unfilled jobs.

Moreover, most unemployed men do not have the education or skills to qualify for many jobs held by women, such as secretaries, teachers and nurses. And with these inflated times it's often impossible for a married couple with children to survive on just the husband's salary.

If a woman intends to enter a non-traditional field she must be well prepared. Perhaps just a little more than the man who's going for the same job. Recently the San Francisco Police Department demonstrated that they are giving women fair chance to make the force. None of the 31 women recruits for the SFPD was released immediately because she could not meet the physical standards for patrol duty. The recruits who failed the training session are now in the midst of an eight-week remedial course of one to two hours per week while fulfilling non-patrol jobs.

Although the jobs are there, the pay hasn't caught up yet. The average earnings of women who work all year at fulltime jobs are far below those of their male counterparts. Average for women was \$5,323 in 1970 — 59 per cent of the \$8,966 earned by men. Although this does not necessarily mean that women are receiving unequal pay for equal work, it is true that women are more likely to be employed in lower-skilled, lower paying jobs.

Women and girls consistently have been channeled into these jobs by the preparation they have received in the schools and by the expectations of community. They desperately need change to improve their positions and to move into new, non-traditional careers.

For all students, the Career Guidance Center (B-403) provides job counseling, interest inventories, aptitude tests, labor market data and career information. The center is holding an open house on November 20 from 9 am to 4 pm.

At last, the James Phelan statue has been located.

A longtime research project of *The Guardsman*, the mystery was cleared up thanks to General Manager John Spring and Katherine Colanzi of the Recreation and Park Department.

Rumors circulated that a statue of Phelan was to be moved from Golden Gate Park. *The Guardsman* staff thought it would be appropriate if City College on Phelan Avenue could be the statue's new home.

But where exactly was this statue and what did it look like? No one seemed to know until Spring solved the problem.

Also known as the Admission Day Monument, it was donated to the Native Sons of the Golden West by James D. Phelan in 1897. Sculpted by Douglas Tilden, the statue stood at the corner of Market, Mason and Turk Streets until 1948 when it was moved because it was a traffic obstacle. The Redwood Memorial Grove has been its home recently.

It is called Phelan's statue in honor of the man who was to become the Parent-Teachers Association with millions of participants today. Her later years were spent developing the University of California.

Her deep personal interest and inspiring influence meant more to the campus than the \$1 million in gifts Hearst donated. She has been honored as founder of the PTA, for her role in the life of the university, and for the true American spirit of optimism that she radiated.

A well-deserved recognition of the leadership of Cooper is seen in her election as first president of the International Kindergarten Union, organized at Saratoga, New York. With untiring energy and unselfish devotion she collected \$300,000 for kindergartens, called "the alma mater of neglected childhood."

Perhaps California's greatest education woman was Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst.

She and her husband, Senator George Hearst, used their finances to aid others. Education was always on her mind and she was a sincere and generous supporter in pioneering the kindergarten



— Photo by Lisa Krone

PLEADS FOR PRISONERS — Laura Allende asks aid for women political prisoners in Chile during an IWT panel entitled Women and Socialism.

"Colonialism is still very active in the United States," according to Paula Allen, poet and teacher of Native American studies. She described the destruction of an ancient heritage and the extermination of the Indian culture.

"We are the most invisible of the invisible," Allen said. "If our existence is recognized, then we'll have a position from which to struggle."

On the subject of feminism, she pointed out, "We cannot separate ourselves from our men. We can't say we are more oppressed than them. Sexism and racism are two wings of the same bird. There is one central problem. As long as we fight over which is more important, then they've got us."

Native Americans are concerned about enforced sterilization, busing, destruction of the family unit, and lack of jobs.

The message conveyed to the predominantly white, middle-class audience by the third world panelists was essentially — "We know more about you than you know about us."

Audience input centered around the issues of racism, enforced sterilization, economic exploitation, birth control and the population explosion.

Everyone seemed to agree with San Felipe when she concluded, "The hand that rocked the cradle must now shake the rafters and get the dead wood out." — Margo D. Little

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Phoebe Apperson Hearst

# The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

November 19, 1975

## Nutrition labeling alerts buyers to what's in the food they're eating

Whoever said a rose is a rose is a rose apparently never went food shopping in a modern supermarket. Trying to distinguish the difference between a food processed by different manufacturers is no easy task. Trying to determine a food's nutritional value is even more difficult, but times are changing.

Today conscientious consumers are demanding to know

the contents of the food they buy. Many food processors are meeting that demand by participating in the new program sponsored by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) entitled nutritional labeling.

Nutritional labeling lists not only the ingredients but the nutrients present in the foods. Thus, the buyer can compare the nutritional value of different foods and the same food prepared by different processors.

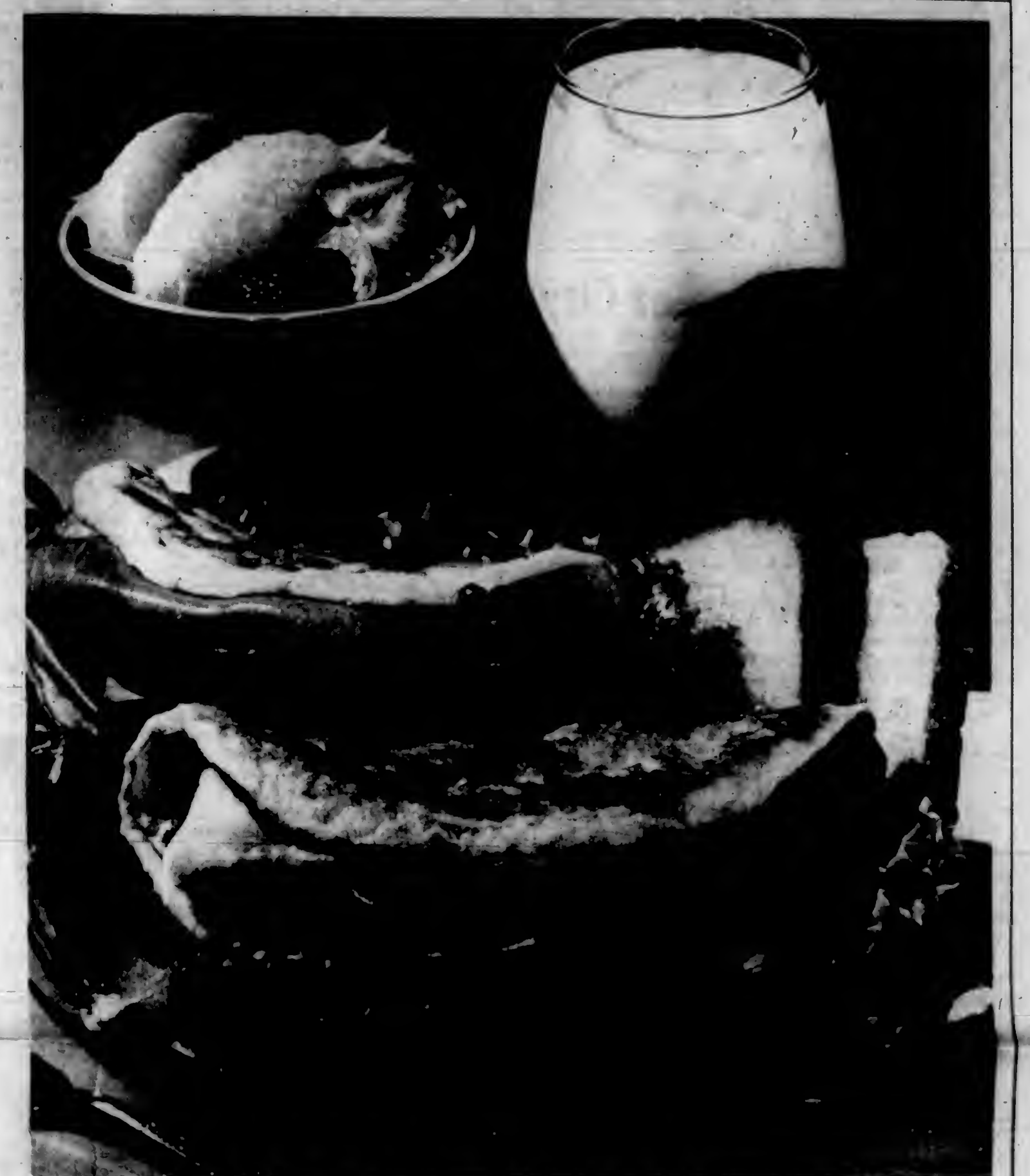
As of 1975 all fortified foods, and all foods for which a nutritional claim is made, must display nutritional information on the label. Many food processors are voluntarily using nutritional labeling.

A memo published by the FDA explains that whenever a food is labeled with nutritional information, the label must follow this standard format:

1. Serving sizes
2. Servings per container
3. Calories
4. Protein
5. Carbohydrate
6. Fat
7. Percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (U.S.RDA).

Number 7 shows the amounts of vitamins and minerals and other nutrients a person should eat every day to stay healthy.

(Continued On Page 4)



HUNGRY?—This meal will satisfy the eye, yet the processed foods it contains may not fulfill the nutritional needs of the body.

## Jules Fraden relishes his job as top banana of deans

Few people have been at City College for more than 30 years. Jules Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, is one of those few.

In 1940, he became a teacher intern in the chemistry department and has since held teaching positions in biology, physics and health education. Besides these full time jobs, Fraden has taught part time at the University of San Francisco and at State University of San Francisco.

Ten years ago he became assistant dean of instruction. Today he has several assistant deans reporting to him.

A somewhat stocky man in his 50s, Fraden does not appear conceited about his success. He spoke at a journalism class press conference recently wearing a grey, checkered sports coat, a green tie and a broad smile. He often paced across the room using subtle hand gestures to emphasize his points. His tone of voice was confident and relaxed with only an occasional lapse into nervous certainty.

Since 1940, he explained, the emphasis at CCSF has turned towards the development of practical, occupational skills rather than that of purely academic knowledge. "I see students today working hard with a vocation in mind," he said.

Rising enrollment in occupational programs, Fraden pointed out, is, in part, due to the present lack of job opportunities.

"Every time there is a change in the economic condition or the social-political condition," Fraden emphasized, "it affects the

enrollment." However, if enrollment increases more than five per cent over last year, he said, local taxpayers will have to pay the difference.

The state, he continued, has placed a limit or "cap" on college enrollment funding that could cause a slight but undesirable change in



Dean Jules Fraden

the economic condition of the taxpayer.

Among Fraden's responsibilities is the evaluation of instructors. "The concept behind teacher evaluation," he said, "is improvement of instruction, but the removal of a poor teacher is a long and difficult procedure."

His work, Fraden said, involves the "overall responsibility for planning, development and supervision of the instructional matters of the college." There are nine deans in his division, each responsible for a different area of study. They report to Fraden who, in turn, reports to CCSF President Kenneth Washington.

Fraden's job is one that is varied, complex and ultimately crucial to the quality of instruction. Feedback and suggestions from students, however, seldom reach him directly.

"My doors are open and students can come in and talk," he said, but added that he has no direct contact with students.

He feels that his division is doing an adequate job in City College instruction. "Personally," he said "I feel we are meeting the needs of the students."

— Wayne Marshall

## Police crack down on skate boarders

Skate boarders, (for the most part between the ages of 20-25 and from other local college campuses), have been finding the reservoir ramp of the City College parking area an irresistible challenge for their cement surfing.

According to Captain William Darr of the CCSF police force, apart from being a "great nuisance" to the people who park there, the sport is dangerous.

To date there have been two broken ankles, myriads of minor injuries (cuts, bruises, scrapes, etc.), and two boards have been confiscated by the campus cops.

Due to the threat of serious injury, those continuing to defy the warnings will be dealt with promptly. First offenders will have an S.F.P.D. Field Interrogation card placed on file with the City College police.

Second time offenders, in addition to having their board taken away, may be issued a citation requiring the offender to make an appearance in court.

## NEWSMAKERS

Supervisor John Barbagelata will continue to debate campaign issues with his opponent in run-off election for mayor.



Senator George Moscone campaigned in neighborhoods for his place in the mayoral election December 11.



Vice President Nelson Rockefeller withdrew his name as a possible running mate for President Ford on the GOP ticket.







ROPE AROUND THE COLLAR — This big turkey heads for Thanksgiving.

## Gourmet food at City?

Exotic oriental delicacies, French gourmet delights, spicy morsels from Morocco, are now available at the campus cafeteria. The campus, unfortunately, is UC Santa Cruz and not CCSF.

During the 1971-72 school year, a small group of students, fed up with the offerings at the UCSF cafeteria, decided to turn their gripes into action. As a result of their diligence, a health-food counter appeared within a year.

That tiny counter was the first alternative to the usual fare of burgers-in-grease. There was no reason to stop now. Given a choice, what would the general student population and faculty of UCSF prefer to eat?

The overwhelming success of Chinese food for lunch at UCSF, a short time later, sparked a demand for ethnic dishes the world round. What had started as a mere health-food counter had escalated into a food movement at UCSF.

Would it be possible for students and faculty to work together here as they did at UCSF, in a concerted effort to raise the quality of campus life?

Would organizing a program similar to the one at UCSF prove to be a greater task than the actual funding of such an undertaking? Without student-faculty demand and involvement there is no beginning.

The differences between UCSF and CCSF are vast. CCSF is an urban junior college of 25,000 students. UCSF is a rather elite university, secluded in the Santa Cruz mountains, with an enrollment of about 5,000.

The irony of the situation is that those within a virtual white bastion of higher education, (UCSF), now enjoy the foods created by the ancestors of the racial and ethnic rainbow currently attending CCSF, who, in turn, are eating burgers-in-grease aplenty.

— John Saluppo

## Non-smokers rebel

Do smokers have the right to smoke where non-smokers are present? There is no doubt that smokers have the right to smoke and kill themselves slowly but surely. The question is whether non-smokers must be subjected to having smoke blown in their faces.

At City College there are signs that make it very clear that in certain parts of the school smoking is prohibited. Nevertheless people pay no attention to these notices and go right on smoking in any part of the campus. Even teachers ignore the signs!

For the non-smokers this presents problems. Sometimes they might have a class for two hours in which they have to pay close attention, but with all that smoke in the classroom who can even think?

It seems as if it is up to the students to remedy this problem. Upon seeing someone light a cigarette during class, or in any forbidden area, students should inform the smoker that smoking is banned at that time or place.

Smoking should be confined to consenting adults in the privacy of their own homes.

— Joseph Gonzalez

## The Guardsman

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Vivian Duran

### Instructors

Dorcy Coppoletta  
Frances Grubb

What qualities do you prefer in a man?

**Ellie Cousineau**  
Sciences

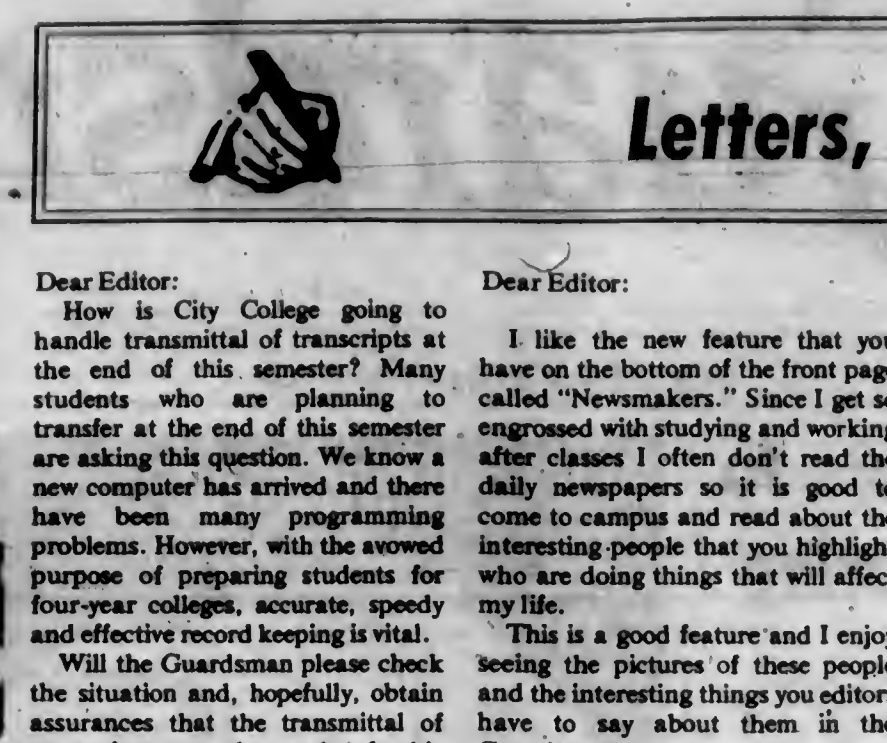
A man should have firmness of conviction. He has got to be candid, sincere, gentle and not successful. It is important that he not be sexist. He would view his masculinity and my womanliness as not conflicting.

**Najmeen Naseem**  
Transportation

I like a man who is sincere, handsome, rich. He should have a sense of humor and also dress well. He must be intelligent, of course.

**Connie Yan**  
Accounting

I like a man who is cute, not real quiet, and I like him to talk. Sometimes make fun and laugh. I like my boy friend.



Tom Lew

## Letters, letters, letters to the editors, editors, editors

Dear Editor:

How is City College going to handle transmittal of transcripts at the end of this semester? Many students who are planning to transfer at the end of this semester are asking this question. We know a new computer has arrived and there have been many programming problems. However, with the snowed purpose of preparing students for four-year colleges, accurate, speedy and effective record keeping is vital.

Will the Guardsman please check the situation and, hopefully, obtain assurances that the transmittal of transcripts at the end of this semester will not be a four-up like last time. Also, it would be helpful if you could supply the name of the person students can contact if they have questions regarding transcripts.

There is time before the end of the semester to streamline the system. This is the final service the college will be asked to perform for many of us but, nonetheless, is an essential one.

Margaret O'Donnell

Dear Editor:

It isn't just because you did an issue on women — but I must admit that is what prompted me to write to you to say thanks.

I've attended two other California community colleges in the last three years and read the campus newspapers. The Guardsman is by far the most interesting college paper because it doesn't write only about the dull meetings of student government and dumb club meetings... YAWN!

We can read the bulletin boards for notices about campus meetings. The campus newspaper should be full of "think" pieces and entertainment and things to do in San Francisco.

Keep writing about the things that interest students — like San Francisco and the people such as James Pheasant who helped build the city and also about those people who are trying to tear it down now.

M.F. Broum

Dear Editor:

I am surprised that no one on this campus has raised the question of the Quilman case. We should all be concerned about the problem that touches our lives... the right to die with dignity.

College students should examine the pros and cons of the lawmakers who have been making these decisions about prolonging life with machines, drugs, etc. It won't be too long when such a dilemma may happen to some person close to any of us.

Sue Arbouth

Dear Editor:

Thank you for mailing me The Guardsman. Now that I am retired it is a great pleasure to be in touch with the college.

William G. Richardson

Retired July 1, 1973

Dear Editor:

I have this morning's mail and the latest issue of The Guardsman. Dominated by the sense and sensitivity of young people, it brings a fresh air into the reading room that is stimulating and enlightening. Since it has the cogitations and candor of youth, unblemished by compromises in the larger community, it stands out by itself, far from duplicating the general press.

In the composite views expressed by students, it also has the happy aspect of giving the glow of community cohesion within the college itself.

My very best wishes to the publication.

Sol Silverman

Dear Editor:

I like the new feature that you have on the bottom of the front page called "Newsmakers." Since I get so engrossed with studying and working after classes I often don't read the daily newspapers so it is good to come to campus and read about the interesting people that you highlight who are doing things that will affect my life.

This is a good feature and I enjoy seeing the pictures of these people and the interesting things you editors have to say about them in the Guardsman.

Tom Lew

Dear Editor:

So far I have agreed with the editors' choice of pictures and stories that appear as "Newsmakers." But did you not make a serious omission? The Empress and Emperor of Japan came to San Francisco and you failed to include them as "Newsmakers."

It was their first visit to the United States and don't forget it was of great interest to Japanese people. Our family was interned during WWII because of being Japanese-Americans. Can you agree that it was really newsmaking for the Empress and Emperor of Japan to visit California?

Joyce Itsumi

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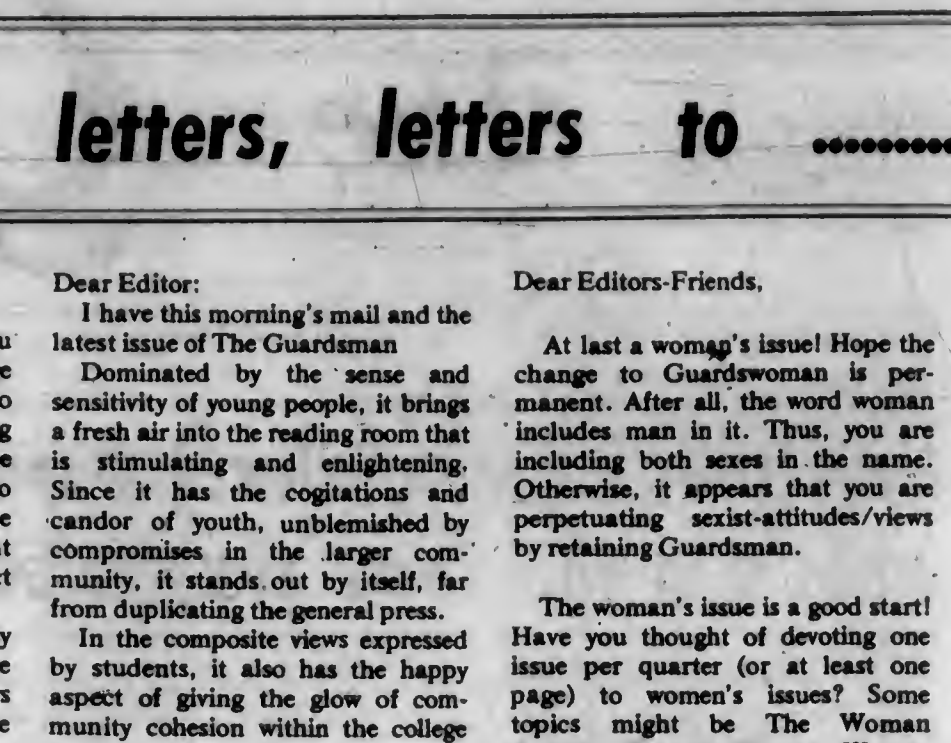
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George Hayes

## Happenings

The Stoops to Conquer, one of the funniest farces of 18th century comedy, opens a four-night run at the Comedy Theater December 5. This is the only play written by Oliver Goldsmith. Performances, on two weekends, are scheduled for December 5 and 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

The Black Student Union and the Black History Week Association are going to co-sponsor the upcoming Players Ball, it was announced at a recent news conference.

The ball will be held at the Student Union, November 21, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Music will be live.

The Thirty-Plus club will hold its next meeting on Thursday (December 4) at 3 p.m. in the Place Gang Room. Student Union Building. All students are welcome.

Alexandra Hawley and Mark Wardenburg will present a program of music for flute and guitar tomorrow in the College Theater. It will be at 11:30 a.m. and is free of charge as are all the Thursday morning concerts.

A Turkey Trot dance concert will be held on Wednesday (November 20) from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel. Featured will be the East Bay Stroke and Super Snap. There will be \$100 dance contest. Admission is \$4 before 9, and \$5 after 9.

San Francisco's only improvisational theater, Improvisation Inc., is celebrating the beginning of its fourth year this month. Improvisation, Inc., performs every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 397-5534.

Central YMCA is sponsoring a weekend trip to Yosemite Valley, Friday-Sunday, to prepare for the onset of winter and observe the cyclic changes of the valley. The trip departs from the Central Y, Friday at 6:30 p.m. Bring cameras. For reservations call the Central Y at 885-0460.

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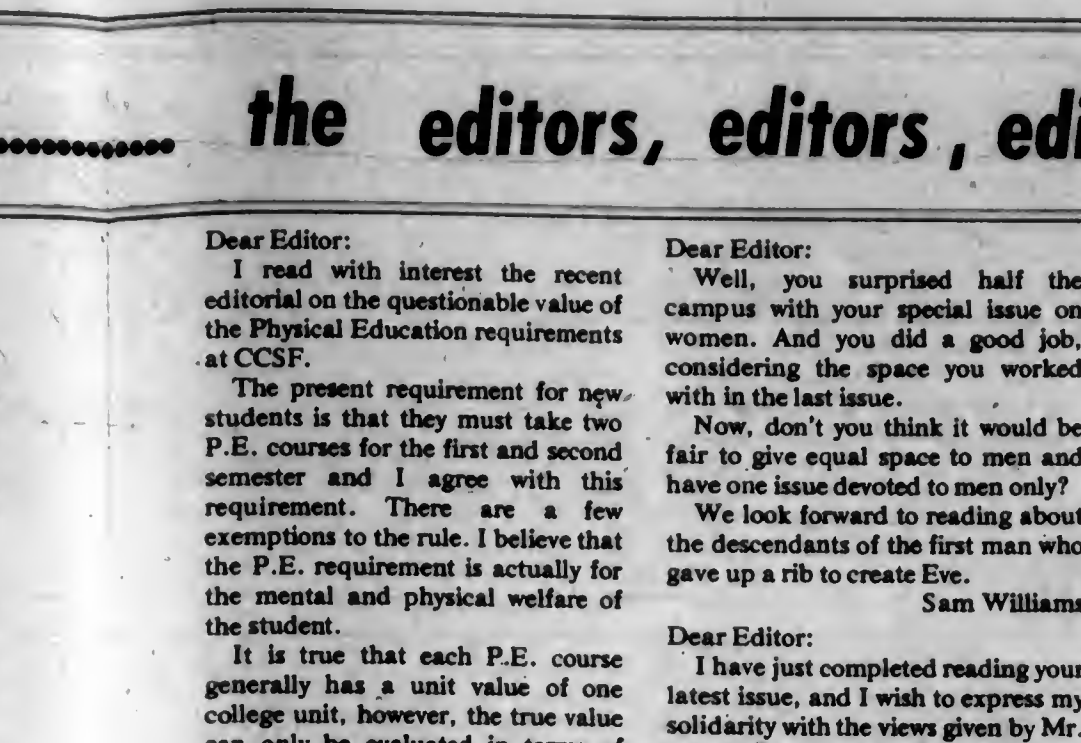
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Daniel Sui

## Sui continues to win tournaments

At a recent CCSF Archery tournament, former City archer Daniel Sui came back to win the men's united division. Thirty shooters were entered in the tournament from the following schools: Foothill, Chico State, College of San Mateo, Laney, Merritt and San Francisco State University.

Sui, who now attends State, was joined in the winners' circle by Betty O' and Diane Burton of City, Paul Tablut and Mike Gydson of CSM and Kay Partelow of Foothill.

The men's team award went to Laney College and the women's to City whose members consisted of Barbara Quan, Cindy "Pinky" Poole, Renzette and O' for a combined score of 650.

This Saturday at the women's gym there will be a CCSF Thanksgiving Shoot from 9 am to 2 p.m.

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## Campus provides for handicapped

City College has a project which will serve the most noticeable, but unspoken for group on campus — the handicapped.

Most students can realize the inconvenience of walking up and down stairs every day. And some people think this exercise deserves an extra unit in physical education.

But for a student in a wheelchair, or on crutches the campus can seem like an obstacle course.

Stairways dominate the scene. And walkways look like a roller-coaster ride.

Ralph Hillman, dean of students, and Victor Graff head of buildings and maintenance, conferred with representatives of disabled students last semester and reached agreement on the facilities to be constructed for the handicapped.

The following improvements are:

completed or planned for the future:

- Hand rails between Cloud and Science Halls.
- Each building will have a toilet and water fountain accessible to the handicapped.
- Replacement of the wooden ramp to the South entrance of Cloud Hall with a permanent concrete structure.
- Handrails down the middle of all exposed stairways.
- Handrails in back of the bookstore.
- Ramp leading from Conlan Hall to the adjoining parking lot.

According to Graff, the total construction cost of this beneficial project is \$23,450. San Francisco taxpayers will foot 20 percent of the bill, while the State and Federal governments will supply 80 percent of the funds.

— J.D. Page

## Free foot examinations offered



Fallen arches? Bummer bunions? Help is here with the City College footmobile which is free to all students.

Today there will be a van parked on campus between the Student Union building and Statler Wing between 11 and 12.

Doctors, from the Northern California Pediatric Association, will examine student's feet to determine if any problems exist.

## Nutrition Labeling

(Continued From Page 1)

The FDA points out that the U.S.R.D.A.'s replace the Minimum Daily Requirements (MDRs) which were previously used on labels of vitamins and mineral supplements, breakfast cereals, and some special foods.

Ordinarily, a listing of seven important vitamins and minerals — vitamin A, vitamin C, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, and iron — must be included on the label.

These notable improvements in labeling will help everyone select foods which contain the proper amount of nutrients needed daily. They may prove especially advantageous to those restricting caloric intake, or to people following physician-recommended fat-modified diets.

Another significant aspect of nutritional labeling is that it allows the consumer in saving money — something everyone is concerned with.

The FDA sites this example of how to compare the cost per serving of similar foods. "Compare two frozen pot pies of the same weight. One costs 39 cents, the other 29 cents. But when you read the nutrition label, you may see the pot pie that costs 39 cents provides a higher percentage of the U.S.R.D.A. for protein. So if you are serving the pot pie as a main dish, and protein content is important, the one that costs 39 cents may be a better buy nutritionally."

In 1974, the FDA did a survey to find out how many people actually

read labels.

These are the findings: two-thirds of all shoppers say they are concerned about economic factors such as price, volume or weight; however only one-third of the shoppers buying a food for the first time look for a list of ingredients. Only five percent of these shoppers look for a list of additives and another five percent look for nutrient content such as minerals, vitamins, fats, carbohydrates, and calories.

Perhaps the reason so few people read labels is, because previously, the labels just were not very informative. They are not perfect yet, but are far better than ever before. The consumer now has no excuse for not knowing the nutritional content of many of the foods he eats.

Facts about understanding nutritional labeling (as well as many other aspects regarding foods such as preservatives and additives) can be obtained at the local FDA office, 50 Fulton Street. The information can be picked up or will be mailed to anyone on request.

Information about nutrition and healthful living is readily available. All the consumer has to do is take the time to read it.

Fortunately the standards for food processing and labeling have greatly improved since the 1800s when manufacturers often deceived their products to reap greater profits. It was not uncommon to find chow mein mixed with coffee, while sugar and peon often took the place of fruit in jams and preserves.

— Rene Beck

## Flea market held by Associated Students

Ever heard of a flea market? No, a flea market is not a store where one can buy king-sized, treacherous fleas to attack the dog next door that has been chasing the family cat. It is a place where anything from a deflated football to erotic art is on sale.

Last Saturday some of the booths set up in the South reservoir by the Associated Students did a brisk business, while others appeared deserted.

The record salesman was enjoying an afternoon siesta, while a man with a van full of new shirts barked about the great bargains he offered.

But two women can take credit for selling the most interesting and hottest items around — they operated the kissing booth.

Although only 16 stalls were doing business, the future looks bright. AS president Roberto Vargas said: "Plans are being made to publicize the next flea market more widely in newspapers and on television."

The next flea market will be held the first Saturday in December, providing fleas are still in season.

## Congressman Ryan speaks on Friday



Congressman Leo J. Ryan (Dem., San Mateo) will speak on campus Friday, 2 - 3 p.m. in V115. Ryan serves on two major committees in the House of Representatives: Government Operations Committee and the Foreign Affairs Committee.

He is invited to attend this speech.

## Students help kids enjoy playgrounds

People learning to help one another is a belief that Bart Borg teaches and lives by. Borg, a CCSF student, is a recreation assistant trainee at the Upper Noe Playground.

He is one of the students involved in the Assistant Recreation Director Training program (ARDT). The program is being offered by the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department, along with the Mayor's Office of Manpower.

The ARDT program combines qualified young recreation leaders with understaffed recreation centers. Students in the program begin with 80 hours of orientation, followed by 18 months of college recreation courses. The courses include sports officiating, leadership techniques in counseling groups, and first aid.

Students involved with the program are paid while they work as well as becoming prepared for the Civil Service examination. If he passes, the student becomes a playground assistant.

The median age of the students involved in the program is 21. Twenty-three of the students are from low income backgrounds. They come from districts that range from Hunter's Point to the Sunset District. Educational levels run from non-high school graduates to U.C. Berkeley undergraduates.

Those interested in the challenge must be 18 years old, in good health, have ninth grade reading and math skills, or a high school diploma. Oral interviews are required of all eligible applicants.

ARDT has been designed to accommodate 30 trainee positions and a clerk typist. The program has widened many a kid's smile and given the child a belief that when he reaches out, someone will always be there to lend a hand.

— Alan Hayatawa

## Rainbow paint jobs

City College is in for a new kind of enlightenment. Classroom doors are scheduled to be repainted in rainbow colors.

According to the building and grounds department, the color scheme will follow that of the Creative Arts building, which is already undergoing changes. Hallways and stairwells will be painted in harmonizing tones.

The main problem faced by maintenance is the inability to work while classes are in session. They hope to complete as much work as possible during the semester break, but anticipate that the project will take a great deal of time to finish.

With luck, and the steady hands of the painters, the campus will take on a bright and colorful atmosphere.

## Socialist party candidate blasts many ills of society



Omar Musa  
Socialist Candidate for Senate

"Capitalists rule through illusion. Our campaign is to show how undemocratic our country is," said Omar Musa, 1976 Socialist Workers Party candidate for the United States Senate who spoke here recently.

"We feel other people don't have any answers. At best they give verbal support," he said. Musa reasons that his party offers an alternative to the Democrat and Republican parties.

"The hottest point in the struggle is school desegregation. It's all over the country; the temperature is just hotter in Boston. It's red hot." His party called Boston a testing ground for racism and anti-racist forces.

"You can't go in white neighborhoods in Boston. You aren't even safe in a black ghetto. I heard some white dudes yell out 'Hey nigger' and I was in a black ghetto at the time."

"It is the right of black people to go to any school. We called for federal troops in Boston. Desegregation is the law. Send tanks, even the Air Force. Whatever is necessary," he said.

"Of all students expelled, 85



NOSTALGIA TRIP — John J. Spring, general manager of the Recreation-Park Department, looks over a copy of The Guardsman published when he was a student at City College. With him is Guardsman editor D.D. Wolohan.

## Rec-Park boss returns to alma mater

From apprentice gardener to General Manager of San Francisco's Recreation and Park department is quite a jump. Impossible? Just ask John J. Spring who made that climb via City College.

"That's probably the best thing that ever happened to me," says Spring of his graduation with an AA degree in ornamental horticulture from CCSF in the 1940s.

"It was just what I needed. There was a depression and my family (mother and sister) had to eat. I got into an apprentice program in Golden Gate Park in 1936 as a gardener. This was good for the Park department, and for me, because it brought young blood into the organization and it made career people out of them," confessed the wily, white-haired man.

Besides studying ornamental horticulture here, Spring took courses in personnel management and science. Later he attended the University of San Francisco at night. Appropriately, Spring was in the

camouflage division during World War II but did not see action.

The 55-year-old native San Franciscan has held many positions in Park and Rec, since the depression years including Interim Director of Strybing Arboretum, Director of the Zoo and Superintendent of Parks. Of his managerial functions in the big department Spring says he's involved with "Policies in administration — managing property and people well."

"Very shortly we will have a policy based on studies of the Fleishacker Zoo area. Zoo improvement is expected to cost \$400,000. Part of this will come from the admission fee which has been charged since May 1970."

Perhaps the biggest venture the Park and Rec. is handling is the restoration of the Old North windmill at the tip of the Park near the Great Highway. As a bicentennial salute it will be running again hopefully by October 1976.

"However," interjected Spring, "it will only be for aesthetic value, run by an electric motor not wind power."

Also expected to change in San Francisco is the area from Suito Heights and Ocean Beach south to Fort Funston. This land is under the jurisdiction of Golden Gate National Recreation Area as of last month. "This will relieve a frustration for this heavily used area," said Spring, "There will be more public facilities, picnic areas and ranger service whereas before there was no manpower to maintain it."

Groups interested in the activities of the Park and Recreation Department may attend meetings on the second Thursday of each month. Open hearings are held for public concerns.

Dean Ralph Hillman said "San Francisco has an efficient administrator in Spring, and City College can once again be proud of a successful graduate."

— D.D. Wolohan

## Mime seeks new talent for poetry and drama venture

Lorraine Ming Tong is a woman of vision and originality. She is seeking people with talent and drive to join her in a new theatrical venture.

The organization would be called Poet Theatre. Its function would be to present poetry theatrically on campus. Lorraine hopes to attract about ten responsible people who have perhaps three years experience with writing or playing.

Poets who want to visually interpret their words into movement, and musicians with light instruments such as recorders and flutes, are invited to contribute their talent.

Lorraine is not playing the role of teacher in the group. She hopes that people will come with ideas of their own so that it will be a learning situation for everyone involved.

At 21, Lorraine can think of no direct influences on her work. "I liked the idea of improvisational theatre," she says. "I taught myself to do mime through experimenting a lot with putting my poetry into movements."

Summarizing her concept, she says, "Poet Theatre would be for poets who have the impetus to allow their words to move through them in voice, gestures and in essence, to become the poem."

Although Lorraine already has an AA degree in art, she continues to take personal interest courses in sculpture, photography and poetry.

— Margo Little

## Missing monument turns up

(Continued From Page 1)

honor of the donor. The figures on the 24-foot tall work of art include an angel and a miner with an American flag in one hand and a pick in the other.

The only known statue with a figure of the former mayor and senator on it is a bust in City Hall.

— D.D. Wolohan

## City College bicentennial project

What's your opinion? Do you want the City Hall bust of James Phelan on campus?

☐ Yes. Bring Phelan to Phelan Avenue. I'm for this bicentennial project.

☐ No. I'm satisfied with the art work on campus.

Clip out the ballot and drop it in the mailbox at The Guardsman office, bungalow 203.

Photo and story by Frank Shapiro

# The Guardsman

Volume 81, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

December 10, 1975

## Is college the road to success?

Fifty years ago a college education was a passport to a prosperous life style. Today the ticket seems to be skills in a wide variety of vocations.

International financier E. Marshall Kemper, who is board chairman of the French Bank of California, observes that "a college degree in our modern society is not required by all, nor is an absence of one an impediment to success in life."

How does the changing economy affect approximately nine million people who attend American colleges? Kemper replies, "If their motivation for college is an economic goal, maybe half shouldn't be in college."

Governor Jerry Brown is in the action asking probing questions about the cost and content of California's higher education.

At City College of San Francisco there is a continuing dialogue that is "hotting up" between students, counselors, faculty and the community about the value of college training.

Re-entry programs at community colleges are no longer a novelty. Richard May, 39, returned to college this year despite having earned a B.S. degree from University of California at Berkeley in 1957.

"I've concluded that my original college education has been most valuable to me with respect to my ability to enjoy a rich, full, and flexible life. But now I feel that I need the training that CCSF can give me in public relations, the specialty that I want to pursue as my life work."

According to Katherine Parker, many people attend college as a means of employ-

ment in itself. "Students receive financial aid through grants and government loans and these enable them to survive comfortably without the aid of a full-time job."

Is the future gloomy for college graduates with advanced degrees? Cheryl Chin cautions, "Many students graduate with a major that is now overcrowded. They find that an M.S., M.A., or Ph.D. doesn't open the right doors. Often they are over-educated for the eventual job they are forced to take."

What makes you think

to the door. "The young, hardworking high school graduate who climbed from the mailroom to the executive suite is fast becoming a myth. Today he may even need a degree to get into the mailroom."

Is vocational education the route to a steady, high paying job? "I don't understand how plumbers and streetsweepers can make more dough than a college graduate. It doesn't seem fair," complained William Hart.

What makes you think

writer. Success can be measured in many ways. Fulfilling your goals means doing what makes you happy."

Picking the right career is often a problem. Even though counselors and teachers try to help students, it still becomes a personal choice.

"After two years at City," says David Ruiz del Viao, "I'm still here because I now know that you can't get far with sociology as a major. Now I'm concentrating on more positive training that will help me with job prospects."

Do the bulk of City College students reject academic training for vocational skills? "Not necessarily," claims Tim Figueroa. "The value of a college education for economic gain no longer exists. But there are other considerations."

"Personal growth takes place no matter what you study so most students are trying to balance the academic with the professional and vocational training."

What ever happened to the first year student who comes to college, directly from high school with no idea of a possible career? Is there still a place for the student who wants a so-called "general education?"

John Satuppo says, "Simply stated, many of us are lost. The economic pressures are increasing daily. For some, college may provide a temporary escape from reality — a continuation of high school. We must learn to know ourselves. Only in this way can it become possible to understand the motives and talents that are beneath the surface."

Marie Fisher counters with,

Continued on page four



Photo by D.D. Wolohan

SIGN OF THE TIMES — Career opportunities are shifting and people are re-examining their personal goals and expectations in search of a happy and successful future.

"There will always be room at the top, middle or bottom of the professions and para-professions," claims Kevin Lynch.

How do business executives react to job seekers? Grace Ann Dunphy states that many lower level management and even routine clerical positions now require a degree to get in-

that the unions are anxious to open their ranks to young job seekers?" George Freeman says the construction business and teamsters aren't offering any jobs to newcomers.

Joanna Wong laments, "Maybe I'm out of step with the times but I'm here in college because I want a degree. I hope to be a professional

## Advice to women - self defense way to fight rapists



One of the reasons that men continue to rape is that they continue to get away with it.

— Author Susan Brownmiller, 1975

It's about time women started fighting back against rapists. Virginia and Patty said at a recent press conference with journalism students.

"Women can't walk the street after dark by themselves," Virginia said. A woman's fear of being raped is justified, she said, and "there should be that edge of nervousness in all women."

Virginia and Patty are members of San Francisco Women Against Rape (WAR). They did not disclose their last names because some women have been raped shortly after becoming known as active members of WAR.

Rape is still committed, and even on the rise, because society accepts it, according to the two young women.

"Rapists are not crazy. According

to FBI reports, three out of five are married men with active sex lives.

"The male child is brought up knowing he has to score. Girls are brought up to be passive. Female children in school have to be taught that fighting back and being tough is not unfeminine," Virginia said.

"In our type of culture," said Patty, "there is a whole idea that women are property — property of men. That goes along with the fact that a man can't rape his wife according to the law."

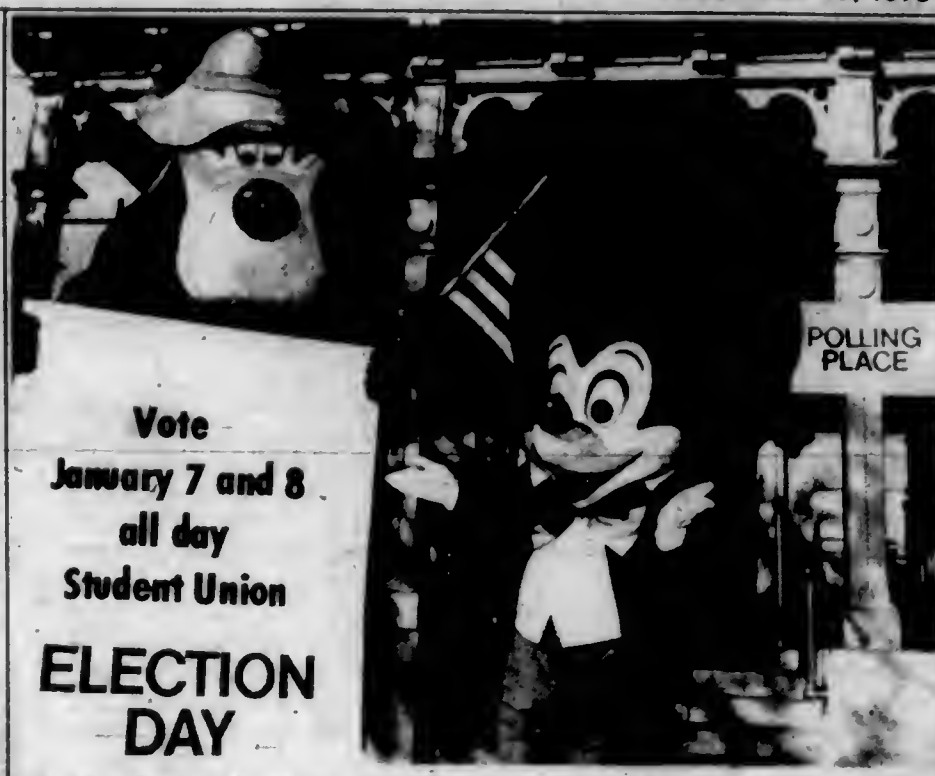
"Rape is the only crime where the victim is on trial. The law should take rape and make it not a sex crime, but an assault crime," she continued. This would eliminate the woman going on trial, which means that a woman's past sex life would not be brought up in court, as it now is, she said.

It also would permit a previous accusation of the alleged rapist to be brought on in trial, which is not presently allowed. As the law stands now, a man cannot be prosecuted for raping a prostitute.

The speakers cited some statistics: Last year, 484 rapes were committed in San Francisco. There were two prosecutions and two convictions. Convicted rapists in California spend an average of four years in jail.

The FBI reports that one rape is committed every ten minutes. Studies on rape have estimated that about one out of ten rapes is reported. This would make an estimate of one rape committed per minute nationally.

Continued on page four



DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL — Will college students allow their student body elections to become a Mickey Mouse caper? Pollsters claim failure to vote is a cop out that could be habit forming.

## Drive is on to urge more students to cast a vote

Tomorrow is election day for San Francisco voters to determine who will win in the runoff for the job of mayor.

City College officials are preparing for the election of student body officers for the spring semester.

There are some similarities in the elections. "Scandalous" in the word heard most often in the media expose of the fraudulent voting in the recent San Francisco election.

On campus there is also a "scandalous" voting situation. It isn't a question of eligibility of voters, since all registered students who have bought a student body card are entitled to vote.

The City College "scandal" is the lack of voter turnout. According to the Forbes, published for Associated Students, the election pattern for the past 10 years shows that less than 1,000 students bothered to vote in a single election for campus officers.

If this trend continues it means that a budget of student body money that ranges from \$45 to \$50 thousand will be dispensed by a group of student officers who were elected by less than 10 percent of the eligible voters.

Why do students forfeit their right to accept or reject candidates who run for student body office? No one seems to know the answer.

The flags will be flying — the voting booths will be ready in the Student Union — the ballots will be tallied — and a president and council will sweep into office representing a minority of City College students.

The election will be held January 7 and 8 in the Student Union.

Students interested in running for president, vice-president, and members of the Student Council, must get an Election Packet from Dean Vester Flammigan, Room 205, Student Union Building.

In the packet are a list of qualifications and the petition to run for office.

Monday (December 15). Qualifications for the offices of president and vice president:

- must have completed 24 previous units at CCSF
- must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0
- must carry at least 10 units
- Qualifications for the office of council member:
- must have completed ten units at CCSF
- must maintain a grade-point average of 2.0
- must maintain 12 units during term of office.

## Kirk knocks on doors to drum up jobs for applicants with skills

"I wish I had a crystal ball," Willis Kirk said, as he contemplated the future of City College students in the tight job market. The Associate Dean of Student Assistance outlined the placement services available campus.

The Career Guidance Center provides tools, such as the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, which are useful in the research of a profession.

Another charge of Dean Kirk is the work-study program. Financed 80 percent by government and 20 percent by the district, it matches up students with employers.

Graduating students are introduced to prospective employers through the Business and



Dean Willis Kirk  
Engineering Recruitment Day sponsored by the Placement Office.

Other services include writing letters of recommendation, coun-

Continued on page four

## NEWSMAKERS

The grand old man of football, 48 year-old George Blanda, recently kicked two overtime field goals for Oakland Raider victories.



Great Athlete Blanda

Here's a close-up view of the Freedom Train which can be seen in San Francisco today through Saturday at Crissy Field in the Presidio from 8 am to 10 pm daily.



American  
Nostalgia Train

Young man of the moment is Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, 37, and his wife Sophia. He is King of Spain, ascending the throne 44 years after it was vacated by his grandfather, Alfonso XIII.



New King of Spain



## Editorials

## Happy Consumers Day!

There is a 364 to 1 chance that Jesus Christ was born on December 25. No one really knows when he was born.

Today Christmas is not so much a religious rejoicing as it is a commercial extravaganza. Decorated fir trees far outnumber manger scenes as popular symbols of the season. It isn't a picture of Christ that is displayed in every store in the country, it's Santa Claus. Consumerism is the mainstay of the Christmas holidays.

At this point it would be impossible to eliminate the commercialism from December 25, but perhaps the birthday of Christ could be extracted instead.

Christmas could be renamed Consumers Day and the populous could celebrate the birth of Jesus the other 364 days of the year.

—Christina Hazzard

## Christmas bypasses poor

During the Christmas season the gap between the haves and the have nots becomes excruciatingly obvious. The daily papers bombard readers in the unemployment lines with temptation within the reach of only the rich.

The diamond studded tennis racket, the 24 carat gold brick (like wearing a piece of Fort Knox), the Picasso etchings, and the San Moritz ski fashions all are geared to appeal to the person with above average income.

The excesses of American life loom larger than ever at Christmas. People are urged to buy gadgets such as hot laser machines, hair curlers, salad spinners (to dry the lettuce, of course) and peanut butter machines. The consumer is duped into feeling a need for egg coddlers, corn poppers, yogurt makers and crepe pans.

The Christmas songs and decorations cannot mask the message: give, share, buy, shell out, be generous.

To be poor at Christmas is a painful experience. Everywhere merchants contribute to feelings of guilt and resentment. There is guilt because loved ones will not receive presents. There is resentment because social inequities are so blatant.

What do you buy for the person who has everything? Merchants suggest mood rings, leisure suits, mask coats, lounging pyjamas, a massage, luxurious leathers or sunny cruises to Mexico.

What can you do for the person who has nothing?

—Margo D. Little

## The Guardsman

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## Instructors

Artist: Vivian Duran. Instructors: Dorry Coppolella, Frances Grubb.



Happy Holidays from THE GUARDSMAN staff

## • Campus Views •

What would you do if you had a million tax free dollars?

Yvonne Hardy, Medical Assistant

"I don't know I'd go shopping. I'd buy a Rolls Royce. I'd take a trip around the world. I'd save some."



Steve Bruklund, Art Major

"Buy a lot more books. Set some friends up in a printing business so I would have the presses to play with and not do the work, and travel."



Doreen Wagener, Music Major

"Go around the world, study music, buy a house, buy a car. Get a really good education."



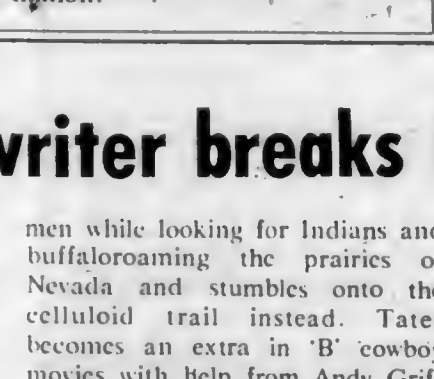
Ellen Edelson, General Education

"Give it away. I wouldn't keep it. I'd give it to charity. They need it more than I do. I couldn't spend it in a million years. I'm very much against materialist things."



Alan Hayakawa, Journalism

"If I had a million dollars, I'd buy Stanford or Harvard University, put myself through school, buy a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degree in business administration then sell my wisdom to professors for an additional million."



## Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

How about inviting the winner of the mayoral election to City College to speak to the students? We seldom have a chance to get our point of view across to the big man in City Hall.

If Barbagelata or Moscone care about young people they would leap at a chance to speak to the students on campus.

Will the Guardsman invite the winner to meet us?

Mary Wong

Dear Editors:

You would never know it is Christmas by looking at this campus. Why don't they put some lights in the trees or some decorations on the outside of Conlon Hall?

Tis the season to be jolly.

Helen Brear

Dear Editors:

It burns me up to read that Susan Ford got to go to China and photograph the great wall. Everything is easy for the person who has a father with juice.

What about the rest of us who are also good photographers and can't even get anyone to look at our prints?

Born Poor Charlie Burns

Dear Editors:

David Balin's review of P.S. Your Cat is Dead was good but it did not

mention that Sal Mino was taking over the part of the burglar. I saw it and thought Mino was great! Thanks for printing reviews of plays in San Francisco.

Sandra Chu

Dear Editors:

The story on food labeling was good but it didn't state that the required labeling of contents is a flop for most buyers. Do you know why?

The printing is so small that most people can't read it and you can't imagine how hard it is for older people who may have difficulty with their eyes.

Florence Hill

Dear Editor:

I agree with the editorial written by Joseph Gonzalez in the last issue about smokers. However you ever noticed that most smokers are very selfish people who are usually highly opinionated, will seldom tolerate criticism, and are completely insensitive to the discomfort they cause other people who are non-smokers?

If smokers would realize that their habit is causing contamination of the air others breathe, maybe they would confine their smoking to their own home.

Mike Abrams

## President's greetings

At the Holiday Season we tend to become sentimental about family and friends. We wish everyone well. We wish with deep sincerity, "Peace and Happiness be with you." Our presents and cards are a bit more expensive way we use to send joy and good wishes.

There ought to be a way to extend the sentiments throughout the year. Wouldn't it be wonderful if a substantial portion of our population wanted everyone to be happy and well continually?

As the "Official Dreamer" allow me this opportunity to start 1976 ahead of time by wishing all of you Happy Holidays and a friendly '76.

Kenneth S. Washington  
President of City College

## New screenwriter breaks into movies with comedy hit

Look out Hollywood, Rob Thompson has arrived.

A bright young screenwriter, Thompson's first script is the comedy-drama hit, *Hearts of the West*, starring Jeff Bridges. It opened San Francisco's prestigious Film Festival and is showing at the Coronet.

Thompson's success is a Cinderella-type story. In Hollywood just three days, he was introduced to producer Tony (The Sting) Bill. The slender UCLA graduate asked if Bill would like to read his first script, *Hearts of the West*. Bill read it and immediately grabbed it for production. Thompson was in the right place at the right time and met the right man.

A crazy plot film, *Hearts of the West*, stars Jeff Bridges as writer Lewis Tater, a young naive Iowa farmboy who comes West in the 1930s seeking to have his stories published. He gets taken by two con

men while looking for Indians and buffalo roaming the prairies of Nevada and stumbles onto the celluloid trail instead. Tater becomes an extra in 'B' cowboy movies with help from Andy Griffith, a veteran cinema cowpoke.

Tater's imagination runs wild as he portrays the western character he loves—the macho cowboy who, with nine bullets in his body, manages to climb down some rocks, kill the bad guy and dramatically die in front of the camera.

Harassed director Kessler (Alan Arkin) becomes infuriated with Tater's improving but grows to like "the kid" when he volunteers for dangerous stunts for free.

Hours also stars Blythe Danner and Donald Pleasence. Aside from line acting by all involved, Thompson's script sells itself. Jeff Bridges' storybook talking makes the movie in the same way as the Peter Seller's pronunciation of words made *The*

*Return of the Pink Panther*.

"He's a helluva good actor," says Thompson of Bridges, "the best young actor around."

A cowboy movie buff, Thompson got his idea for *Hearts of the West* from his old flicks as background for Tater's character. "I'm so proud of the movie, I love it," the relaxed screenwriter said as he dined of three gingerales at a press luncheon.

"This was a chancy thing," he confided. "It was not a disaster movie, it had no big marquee stars, it wasn't a published book and there wasn't much of a budget. But Tony Bill got his friend Alan (Arkin) to read it and Andy Griffith liked the script and worked for scale. Then MGM gave us more money."

"Things came together for the luck writer who aspires to be a director."

His future plans? Thompson's



Rob Thompson

second script, *Killers Don't Kiss*, is finished and waiting to be cast possibly putting the strange combination of Jack Lemmon and Mickey Rooney in the lead roles. The creative Thompson certainly has arrived.

—D. D. Wolohan

## Happenings

The CCSF choir, chorus and orchestra will present a free holiday concert on Friday (December 18), 11 a.m. in the College Theater. The music will include the chorus and choir singing Respighi's *Land to the Northward*, and Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*. The orchestra will perform Schubert's *Symphony #6* and Mozart's *Overture to the Abduction from the Seraglio*.

There will be a Star Party Friday at 7 p.m. in the Science Building (S136).

The program will include the film *Mars, the Search Begins*, a guest lecturer, and a Christmas Show in the planetarium.

Also, telescopes will be set up outside the Science Building for planet viewing.

This program is open to the general public.

Christmas shopping can be done on campus.

Anything from bubble umbrellas to stuffed animals, and Mexican jewelry to plant hangers can be found at the bookstore.

City College welcomes a new club to campus. The African Students Association has been formed and students are urged to join, regardless of race, creed, religion, or ethnic background.

Meetings will be scheduled in the near future.

For further information, call Mrs. Tshaitu Davis, Executive Secretary, Ext. 509, 1-3 p.m. daily.

Students interested in film entertainment and trade productions should check out these events:

Ingram Bergman's film of Mozart's *Magic Flute* will open on Christmas Day at the Surf. The price will be \$3.50 with a group rate of \$2.50.

A new musical, based on the Peanuts cartoon, *Snoopy*, is about to open. There will be group rates of \$2.00 regular prices for any performance.

*Evolution of the Blues* will play on Sunday, December 14, at 2:30 p.m. Price: \$6.50 seats for \$4.

*Equus* will hold a special college performance in February. Orchestra seats will be \$3 and there may be a discussion with cast and director after the performance.

Anyone interested in any of these productions or wishing to usher

should contact Merritt Beckerman, A213.

Hours - MWF 10-11; TTH 9:30-Ext. 147.

Rehabilitation has supplied a 1975 Plymouth Voyager to CCSF for the purpose of transporting handicapped students.

Service will begin on campus after Christmas vacation.

The U.S. - China Friendship Association will hold a Christmas Bazaar to sell imported gifts from from New China. The bazaar will be held Friday, 6:30 - 10 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, at Franklin and Geary Streets. Educational displays, films, and slides on New China will be shown during the bazaar.

The Paramount Theater in Oakland will hold a series of concerts during the Holiday season starting with a Christmas CONCERT, Friday, and Saturday: Handel's *Messiah* by the Oakland Symphony, December 17 through the 24th the Oakland Ballet will perform the Nutcracker Suite. On the 26th Frank Zappa and Captain Beefheart will appear and the 29th through the 31st Box Scaggs and his Orchestra will perform. More information can be obtained at 456-6400.

The California department of

## Shelley

Dear Shelley:

Dating is getting to be a money problem. I earn more points with my boyfriend and would like to pay for some of the dinners and movies we

enjoy. He won't let me so we often stay home and play records and make out.

How can I get him to accept my financial contribution to a big deal of ditching it or accepting a few dates with me as the hostess?

Willing

Don't knock it if your date wants to pay the tariff. You could buy tickets to a play or movies in advance

and invite him to your house for dinner before you go out. Appreciate him!

Shelley

Dear Shelley:

I'm really desperate or I wouldn't be writing to you.

Like a lot of guys on campus I'm trying to go to school on the GI Bill. I filled out all the necessary forms in time before starting at City in September. Here it is December and

I have yet to receive one cent from the VA.

I don't want to quit school. Don't let me see the VA-reps. Deans, etc. I've already done that!

Bankrupt

Dear Bankrupt:

Can you possibly borrow enough to tide you over? The VA will come through eventually.

Last Spring a vet-student I knew had the same experience. Four days after he quit CCSF, he received a

check for more than \$700.

Shelley

Dear Shelley:

I split with my parents and have a room in an old hotel in the Mission. But living alone is beginning to bug me — especially on weekends. To make it for the day, I'm not on campus. I drink. The hangovers are getting worse. I don't know whether to move back with the family or take AA lectures to keep me off the sauce.

Hung Over &amp; Up

Dear Hung Over:

Why can't you plan some fun things for the weekends? Date someone or join a club or hiking group. There are also museums and many other free activities going on in the city.

AA will also help you to solve the deeper problem of why you drink.

Shelley

## Women's volleyball team beaten in round robin playoff by Cabrillo and Foothill

APTOS—This year's Bay Area College Association of Women's Athletics volleyball playoffs were held at Cabrillo College where the defending champions, City College of San Francisco and Foothill College, representing the Northern Division, From the Southern Division were West Valley and host team Cabrillo.

The tournament was a double elimination one, which meant the first team to lose two matches could go home early. Unfortunately, City was the first team to say good-bye.

City lost the first round to Cabrillo, 15-9, 12-15, 15-11, and the second to Foothill, 15-11, 15-17, 15-18.

Volleyball, much like basketball, is a sport where height plays an important role. The average height of City's team this season is about 5-5 which in volleyball can be a disadvantage. But the Rams were able to compensate for the lack of height with their outstanding serving game.

Against Cabrillo (which last year lost in the finals to City) the Rams jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead on

Joan Francesconi's serving. But the Seahawks came back and out-scored the Rams 10-5, to win the first game. City, which came from behind so many times this season, was not about to give up, in spite of falling behind in the second game, 6-1.

Once again it was Francesconi's serving along with Jessica Ute, Becky Mao and Darlene Chan's spike that enabled City to get back in the contest. And as anyone with volleyball knowledge will tell you, you can get spikes without good sets. And good sets were exactly what the spikers were getting from Linda Szoloz and captain Norma Rosas.

Together working as a unit they were able to come back and take an 11-7 advantage. The Seahawks tied it at 11-11, but Mao calmly went to the service line and served for the last four points to win the game and tie the match at 1-1.

In the third and final game it appeared the Rams just might be able to win. They surged ahead, 3-0, only to see the Seahawks begin taking advantage of their height by setting the ball to their 6-1 player who in turn started drilling spike

shots through the Ram defense. Coach JoAnn Hahn countered that move by having just one of the players attempt the block while the other five covered the open areas. The strategy worked for a while as the lead switched hands four times until the game was tied at 11-11. The rest is history.

With one loss against them, there was still an outside chance the Rams could win a second straight BACAWA title but they would have to win four matches. That alternative was promptly eliminated when Foothill, which had lost two matches to City this season, pulled out an upset victory.

The season may have ended a little more prematurely than planned, for an excellent '75 season. Once again it was the coaching skills of JoAnn Hahn that enabled City to win a second straight division title, something no other coach in the league has accomplished. Hahn also has the best overall coaching record in the two-year existence of the BACAWA with a 17-1 record. Now, that's a season to be proud of.

—Larry Espinola

## Press Box

by D. D. Wolohan

One thing I would not do if I had \$1 million (see Campus Views) would be to build a sports stadium, arena or superdome.

The reason is costs money, money and more money.

Yankee Stadium, being rebuilt after 50 years, was originally to cost \$30 million to rebuild back in 1971. That went to \$43 million and now the Bronx facility stands to cost \$86.4 million.

The increased cost is explained by unforeseen engineering difficulties and the inflationary rise in construction costs. Yankee Stadium is scheduled to open for the 1976 season, the Yanks returning home after sharing Shea Stadium with the Mets.

Locally, Melvin Swig, new owner of the California Seals hockey team plans to build a sports arena in San Francisco's Yerba Buena complex. This would cost \$7,500-19,500 for hockey, basketball and meetings at a cost of \$22 million. This arena would lure more conventions into town besides the housing the Seals and hopefully the Golden State Warriors.

Now for the BIG stadiums. When the Houston Astrodome was completed in 1965 at a then staggering cost of \$31.6 million, it was tagged as the "Eighth wonder of the world."

Therefore, the "Ninth wonder of the world" would have to be the recently completed Louisiana Superdome, home of the floundering New Orleans Saints. For football 81,187 people can be seated in the \$163.5 million complex. Largest domed stadium in the nation, the multipurpose arena can seat 19,500 for basketball and 97,000 for an auditorium event. (And yes, there is more than one restroom.)

In such a huge place seeing players on the astro turf (nicknamed Mardi Grass) can be difficult. Therefore, a six-sided giant television screen has been suspended from the ceiling, enabling patrons to view instant replay, slow motion and closeups that they might've missed.

The Superdome was plagued with many problems from the outset. During the Saints preseason opener, escalators were still being constructed and water pipes had the audacity to leak on the mayor.

Are these huge stadiums necessary? What with inflation and the shaky economy will professional sports continue to bring in the dollars to pay for all this? Have sports expanded too far? It would seem so with the demise of the World Football League and the collapse of a third American Basketball Association team.

Besides, the fans are getting further and further away from the game itself. Indoors, playing on artificial turf, being watched on a TV screen because the field is so far away is almost like not being at the game at all.

Gone are days at Kezar Stadium. The fresh air, viewing the game without binoculars, hearing the signals called on the field—all gone.

Progress is big stadiums. But how much progress is too much?

## Archers on target in tournament

City College archers hosted the Turkey Shoot recently and the women took the team trophy.

Out of a possible 300 points, Betty Oul led the team with 249, followed by Cindy Rezenz with 227. Barbara Quan with 225 and Nancy Downer with 198 points.

Laney College took the men's team trophy.

The tournament title may be misleading. Turkey's were not shot at. Targets on bales of hay were set up in the women's gym. The 57 participants shot at a distance of 18

## Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball

Fri. Dec. 12 vs. Modesto at Modesto  
Wed. Dec. 17 vs. San Jose at Modesto  
Tues. Dec. 23 vs. Meritt at USF

Fri. Dec. 26 vs. Delta at home  
Tues. Jan. 6 vs. Delta at home  
Fri. Jan. 9 vs. CSM at CSM

Sat. Jan. 11 vs. Chabot at home  
Sat. Jan. 17 vs. West Valley at West Valley  
Tues. Jan. 20 vs. San Jose at home

Women's Basketball

Wed. Dec. 10 vs. Delta at home  
Tues. Dec. 16 vs. College of Alameda at home  
Thurs. Jan. 8 vs. Contra Costa College away

Thurs. Jan. 8 vs. CSM at home  
Tues. Jan. 13 vs. Napa away  
Thurs. Jan. 15 vs. Diablo Valley at home

Women's Basketball

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Thurs. Jan.



## Recycle for ecology

Americans are drowning in garbage and not many seem to care. At least all the city of San Francisco. While some communities in the U.S. are using new techniques for extracting recyclable materials from municipal wastes, San Francisco continues to bury recyclable items such as glass, aluminum, other metals and paper in landfill sites at Mountain View.

Some people are becoming distraught over the situation. They wonder how long it will be before landfill sites encroach on communities bringing harmful bacteria into ground water.

What happens when natural resources needed to produce "throw-away" goods are used up? What will life be like when people are forced to live in their own refuse?

Many aren't waiting for the answers. They are concerned San Franciscans working toward a solution; something that will become

a part of everyone's life — recycling. Recycling is the individuals' attempt to improve the environment. Unfortunately the majority of San Franciscans don't recycle. Even City College is no exception. All the recyclable materials thrown away on campus end up in the same place as most San Francisco garbage — under the ground.

In order for recycling to have a significant ecological impact, everyone must participate. It is only appropriate that City College, a leading influence and example in the community, should develop its own recycling program.

Everyone is urged to bring recyclable goods to centers in the neighborhoods.

All materials should be prepared: glass should be washed, tin cans should be washed, labels removed, and then flattened; aluminum should be cleaned and crushed; newspapers bundled securely.

— Rene Beck

## Video teachers to offer courses

Want to wake up in the morning with a teacher in the bedroom — and get college credit for it?

In this age of mass communication a video teacher is a reality.

Two years ago, community colleges in northern California met and agreed to offer television courses to junior college students.

The schedule of classes has not been completed, but the following programs are accredited at City College, and will be televised:

- Child Growth Development — designed to assist parents in child raising.
- Pre-retirement Planning — a class to help in planning for the future.
- The Adams Chronicles — "A social history of the United States from 1750 to 1900."

A nominal fee is required to register in all TV classes, but students who want to save money should buy the texts at the college bookstore.

## Ellen wins scholarship to Golden Gate Univ.

Ellen Weidmann-Cervarich, a City College student, is the happy recipient of an Academic Achievement Scholarship from Golden Gate University. An accounting major, Cervarich will head for a B.S. on her tuition-free scholarship.



The mother of two children (ages 5 and 7), Cervarich applied to G.G.U.

on the recommendation of her accounting instructor and counselor.

It was through her activities as treasurer of a San Francisco cooperative nursery school that she first decided to enter the accounting field. A native of Germany, she has been a student of City College since the summer of 1974.

"I like the teachers here because they take a personal interest in the students," she said. "If it weren't for them I don't think I would have made it."

She believes CCSF is a positive environment for learning because instructors are available to students.

In the spring, Cervarich will participate in the Cooperative Education Program at G.G.U. This program will enable her to work full time one semester and attend school full time the next term, thus providing her with necessary courses, money and working experience in the business world.

## Vivian Ward dies Nov. 26

Friends and colleagues are mourning the death of Vivian Prochid Ward, instructor in the business department, who died November 26.

A graduate of CCSF, Armstrong College and Stanford University, she taught 17 years, making a valuable contribution to the college.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver, and two children, Kay, 12, and Scott, 10.

The business department is setting up a memorial scholarship fund in her name. Contributions can be made by check payable to the Vivian Ward Business Scholarship Fund, Business Affairs Office, E103.

## Kirk seeks more jobs

Continued from page one

selling job seekers, and handling the payroll for the program.

As a publicist and job developer for CCSF, Dean Kirk goes "knocking on doors every Monday" to drum up part-time positions, and arranges for radio and TV spots.

Another idea being developed is to circulate a poster depicting students of all races. The caption would read "Need part-time help?"

Cinematography students have just completed an exciting radio TV spot asking employers to hire CCSF students.

Dismissing the idea that City is a repository for "cheap labor," Dean Kirk said "employers have had good experiences with City College students." Few students will take less than \$2.50/hr., he believes.

As for a priority system in placement, "it does not matter if you are in your first or sixth semester," Skill level determines the hiring, he says, and the success rate is "about a third."

Resting his hand on a copy of Caroline Bird's "The Year Against College," Dean Kirk reaffirmed his faith in the value of an AA degree.

"Business doesn't always need MBAs," he said. Employers ask even the most highly educated applicants, "Can you type?"

"Companies are definitely hiring more two year graduates because they are trainable," according to the Dean. Sometimes employers do not want to pay the high wages demanded by four year graduates. In many cases they can mold two year technology graduates within the company to perform as well or better than BA or BS candidates.

"With the economic trend, everyone is feeling it," he said. "People come to City in many cases, because there is financial aid available and the cost of state education is so high," retraining for employable skills, upgrading skills changing careers. Older people and women feel more free to change careers now.

"People come to City in many cases, because there is financial aid available and the cost of state education is so high," retraining for employable skills, upgrading skills changing careers. Older people and women feel more free to change careers now.

When responding to student concerns about their professional futures, Dean Kirk summed up his philosophy of guidance. "We try to put all of the options out there but it's up to the person to make up their own mind."

"I am interested in educational issues and I'm devoting my energies to making life better at City College," Perez said. She had high praise for the administration and insisted "We try damn hard to meet the students' needs."

— Margo Little

## Is college road to success?

Continued from page one

"Colleges today are producing for the most part, educated fools. The ivory tower intellectuals have given us the like of Kenneth Galbraith, John Mitchell, Richard Nixon, et al."

"It is no wonder the value of a college degree is such that the students with tape recorders trying to bug our home."

What kind of a normal life can the kittens have with all this invasion of our privacy?"

Ms. Cat packed her brood and moved to another location on campus. "And don't try to follow us," she cautioned.

"Where we live is privileged information and maybe you smart alec journalists know what that means," she stated with a meaningful meow.

To the kind-hearted students who want to adopt the kittens, forget it.

And to the generous feline fanciers who keep leaving milk, fruit and sandwiches under the bushes, please don't. A large, noisy family of mice have moved in.

There goes the neighborhood!

They just don't know what they are doing in college and where it is going to lead them. I think it is all a gamble. You hope you'll come up with a winning number."

Donna Stupfel, a freshman, says, "Call me an idealistic fool, if you want — but I think an education is one of the most priceless experiences of life. A person can always work. But learning — that's another trip. Too much emphasis is put on."

Team reporting by Journalism 21-A

## Safeway property bought by college

"Since we're neighbors let's be friends."

In keeping with this spirit the Community College District has purchased the Safeway property on Ocean Avenue and Plymouth.

The store, when remodeled, will contain a central shop and warehouse for the San Francisco Community College District.

The property cost \$550,000. This price includes the building and grounds.

However, it does not include the cost for remodeling the property," according to Victor Vaio, building and grounds supervisor.

The building will hold supplies for carpenter work and for electrical, painting, plumbing and other equipment.

The college will acquire 136 additional, off-street parking stalls, at Safeway, of which 116 will be assigned for student parking.

"It is good to take theory courses and to stay on top of issues," she said. "I hope students don't drop out and cease to care about hiring and curriculum committees. I worry about students withdrawing because work in student government gives you something you can't get in a classroom."

"The radicals of the '60s are institutions now," Perez said. "The anger is gone. People are calmer. They know themselves better."

She described the average student today as "primarily older, aware of the real world, looking for marketable skills and faced with making personal and financial sacrifices to go to school."

Displaying sensitivity to the special problems of older students, Perez outlined the type of rethinking

work in our society. People are more important than their jobs."

Wayne Marshall points out, "Education has a dual purpose: to teach one how to make a living and to teach one how to live and respond creatively in the world. Happiness is more dependent on a well-rounded intelligent mind than it is on the amount of one's paycheck."

How about educational accountability? Should public schools and colleges guarantee students a certain amount of competence if all course work is given a passing grade?

"No way," says Randall Yip. "I think most people now realize that diplomas and college degrees don't guarantee anything but a chance to explore the possibilities that exist. We're lucky to have this chance."

And that's the way the rap sessions are going on a sunny day high on the hill at City College of San Francisco.

Team reporting by Journalism 21-A

There are 6,211 people over 30 attending classes at CCSF. This should make the Thirty-Plus Club the most over-populated organization on this campus.

A comparison of the fall semester figures for 1965 and 1975 shows some interesting data. Ten years ago there were 145 seventeen-year-olds registered at CCSF. Today the number is 32.

Decline is also apparent in the 18 to 20 year old category. On a per capita basis, there were two and a half times as many in this age group in '65 than there are in '75.

The 25 to 29 year olds made up only 9.46 per cent of the total student population in '65.

Today the figure is close to 24 per cent. Per capita calculations make that two and a half times more people from this group attending now than in '65.

The 40 and over crowd at City College has increased almost three fold. In Fall '65 they were 3.39 per cent of the total student body. Today they reach 9.30 per cent.

The overall picture begins to emerge when it is realized that 49.79 per cent of City College students are 25 and over. Back in '65 the percentage was 18.47 of the total.

The average City College student today is 27 years old, has some work experience and brings maturity and commitment to studies.

At 25, Rosa Perez Kellenbenz is younger than the average City College student. This would not be unusual were it not for the fact she is Dean of Students.

The youth of Dean Perez (who prefers to use her maiden name professionally) is emphasized by statistics showing a trend towards older students attending college. In a recent interview with *The Guardsman*, she commented on the significance of this development on campus.

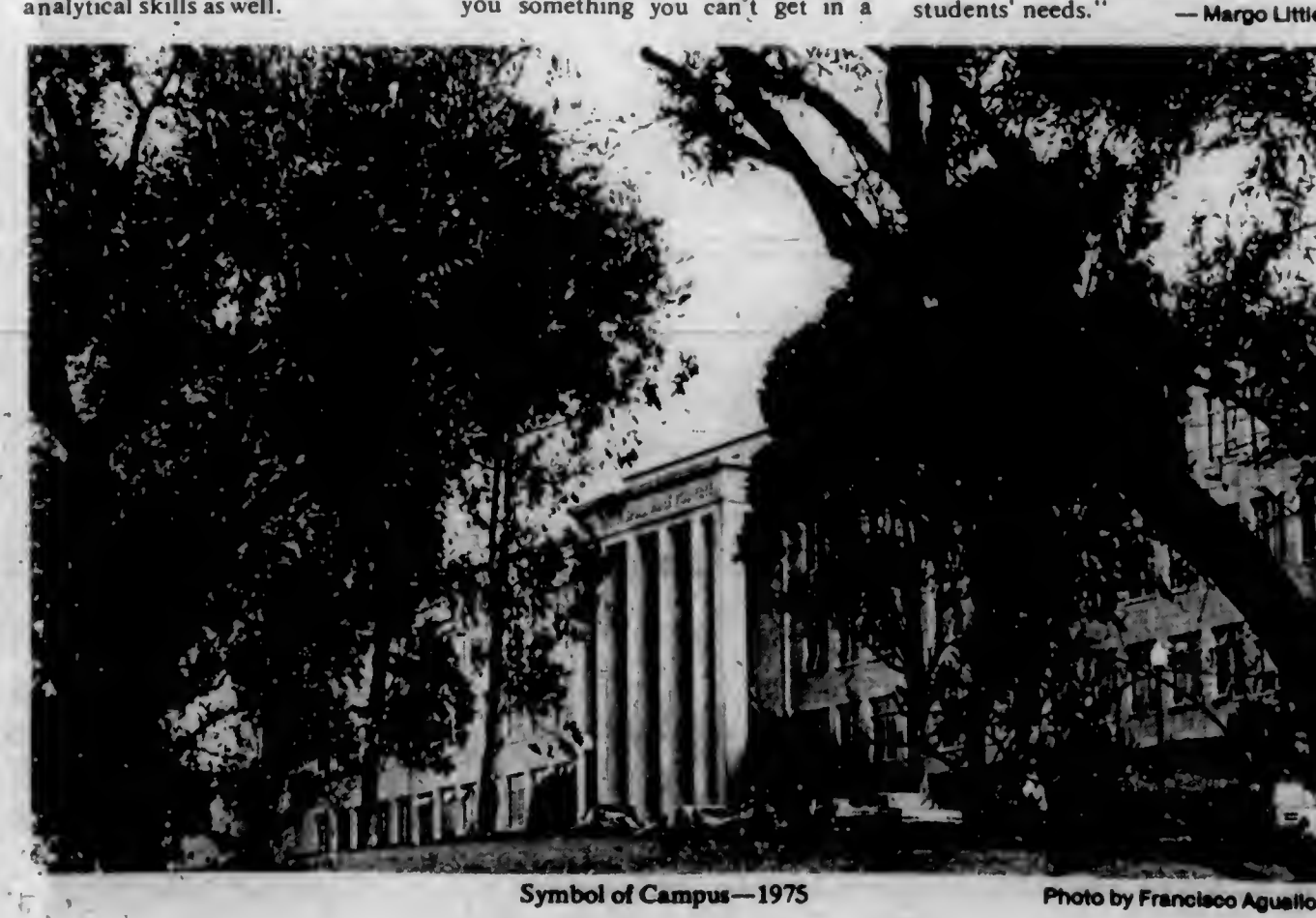
"I sense that more students from high school go directly into the work force," she said. "The easing of admission requirements at State may also take more people."

In her view, the energies of students have shifted from political issues to more practical considerations.

"The economic situation is making students more inner centered and esoteric things are just not of interest. Education is not taken lightly," according to Perez.

As a student at City College herself, Rosa Perez saw a lot of changes in the '60s. She smiled as she told how it was then. "In '67 the average age of students was 19. The student body was completely different."

Perez remembered that people were interested in games and dances. "They had pep rallies then. O.J. was at City in '66 so athletes were still big



Symbol of Campus—1975

Photo by Francisco Aguilar

## The Guardsman

Volume 81, Number 6

City College of San Francisco

January 14, 1978

## Mayor's farewell speech:

## Alioto blasts S.F. press

Ebullient to the end, San Francisco's Mayor Joseph L. Alioto spent his last day in office tossing brickbats at the local newspapers.

As guest of honor at the San Francisco Press Club farewell luncheon, the irrepressible mayor sang his swan song to the news media with gusto.

"It's disgusting," he lamented, "that the city's newspapers are so bad. Wherever I travel in the nation I've been asked by journalists, 'What's wrong with the newspapers in San Francisco?'"

The mayor stated, "It is embarrassing to explain why the city's dailies cannot compare to the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post or the New York Times."

Alioto declared that San Francisco led the nation or at least matched other major cities, in the fields of law, culture and medicine, but failed when it came to its daily newspapers.

"This will be the frankest talk anybody ever had from a politician about newspapers. It pains me when I go to Harvard and address the Nieman School of Journalism and the first question off the bat is why we have such a poor quality of print journalism in San Francisco."

Alioto started his first of two terms as mayor eight years ago with admiration and full coverage from

local newspapers. He has been criticized increasingly recently for his handling of the police and firemen's strike and for, what some charge, failure to develop the port as effectively as the prosperous Port of Oakland.

The outgoing mayor praised numerous newspapermen for their professionalism and integrity, but he was scornful of two who have been his persistent critics — columnists Herb Caen of the Chronicle, and Dick Nolan of the Examiner.

"I am not motivated by malice and will be as gentle as I can, but it is obvious to me that television and radio are doing a better job of reporting than the newspapers in this city," insisted the mayor.

Why don't San Francisco papers compare favorably with other outstanding newspapers? Alioto confessed, "I don't know the answer to that. But I do believe that no human institution should be free from the type of critical analysis that we believe will improve it."

The overflow crowd at the luncheon applauded appreciatively and gave the mayor a standing ovation. When he was handed a copy of CCSF's *Guardsman*, the mayor smiled and said, "I think you are doing a good job. Keep it up and you'll be running the future San Francisco newspapers."

— Hunter Geiner



Irrepressible Mayor Alioto bows out of office

## Dragon replaces hare as symbol of Chinese new year



GUNG HAY FAT CHOY!

In San Francisco around the end of January people will be hollering "Gung Hay Fat Choy!" at one another. The saying is synonymous with the city's second new year season — the Chinese New Year.

Actually, it's an old Cantonese gambling expression meaning "May your wealth expand!" Or, more succinctly, "May you prosper!"

The correct way to say "Happy New Year!" in the local dialect is "Sun Nien Fai Lok."

And the time to begin saying it is not on December 31 but on January 30 — Chinese New Year's eve.

At the stroke of midnight the Year of the Dragon will supplant the Year of the Hare. It will be 4674 on the Chinese lunar calendar.

Here, as in the Orient, New Year's day is traditionally an at-home

observance with family and friends. The public festivities come later.

According to the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau, Chinatown will begin to write with reptilian revelry on February 7.

That's the night "Miss Chinatown USA," aspirants from all over the country compete for the 1976 title.

From February 7 through 15 the city's Chinatown will stage a continuous round of spectator events. These include an outdoor pageant in Union Square, festival tours of Chinatown, ceremonial lion dancing, performances of Chinese opera, drama and folk music; art exhibits; demonstrations of kung fu and Chinese cooking; a queen's coronation, and a Chinese fashion show. Continued on Page 4

## Final examinations start today signaling end of fall semester

"Tense and tired." These are the words heard on campus as final examinations start for the fall semester today.

Word from the Student Health Center cautions people to approach exams with a positive attitude and to get some sleep the night before an early morning exam.

Psychologists report that surveys show most students do not improve their grades by cramming at the last moments. This only increases tenseness and often leads to symptoms of difficulty — in breathing, headaches, clammy hands, aching back and total frustration.

The solution? Health aides recommend preparation in advance for exams and periodic review of class notes, previous tests, and review of assigned reading.

Aspirin, "uppers," or tranquilizers don't substitute for a calm approach to a review of the course material.

Also recommended is a light meal before the exam and not too much intake of beverages such as coffee, tea or soft drinks. Starvation or

excessive fasting before exams tends to weaken physical responses and often causes forgetfulness.

Why the fuss about finals? They are required in all credit courses. Exams at CCSF are scheduled to last two hours. Fall semester exams start January 14 and end January 23.

If students are anxious to know their final grades they can leave an addressed and stamped postcard with each instructor that will be mailed after the exam has been corrected.

Final grades will be available to students from the registrar and counselors. All grades are mailed to students after they have been recorded on official transcripts.

If a final exam is missed, it is the responsibility of the student to contact the instructor and request permission to take a make-up exam to pass the course.

Registration for the Spring semester begins Saturday, January 31 until Monday, February 2. Mid-semester vacation ends when instruction begins Wednesday, February 4.



They could have danced all night

GRACE AND BEAUTY — Janette Brady, Mila Salazar, and Patty Bishop add zest to the Rockettes as they practice their high stepping. See story and picture on page 4.

## NEWSMAKERS

Meet the mayor! George R. Moscone became San Francisco's 37th mayor. He beat John Barbagelata by a slim margin of 4443 votes.



Tackles job

Julie and David Eisenhower got VIP treatment from Mao Tse-tung when they visited Peking, China as guests of Premier Chou En-lai.



American VIP's

Scholar and revolutionary, Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking, China, after a long illness. He was known as the founding father of modern China.



Cancer victim



## Fire trap dwellings

Literally hundreds of apartment buildings in San Francisco are presently in violation of city building codes and many of these are fire traps. Yet thousands of human beings live in them without this knowledge.

The tragic fire that gutted the Gartland Apartment building last month, killing at least twelve people, illustrates the seriousness of this situation. The building was accused of 40 code violations five years ago and, because of severe fire hazard, was condemned in October, 1973.

If the Valencia Street building had satisfied even minimum safety requirements such as an adequate fire alarm system and enclosed interior stairways with fire doors, the disaster might have been less severe. In fact, the fire might have been caught early enough to save the lives of the residents.

To consider the cause of this disaster one must take at least three factors into account. First, the city allowed the building to exist in its dangerous condition for five years. Second, the owners encouraged people to live in this building without attempting to make it safe. Third, an arsonist set the fire.

There are important changes that must be made to prevent similar tragedies in the future:

- Make severe building code violations a serious crime.
- Give the Public Works Department the authority and the funds to tear down unsafe buildings without the lengthy court processes.
- Make it mandatory for owners to evacuate their buildings once they are condemned.
- Establish a committee to find suitable housing for the residents of these buildings.
- Place a large sign on all condemned buildings to warn the public of the danger.

A red "FOR RENT" sign still hangs ironically below the charred ruins of the Gartland Apartments. Hopefully, the memory of this tragedy will motivate our leaders to make the necessary changes swiftly, so that this inhuman treatment of human beings may end.

(The writer was a resident of the Gartland building at the time of the fire.)

## Library noise pollution

For students seeking a peaceful place to study, the City College library is not the place to go.

Besides the scuffling of books and chairs and a grinding pencil sharpener, continuous chatter of talkative students sometimes causes the sound levels in the library to reach 70 decibels, the noise level equal to that of average city traffic.

Prolonged exposure to such noise may not only cause some physiological disorders, but inhibits learning ability.

It is bad enough that people today are exposed to many forms of sound pollution on the streets and in their homes. It is inexcusable to be constantly disturbed in, of all places, a library. The purpose of a library should be to allow persons a quiet place to read and write, not to provide a meeting place for social gatherings.

The solution to the problem lies with those who find it necessary to indulge in conversation. Perhaps a separate room can be reserved for them so they can't disturb others. As it is now, they should resolve to keep themselves quiet.

If not, the library personnel should have the right to expel them from the library - and do so.

## As I see it

By David Wendinger

There is no real student lounge on campus. Sure, there is the Student Union building, but it seems more like a disaster center than a student center.

Most of the couches and all of the vending machines have been removed because of vandalism. Sure, there is the cafeteria, but it's usually crowded, noisy, clique-filled, and worst of all, smoke-filled.

Sure, there is the library, but it's impossible to eat or hold a conversation there without disturbing others.

Sure, there are lots of nice concrete benches all over the campus, but what happens on days that are cold, foggy or rainy? Sure, we could always sit on the floor in the halls, but that is uncomfortable and dirty.

Is there an answer? No single solution seems altogether beneficial, but here are some possibilities to think about and maybe act upon.

Try to furnish the Student Union again, this time with more vandalproof, yet attractive furniture. Equip the rooms with piped-in music or maybe free coffee, along with other vending machines.

Part of the new building, presently under construction, could have lounge facilities. This might not help most of the students now on campus, but could aid future students.

Clearly, something must be done. Considering the large population of City College and the pressures being put upon students, the need for a place for student relaxation between classes is essential to their mental and physical well-being.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow B-203. Phone 587-7272 Extension 446. Mailing address is 50 Thelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

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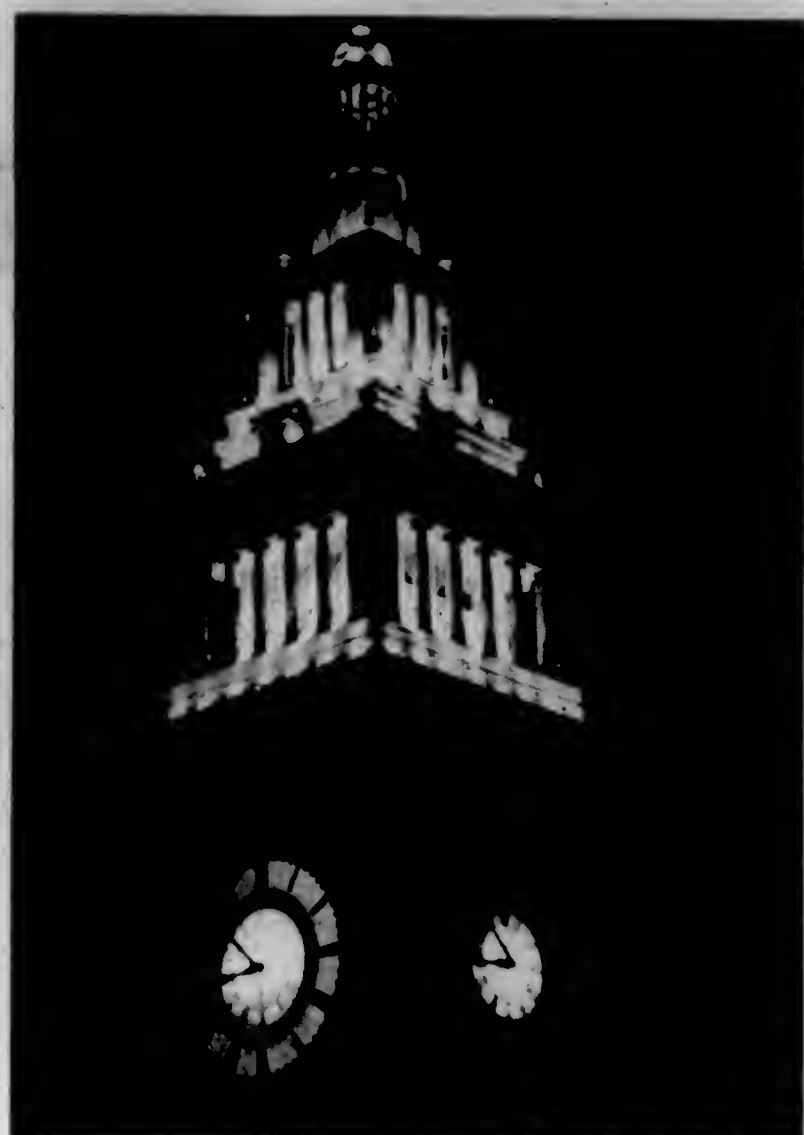
Rene Beck, Christina Hazard, Michael Lewis, Steve Lennon, Janet Mikulin, Frank Shapiro, Pamela Vail, Colin Warner, David Wendinger, Frank O. Whitley Jr.

Artist

Vivian Duran Shafer

Instructors

Dory Coppola, Frances Grubb



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS — One of San Francisco's landmarks — the Ferry Building — has three hours to go until 1976.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Got problems?  
 Life getting you down?  
 Write Dear Shelley  
 c/o the Guardsman, B203  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Dear Shelley:  
 I finally found an apartment that I really love. The only problem is that the guy who lives upstairs brings his girl friends home at all hours. I just can't get any sleep.  
 Restless

Dear Confused:  
 The Student Health Center offers free help to any student. Psychologists are on hand most of the time to assist any needy student. Set up an appointment at Bungalow 201 during school hours.  
 Shelley

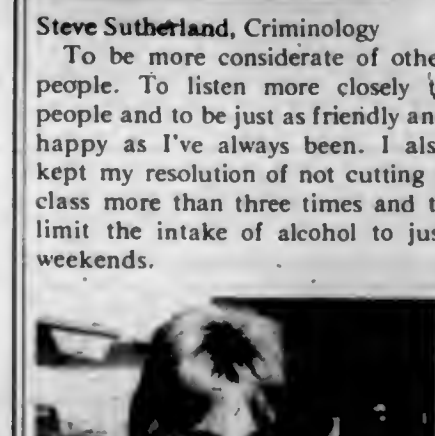
## Campus Views

What New Year's Resolutions have you kept?

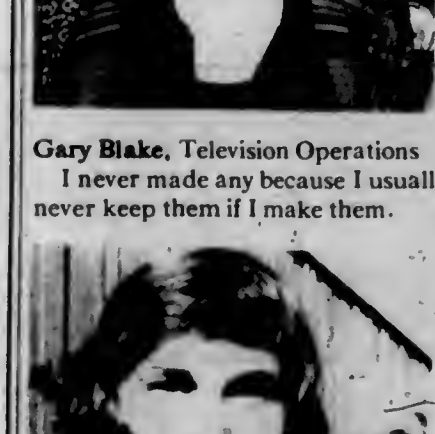
by Rafael Alvarez and William Hart



Glenda Horn, Journalism  
 I quit smoking cigarettes about three months ago. I don't usually make resolutions. My resolution is to make no more resolutions! To just take care of whatever comes up when it does.



Steve Sutherland, Criminology  
 To be more considerate of other people and to be just as friendly and happy as I've always been. I also kept my resolution of not cutting a class more than three times and to limit the intake of alcohol to just weekends.



Susan Rawley, Drama  
 I didn't make any. I don't believe in making any. I think they are good for people who need them. I don't.



Gary Blake, Television Operations  
 I never made any because I usually never keep them if I make them.



Mary Ann Frey, Psychology  
 To improve my nutrition, and to improve feminism for myself and other women.

## Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editor:

Our country is suffering the worst manpower layoff it has seen for many years. Most of this seems to be because large international companies that make competitive products abroad like automobiles, sewing machines, television sets, etc. are laying off workers here and importing foreign goods under American names.

It seems to me our government should do something about this.

Mary Morris

Dear Editor:

Not long ago California passed Proposition 20, the No-Growth Proposition. Everything along the coast came to a halt and now it appears that the proposition on nuclear growth if passed will limit the use of power. Our country, as well as the world, has expanded and prospered on growth.

In the United States we have tried to limit ourselves to no growth and our gross national product, which indicates expansion growth, has been zero. This has resulted in unemployment because there have been no new job openings. Our country has been further upset with an increased round of inflation.

A recent article in the paper stated we could continue if we developed new resources (solar power, geothermal power), restored the polluted and replenished the exhausted (forests). It seems that many of our do-gooders feel that growth is wrong. Perhaps we need to reestablish priorities and while looking at the evils try and see the good.

Mike Polan

Dear Editor:

Did anyone see the T.V. program with Mayor Joseph Alioto and Belva Davis on Channel 5? It was an interesting interview but I wonder what the Mayor meant when he said, "I will not go gently."

Tim Kendall

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about the talking that goes on in the library? The "library" that state is only as a place to meet and discuss their activities.

Those of us who use it to do research on assignments or to study for exams are constantly being annoyed by these inconsiderate clowns.

How about a little more supervision and enforcement of the no-talking rules by the library staff? Why not deny repeated offenders library privileges?

H.L. Yee

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The byline of Glenda Horn, writer of the "Women Against Rape" story in the last issue of The Guardsman, was inadvertently omitted.

Lee Jobel

## Happenings

The Associated Students bookstore will buy back books during Finals week (January 14-23). Books will be purchased even though they will not be used on campus next semester.

A \$1,000 scholarship is being offered to women planning a career in Personnel or Industrial Relations. The selection of award winners will be based on need, grade point average, career goals, personal recommendations and personal interviews.

It is available to women entering their third or fourth year of school or transferring into their third year from a community college. Application deadline is March 30, 1976. For further information, contact Richard Szukalski in the business department. Plans are being drawn up for a film festival in early February. Look for bulletins to be posted on campus.

The Nursing department on campus and the Students International Meditation Society are sponsoring a series of lectures on Transcendental Meditation and its benefits in the area of health. Featured will be guest speakers.

A day of short, student-made films is scheduled for January 20, from 8 am to 4 pm in C246. The films are the finals of the students in Cinematography. CCSF students and faculty are welcome to the showings.

## Rams Hoop Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Men				
Saturday	January 17	West Valley	West Valley	8 pm
Tuesday	January 20	San Jose	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	January 27	Laney	Laney	8 pm
Friday	January 30	Foothill	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	February 3	Diablo Valley	DVC	8 pm
Thursday	February 5	DeAnza	DeAnza	8 pm
Saturday	February 7	CSM	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	February 10	Chabot	Chabot	8 pm
Friday	February 13	West Valley	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	February 17	San Jose	San Jose	8 pm
Saturday	February 21	Bye	CCSF	8 pm
Tuesday	February 24	Laney	CCSF	8 pm
Saturday	February 28	Foothill	Foothill	8 pm
Tuesday	March 2	Diablo Valley	DVC	8 pm

Women				
Jan. 15	Thurs.	Diablo Valley	CCSF	4:30
Jan. 27	Tues.	Los Medanos	CCSF	4:30
Feb. 3	Tues.	Santa Rosa	SRJ	6:00
Feb. 5	Thurs.	Contra Costa	CCSF	4:30
Feb. 9	Mon.	College of San Mateo	CSM	4:00
Feb. 11	Wed.	Napa	CCSF	4:30

## Rebuilding year for golfers

City College men's golf squad will try to build a team around three returning players.

The only proven players for the Rams are veterans Tim McGilley, Randy Gill and Mike Bagatellas. "We're going to have to work a lot on fundamentals with this young team," said coach Dutch Elston.

Finishing seventh in the Golden Gate Conference last season, the Rams are hoping to improve the 1976 season.

Both San Jose and Chabot

## Johnson and Crawford top league

A couple of familiar names in sports are George Johnson and Willie Crawford. These athletes are not the pro basketball and baseball players, respectively, but City College football players.

Johnson led the Golden Gate Conference in punting until the final two weeks. He ended the season with a 40.3 average—2981 yards in 74 punts. (Bryan Robinson from Foothill won the title with a 40.5 average—2271 yards in 56 punts).

Crawford led the league in interceptions with 9 for 93 yards.

## Dedicated Vileana Briggs: "You can make it writing"

"It's all luck." Maybe it just seems that way when one is as talented as City College student Vileana Briggs. The 25-year-old mother of four just received a check from Hollywood for a screenplay she has written.

Primarily, Briggs writes plays but is taking English 35A to learn the secret behind the short story.

"That's to help me write a story synopsis for my plays. People

(publishers, producers) don't want to read the whole script," she says. Streetwalkers is her ninth play but the first one that has piqued the interest of so many people.

"I wrote it in 1972, phoned Margo St. James and she wanted to read it. She told me to get an agent. Meanwhile Margo told Jane Fonda about the play. She wants to make a movie out of it and that's going to happen soon."

"I write tragedy—real things in the world. Streetwalkers is based on a friend who was a prostitute at 17 and killed by a pimp. The impact of me was something."

Thus the play wasn't hard to write and she wrote most of it in three hours, she said.

"I could hear people talking and put it down on paper. I try to do it all in one sitting, otherwise it changes if I come back to it."

This is Briggs' first semester at City. "I couldn't get into my major (English) so I came here. My year was 1975—everything's been so great."

"San Francisco is a magic city. I'm from Buffalo and Rochester."

—D.D. Wolohan

AT WORK — Vileana Briggs creating new play.

Hindenburg disaster film saved by special effects

What really happened on board the Hindenburg?

This fascinating mystery of the airways is explored in a new Universal picture by Robert Wise and stars George C. Scott as Colonel Ritter and Anne Bancroft as an opium-smoking Countess.

The picture is based on a novel by Michael M. Mooney who believes that the 1937 explosion and crash of the German luxury dirigible was an act of espionage by an anti-Nazi group.

"Flying dinosaurs" and "floating crematoriums" were terms used to describe the gigantic airships which dominated the skies over the United States and Europe in the 1930s.

Though the movie's dialogue is trite and the plot drags in places, the special effects more than make up for these minor inadequacies.

Film fans who dig disaster flicks should add *The Hindenburg* to their repertoire of terror.

—Margo D. Little and J.D. Page

The meaning and spirit of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" has been diluted and vulgarized in the new movie version by Fantasy Films and United Artists.

The ubiquitous Jack Nicholson stars as R.P. McMurphy in the film. His familiar, irreverent and indomitable personality fills the screen, but certain flaws diminish his character.

As a statutory rapist, a boozier, a misogynist, and a brawler, McMurphy appears less than admirable. It is difficult to empathize with a man who thinks of women only in terms of the lower part of their anatomy.

Nicholson's McMurphy is a perennial adolescent indulging in water fights, temper tantrums and rule-breaking. His passions are baseball, basketball, "beaver banging" and bird chasing. The language of the film is marred by continual derogatory remarks against women.

The women in the film are either whores or prudish virginal nurses. McMurphy uses them to batter for favors and passes them around like candy to treat his buddies. None of the female roles has dignity or respect.

In the original *Cuckoo's Nest*, Big Nurse is cruel, inflexible, cold and manipulative. To the patients she symbolizes the humiliation and degradation of the system. She is evil

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## Press Box

by D. D. Wolohan

Some things change and some things always stay the same. Unfortunately for the Oakland Raiders, they are in the latter position. Again they were denied a shot at the Super Bowl by losing to Pittsburgh 16-10. The dominant factor in that game was the freezing weather, responsible for 12 turnovers. The Raiders almost pulled out the game but the clock ran out too soon.

Tryouts for golf will officially begin on February 1. Anyone interested in participating in varsity golf should contact coach Dutch Elston in the men's gym.

—Mike Delodovico

WINNING COMBINATION — Stabler to Branch won many a game for the Raiders this season, however, they failed to pull it out of the fire in the AFC championship game against Pittsburgh.

The "Wait till next year" cry must be unbearable for Coach John Madden and owner Al Davis who have been in the playoffs eight of the last nine years, getting to the Super Bowl only once and then losing that one.

The enchanting miracle of change came about this year for the 51st annual Shrine classic held at Stanford. The attendance in the last few years had been down to about 30,000. Things had to be done to rejuvenate this game which has raised nearly \$8 million for Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

First, the date was changed to after New Year's to avoid viewing competition with the Rose Bowl, Cotton Bowl, etc. The game was not televised this year, thus bringing in people who would've stayed home and watched it on TV. Also there were no pro games on TV that day.

—D.D. Wolohan

WHICH ONE'S NELSON EDDY? — Mounties parade on field during halftime.

A magnificent pageant, planned by John Pecorino, featured the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as Canada's salute to the bicentennial. The unpredictable weather was perfect, as it had been for most of December.

Both the East and West squads were well represented with 18 All-Americans among the 60 all-stars, including Cal's Chuck Muncie and four of the nation's top five quarterbacks.

It was estimated that 60,000 people would be at the game but on game day more than 75,000 filled Stanford Stadium. This was the largest attendance ever at the Shrine game.

The pageant was great with hundreds of marching units, Canadian bagpipers, and mounties entertaining the responsive crowd.

—Margo D. Little

FOOTBALL'S FINEST HOUR — The 1975 Shrine game brought out the largest crowd in the game's history.

The game itself was dominated by the West, winning 21-14, with quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State and running back Herb Lusk of Long Beach State teaming up with Muncie for most of the offense.

A very successful afternoon for a worthy cause. And a job well done by the Shrine organization. General Manager Frank Busse, public relations man Dick Skuse, and pageant director Pecorino.

—Margo D. Little





## Stage band swings 'em on and off campus

Exuberance and the big band beat made the CCSF Stage Band Winter Concert an outstanding event in the Student Union. A feature of yesterday's performance was the appearance of a new vocal trio formed at City. Its members are

Cathy Graves, Barbara Gainer and Deborah Rich.

The band, shown under the direction of David Hardiman, is scheduled to help the Delancy Street Foundation celebrate its fifth an-

niversary on Saturday, 121 King Street, from 1 to 2 p.m.

On January 31, the State Band will play for the Associated Students semi-annual banquet and dance at the top of the Hilton Hotel.

## 30 Plus Club gives older students a sense of unity



Rosina MacDevitt

Frustration and loneliness, problems common to many students, are particularly acute for older students.

According to Rosina MacDevitt, president of the Thirty Plus Club, members of that organization have special needs. And the number of older students at CCSF is increasing.

"It takes a lot of courage to return and compete in a world geared to youth," MacDevitt says. "It takes a lot of guts to make the decision to try. A lot of the time, confusion and frustration set them back."

The Thirty Plus Club was founded to give older students a supportive atmosphere and to provide information about services available at City College. The club offers social activities and helps mature students feel they belong to the campus community.

To aid the older student re-entering the mainstream of education, the Thirty Plus Club suggests certain reforms in the counseling services at CCSF.

As the club president sees it, "counselors should guide you academically and realistically evaluate your situation." Very often students go to counseling feeling alienated, bewildered and intimidated. Often they do not know what questions to ask or what campus services are available, she says.

More consideration and assurance should be given to these students, MacDevitt says. They ought to be told about orientation classes and encouraged to join college activities.

She feels there is a need for counselors who specialize in the specific and unique needs of older students. Some of the special problem areas involve home responsibilities, child care, and lack of confidence due to many years away from school. Of prime concern is the lack of guidance available for night students.

"The older student has a lot to offer the campus but the needs have not been vocalized," says MacDevitt. She sees the shift in enrollment figures as an indication that the mature student is becoming a force to be reckoned with.

### Enrollment Figures

Age	Fall Semester 1965		Total
17	62	83	145
18-21	4,139	3,009	7,148
25-29	754	270	1,024
30-39	350	258	608
40 and over	176	191	367
50-59	figures not available		
60-69	figures not available		
70 and over	unknown		
Age	Fall Semester 1975		Total
17	10	22	32
18-21	2,897	2,897	7,825
25-29	3,226	2,532	5,758
30-39	2,157	1,818	3,975
40-49	616	768	1,384
50-59	243	392	635
60-69	77	118	195
70 and over	9	13	22

## Student election results

Continued from Page 1

On a campus of approximately 17,000 day students and 8,500 night students, only 811 voted.

Criticism of the election centered about the confusion that night school students experienced because of difficulty in participating in student elections. The polls closed at 3 p.m. on both days. Night students, who contribute as much money to the school as day students, feel this inequity should be remedied.

Dean Vester Flannigan said, "I saw a few night school students" among the 811 voters. They were on campus before the polls closed."

The incoming AS officers and council will be working with a budget of \$45,000 per semester, ac-

cording to Flannigan, Assistant Dean of Student Activities.

During the fall semester, the \$45,000 budget was divided as follows:

Sports	40%	\$15,375
Clubs	20%	\$9,225
Student Government Operation	18%	\$7,380
Recreation	10%	\$4,100
Cultural Activities	4%	\$1,640
Publications (signs, posters)	4%	\$1,640
Book Program	4%	\$1,640
Speakers' Fund	4%	\$1,640
Undistributed fund		\$3,000

—Janice Hom

## Is cheating way of life?

Webster's dictionary defines to cheat as: "To violate rules dishonestly." Are there violators on this campus?

A visit to Dean Rosa Perez's office and a hunt through the college catalog uncovered a notation about cheating.

Section 2, Part A of the student governance pamphlet specifically states: Dishonesty, such as cheating, plagiarizing, or furnishing false information to the college will not be tolerated.

"Hardly anyone reads this part of the catalog" explained Perez. "Instructors do contact us frequently on student behavior, but on the subject of penalties you should contact Dean Ralph Hillsman."

Up to Dean Hillsman's office with the big question. Has anyone every been expelled from the school for cheating?

"Yes" exclaimed Hillsman, however, he added, most of the details are confidential and no names can be given out.

"We try to work with the instructor to do the best job for the student. We try to keep the student's ultimate goals in mind," he said.

President Kenneth Washington has the supreme authority to enforce discipline to the alleged cheater.

If the student feels that his case deserves an appeal, he can go to the Review Board on Student Affairs. The board is composed of six students, three teaching faculty members, and three administrators.

If the board feels that the student's case is not a serious one, it can recommend to the president that he change his ruling, however the president still has the final authority.

Various students on campus were asked: If you had the opportunity to get the answers to a final exam would you, and why?

A 19-year-old male English major answered "I've never cheated at City, and at high school the tests were so easy you didn't have to cheat."

To the question of stealing exam answers, he replied "If I was desperately failing in a class I would, and that's because the grading system puts it upon you. The way the system is, failure in one class may effect your whole career. An F might mar you for life."

—Rene Urbina

## Chinese New Year begins

Continued from Page 1

Well before 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 14, hundreds of thousands of spectators will begin lining the streets of downtown San Francisco for the biggest show of all — the Chinese New Year parade. In honor of the Year of the Dragon it will be presided over by a new, block-long fire-breather from Hong Kong.

For those who plan to attend, the word for dragon is pronounced "loong" in Cantonese. "Fai Lok Loong Nien" (Happy Year of the Dragon!)

## Anatomy of a revolution - when nobody showed up

They gave a rally and nobody came. Apparently the radicalism of the '60s is dead.

A noon time assembly sponsored by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) last month was sparsely attended. About 20 pickets showed up to pick up the chant of leader Gayle Louie.

"We say fight back. They say cut back," they yelled. The object of their verbal attack was "big government" or "the capitalists".

After leaving the courtyard by the library, the group marched to the cafeteria. People were urged to join the protest but the students went on sitting, staring and eating. No one moved.

The next stop was the speakers' platform near the ram statue. Here some of the reasons for the rally were outlined.

According to the speakers, students receive inadequate financial aid and are given the runaround. The Brigade made the charge that 30 per cent of students are forced to drop out because of financial problems.

Other issues of concern to the RSB

were listed on a flyer circulated about the campus. The Brigade called for paid work in vocational programs, the hiring of more teachers, and the supplying of more classes and equipment.

The office of President Kenneth Washington was the next scene of dissent. Refusing an invitation to step into the inner conference room, the Brigade insisted that Dr. Washington come out and address the entire group.

Accusations flew. When one neutral student tried to mediate the dispute, he was shouted down. Members of the RSB mimicked the President when he said that the administration was seeking additional funds for financial aid.

Dr. Washington stated that his foremost responsibility was to expand, not cut back the budget. He said it is true there is never enough money.

Later in the day, the Brigade carried its grievances to the Board of Governors' meeting. The RSB was given a place on the agenda but when its members spoke out of turn, they were asked to leave.



SPARSE CROWD — Supporters of the Revolutionary Student Brigade rally in front of Conlon Hall en route to President Washington's office.

## Creating pathway to stars may soon be earthly reality

Anyone for a flight to the moon or beyond?

Colonization of Space was the topic of a recent lecture on campus given by Richard Reis, editor of the Astronomical Society's magazine Mercury.

Reis considers man's role in space not one of a passive observer.

"We have to begin to think of ourselves as unattached from the earth," he said. "If we begin to think of ourselves in this way, we will realize that space is our destiny."

The energy crisis and lack of earth's natural resources can be solved if man is willing to take the time and spend the funds necessary to explore the resources in space, said Reis.

"Man has to leave earth. The moon has all the mineral wealth we need. We found this out by the Apollo moon landings."

"If space stations were set up between earth and moon they would

serve as a home for the mining colonies on the moon," he said.

Reis believes that lack of foresight and imagination on the part of nations and mankind in general is responsible for many of the problems facing the world today.

"We are good at predicting short term activities," said the editor. "But man has a mental block when it comes to setting plans or goals for the future."

"For example, when television first came out in 1941, people said that if mankind was lucky he would reach the moon in 100 years."

"Man cannot, or will not, look forward more than 25 years."

At the conclusion of the lecture, Reis offered a free star map and a cassette recording of space sounds to anyone who joined the Astronomical Society that evening.

"What no vegetation?" was the sole question asked of Reis all evening.

—J.D. Pogue

## "Dance America Dance" program great success

A gala salute to the New Year and the bicentennial was Dance America Dance, the program staged by the women's physical education department last weekend in the college theater.

Quality of this semester's performance was no different from the ones in the past — it was excellent. The dancers played to capacity crowds who left the theatre voicing praise for the exciting show.

The cast was composed of 225 students from the 15 dance classes. Dances included tap, jazz, ballroom, modern, country, folk and ballet. In the Folk Odyssey number, 18 ethnic groups were represented. Costumes for program were designed by the students and members of the faculty and staff.

In Steppin' Out With the Duke, all eyes were glued to the eight ladies on stage, especially those of the male part of the audience.

It's difficult to pinpoint one outstanding act since they were all so well done. Rockettes at San Francisco demonstrated how much work went into putting the show together. The timing of the dancers was strictly first-rate.

The only disappointing part of the show was that it ended too soon.

Compliments were received by dance instructors Susan Baumann, Susan Conrad, Melia Furgis, Marilyn Izdebski, Lene Johnson, Claudine Murphy and accompanist Robert Kuykendall.

—Larry Espinola



LIVELY HIGHSTEPPERS — Dancers and zest to the music of the grand-daddy of jazz in a number called "Steppin' Out With The Duke." (Front Row, from Left): Becca Callaway, Lisa Debrunner, Naomi Chun, Nancy Coleman. (Standing, at Rear): Pam Tuohy and Karen Jones.



# The Guardsman

Volume 82, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

March 3, 1976



## REAL ESTATE

**VACANT**—Spacious two-story concrete and glass building, prestige location in park-like setting. Large rooms and open areas with fantastic sweeping view of San Francisco's hills.

Short walk from cafeteria, library, Science building and Cloud Hall. Close to transportation on BART and Muni.

Could be developed into ideal rest and recreation facility for students of all ages. Original price in 1970, \$600,000. Impossible to duplicate at today's prices. Asphalt and gravel roof, stucco interior, earthquake and fire resistant. Building contains 12,705 useable square feet.

Exterior condition excellent, interior clean but needs refinishing. Unlimited income potential for food and beverage concessions. Has everything for adult enjoyment. Needs people who will give it tender loving care. Available for inspection daily. Immediate occupancy.

Any reasonable offer will be considered. Contact agent: K. Washington, 587-7272, Extension 303.

## Live here? No, but ...

## It could be a nice place to visit

This real estate ad may read like a joke but the problem is real. City College has a \$600,000 building that is being used by only a handful of students. Why is it not a more popular place to meet? Originally it was tastefully decorated and furnished but vandalism necessitated the removal of colorful and comfortable chairs and couches.

The problem is more complex than replacement of furniture and redecoration of the interior. Investigative reporters compiled a cross section of student opinion. The question asked was: If you were responsible for seeking a solution for non-use of the Student Union, what would you suggest?

Rosie Katz says, "I feel part of the reason for the unpopularity of the building is its location which is at the opposite end of the campus from a large number of classes. There's a hill between. Many people don't want to haul themselves over there just to sit and talk."

"There is NOTHING at the Student Union but empty space. No activities are held such as art shows, noontime concerts, or other cultural events. Every inch of space should be used for creative and interesting happenings."

The most frequent criticism of the Student Union was explored by Tim Donovan. "Supposedly the building is a place for all students to relax. That is not the way it works. Many people hesitate to come to the Student Union because it seems to be monopolized by a small minority who

act as if the building is their 'turf'.

"One way to improve the situation would be to initiate functions that can be shared and enjoyed by all ethnic and racial groups ... maybe a dance would attract all types of students."

New student, Debbie DeFoe claims she doesn't know too much about the problem and believes there is a need for publicity. She wonders why vandalism occurs there and not in the library or listening center. "Perhaps the Union needs people in authority to guard the furniture."

According to Carol Johnson and George Parker the atmosphere could be improved with pool and ping pong tables, food vending machines, music, and partitions that would create colorful and cozy seating areas.

Roger Oyama describes the building as cold and sterile. He wants to see the internal environment improved. "I would create many multi-level modular pieces of functional sculpture which would serve not only as furniture but as aesthetic pieces of art within the confines of a weather-proof environment. Of course, I'd add greens ... ferns, palms, creeping charlies, and trees."

"Space would also be allotted for a portable stage to be moved in for impromptu concerts or theatricals. Student work should be exhibited there instead of the crowded or isolated corridors of the numerous buildings on campus."

Continued on page 4

## New Zealand ruggers borrow campus field

"All right lads, time for a scrum and then some lineouts."

Are these new plays the football coach is trying out? Far from it. Closer observation reveals this is not the City College football team on the practice field but a group of rugby players.

Rugby at City College? What's going on?

The 25-member New Zealand Rugby Team was in town last week with nowhere to practice so they were invited to use the football field.

After a long workout Wednesday, they demolished the best of Northern California's university players 37-0 the next day at Stanford. Sunday, before a crowd of thousands at the Polo Field, the New Zealanders outplayed the Pacific Coast Grizzly Bears 25-6.

San Francisco was the first stop on an international tour that includes Los Angeles, Ireland, Moscow and Japan.

Exactly how did the team find the CCSF field?

Patrick Westbrook, CCSF anthropology teacher explained, "I was down at A.C.T. (American Conservatory Theatre) and I saw these men with 'New Zealand' on their

jackets. I asked if any of them knew an anthropology professor in Auckland who is a friend of mine. Some of them knew him and we got to talking."

I found out they were an all-star rugby team who had no suitable place to practice. I suggested they come here and use our field. The coaches here, Willie Hector especially, were so friendly and welcomed the team to use our facilities."

Tour manager Bill Clark expressed his appreciation. "The people at City College are tremendous — so is the rest of San Francisco. They say we're friendly but they are unbelievably friendly."

We took the trolley around town today and you wouldn't believe the animated conversations that took place. We were lucky to find Pat Westbrook who is responsible for us being here. The team gave him a medal for his hospitality."

All these good feelings of friendship brought out the sun for the team's practice. As he watched his players running wind sprints, assistant manager Barry Hutchinson explained rugby.

"Rugby is as popular in New Zealand as football is in the United States. It's the national game. We draw 60,000 people to some games, and that money from the gate pays all our expenses. This is strictly amateur and we get no help from the government so we depend on gate money."

"This is the first national team to travel to the States since 1962. It's made up of the best players from the country's seven universities — the cream of New Zealand football."

"Rugby is an endurance game. There are 15 players on each team who play 20 minute halves. There are no substitutes and the only way players can come out of the game is for an injury. (Under international

Continued on page 3

## Student health center 'needles' college president



SETS AN EXAMPLE—Nurse Diana Turner gave President Kenneth Washington a tuberculin skin test when he visited the Health Center.

"This is sure a lot easier than hauling around X-ray equipment," said CCSF president Kenneth Washington as he received his test for tuberculosis.

Others present for testing were Chancellor Louis Batmale, and Deans Jules Fraden and Shirley Hoskins.

The Student Health Center is offering free tuberculin skin tests to all students, faculty and staff.

An estimated 16 million Americans carry tuberculosis germs in their bodies and are prime candidates to develop the disease.

Health officers caution that every person should have a TB test either by a chest X-ray or skin test.

If a skin test is negative, this

means that no TB germs are present. If results are positive it does not mean that a person has tuberculosis — only that he has come in contact with the germs at one time or another.

The following are symptoms of TB:

- Chronic cough
- Feeling tired all the time
- Weakness
- Unexpected weight loss
- Loss of appetite
- Spitting up blood

Persons who want a free skin test should stop by the Student Health Center, Bungalow 201 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday between 8 and 5. Never on Thursday!

## Graduation exercises will be held in June

City College of San Francisco will hold its first commencement exercises since 1962.

The ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at 2 pm in Riordan High School Auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue.

Graduates from Summer 1975, Fall 1975, and Spring 1976, are eligible to participate in the ceremonies.

Unfortunately, due to space limitations within the auditorium, only 200 graduates can be accommodated. Reservations are strictly "first-come, first-serve."

A charge of \$6.75, is the student's only cost for graduation. The fee covers cap and gown rental and includes an optional bicentennial medallion that is the student's to keep.

Applications for the graduation are available in the Registrar's Office, E-107, and in the Public Relations Office in Statler Wing.

Deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, March 30. Receipt of the application, and the \$6.75 fee by the Finance Office, second floor of Conlan Hall, will insure a reservation for graduation.

## Social Security Act amendment will increase all child care fees

Child care fees will increase as of April 1 for parents using the CCSF Campus Center, now run by the San Francisco Unified School District, and other public day care centers in the state. New fees are determined under California's interpretation of Title XX, an amendment to the Social Security Act.

Title XX allocates funds to each state for social services and gives the state the power to distribute the money to the various programs, including child care. The state has changed the fee schedules so that parents will pay more of the expenses.

Families will pay fees based on gross income, rather than net income as they are now. A family will receive free child care only if its monthly income is less than \$419. Between \$419-\$700, the fee is 60 cents an hour. Families with income

over \$700 will pay \$1.14 an hour — no sliding scale is used.

Many parents at the Campus Center have joined other parents using SFUSD centers in boycotting fees or giving token fees, in protest of the new schedules.

Implementation of the new fees is being challenged in court.

"The State has no right to implement Title XX because of lack of public hearings," Dexter Garnier said at a recent campus parent-staff meeting. Dexter is the Campus Center's representative to the Parents' Advisory Council, made up of representatives from all SFUSD child care centers.

The Campus Center's contract with Unified is up for renewal in March. Parents are working on forms to help them and the staff

Continued on page 4

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

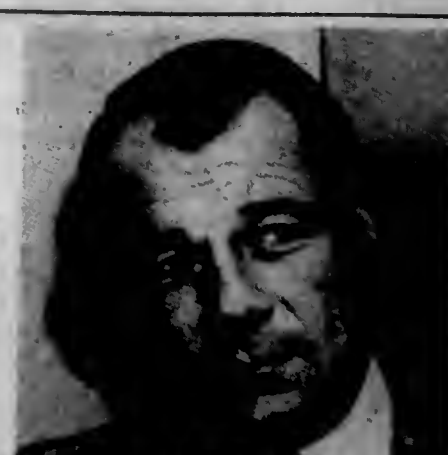
March roared in like a lion answering the California farmers' prayers for drought-easing rain.



Daniel P. Moynihan resigned post of U.S. Ambassador to the UN to return to Harvard to teach.



F. Lee Bailey, colorful attorney for Patty Hearst is confident of victory in San Francisco court.





## Editorials

## Are new buses great?

The new Muni buses cost an extra \$10,000 each. Are they worth it?

The idea was that San Francisco would buy 30 buses which would be economical, better looking and, since money was available for improved transportation, what better way to spend it than on buses for a crowded city?

It was said that these new vehicles would save on gas, make less noise and wear bright colors which would give them that unique San Francisco look.

It now seems that the new buses in most respects, are worse than those the city already had.

For one thing, they lack power at crucial times when climbing hills. Seats are arranged so that it is difficult and uncomfortable for many people who have to stand, let alone get to the rear of the bus. All in all, the city is stuck with unsatisfactory merchandise. It could be that these buses would have been perfect for some level, underpopulated city, but they are not for hilly San Francisco.

What the city should do now is sell the lot of them and use the money either to fix the buses on hand or buy the right sort of vehicles for San Francisco.

—Joe Gonzalez

## Liberty song off-key

The song of freedom is bittersweet. In keeping with the American tradition of individuality and upmanship, the national tune today possesses a flavor like no other.

Americans have gone far beyond others in their interpretation and application of the libertarian concept called freedom. So much so that the United States has developed into a nation of individual islands with little, if any, regard for the next island.

Unlike the social structure of the ancient world where everyone was ultimately linked to the emperor as one family, the highly competitive American society pits island against island.

In a sinking ship Americans would be more apt to slash one another's throats than concern themselves with keeping the ship afloat.

Having been freed from social responsibility, we feel at liberty to: litter the public streets, transform our parks into elegant doggie toilets, cheat on tests, steal and/or deface library books. Like the CIA and FBI, we are naughty boys and girls with no one to reprimand us until the damage is already done.

It's all done in the name of freedom while humming the American tune. Let's not forget the lesson of Watergate which has taught us that a free society condones everything but getting caught.

—John Saluppo

## As I see it

by Alan Hayakawa

During the 1950s and early '60s, college students were stuffing themselves into telephone booths, attending proms, and planning sorority pins onto letterman jackets. Defending the school colors and stealing a rival's mascot demonstrated loyalty and tradition at their finest.

Today, a college mascot represents more than just a school emblem. Racial, ethnic, and political groups have found certain mascots offensive.

What once was a fun idea has suddenly turned into a nightmare. Stanford University, recently hit by such a problem, has changed its emblematic name faster than one can change bookcovers and pennants.

The original nickname of Stanford was Indians. The name changed to Thunderchickens in the belief that the title would no longer insult Native Americans.

Thunderchickens, however, flew away to be replaced by a Cardinal. Which now leads to the name, Robber Barons. Robber Barons refers to the wealthy industrialists of the 1800s, of whom Leland Stanford was one.

Now Robber Barons is being looked down upon as a derogatory term. Soon colleges may run out of terms to use for their mascots. A school's use of animals may not be appreciated by zoologists.

The use of ethnic names is out. And colleges turning to the wilderness for names, such as sequoias, oaks, pines or redwoods may find their ideas trampled upon by conservationists.

The solution? Simply do away with all college mascots and nicknames. It may not sound like fun, but the idea is to have schools compete in classrooms and on athletic fields rather than in the courts of law.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The editorial office is located in Building 5-203, Phone SF 37772. Extension 444. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

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Instructors: Frances Grubb, Dorry Coppolletta



—Photos by Charlotte Beale

## Folk artist at work

It is a special kind of magic... Malvina Reynolds plays with the strings of the guitar and the enraptured audience. She smiles and teases them, "I'm too lazy to write and too radical to teach. I started writing songs when I was 40 and that's a lot of songs ago!"

The total professional is in charge... the students sing along as she leads them in a folk song—her own—later recorded by Joan Baez, Pete Seeger, and Harry Belafonte.

"Don't call me a protest artist. That is so negative-sounding. I prefer to think that I am commenting positively in my folk songs."

She exudes warmth. She gets it back. Sing out! SENATE BILL ONE... it becomes a singalong.

It all happened because of the music department concerts, Folk and Traditional Music in America. They are open to students, faculty and staff, in A-33.

## Campus Views

By W. Allen Wilshire and Glenda McCarthy Horn

Do you consider marriage obsolete?

Erin Donnelly, *Oceanography*. Yes, I believe in contracts. My partner and I have a verbal and written short-term contract. Recognition of this by the state does not interest me at this time, but it is its advantages. I want a commitment that comes from the head as well as the heart. Mutual trust and respect determine our relationship.

Gregory Chang, *Photo-Journalism*. Yes, I don't think two people in love should make a contract. The relationship should be understood, but it should not be written down on a piece of paper.

Some advocates of marriage will say it should be documented for a divorce case. If that's all a marriage is based on, the relationship is lousy anyway.

Lavina Sabeh, *Journalism*. No, only in trouble. We're very pressured in our technological and increasingly temporary society, and people are looking for new ways to relate.

Relationships like marriage are changing as people—especially women—seek new levels of fulfillment or meaning. People need other people, love, and stability. Marriage can answer all these needs for some people.

Karen Williams, *General Education*. Yes, marriage is merely a contract which tries to keep two people together by a piece of paper. If two people wish to be together, they should not have to prove anything by saying the words "I do." The times have changed tremendously, and no one should be pressured to enter wedlock by society for any reason. There are many alternatives.

Yvette De Andreis, *Communications*. No. The need for a loving, intense, supportive relationship is the same whether or not it takes the form of a traditional marriage.

With the de-personalization of modern society, human bonding is imperative if we are to remain sane in a crowded, cold, and cruel world.

Tom Martin, *Law*. No. If it were, there would be no need to ask. Many younger people are returning to the practice of marriage, although, for a time cohabitation without marriage was in the limelight.

Marriage has changed; its boundaries have relaxed in the past ten years. But it is still a desirable and profitable way of expressing unity.

## Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardians editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Since the Guardsman story on rape appeared, I have noticed that several of our local dailies have written about this subject. Don't know whether this article triggered others but it sure shows the Guardsman is keeping up with the times.

Kim Tung

Dear Editors:

"Apparently the radicalism of the '60s' is dead" (Jan 14, 1976, edition)? I guess you don't read the newspapers too often.

What about the article on the LA airport blast, the underground Red Guerrilla Family, and those boxes of See's candies sent to Supervisors Baragelata and Kopf? Apparently radicalism is more deadly than ever.

Wellington Chun

Dear Editors:

A very disturbing incident occurred in the cafeteria on Friday, February 20th at about 8:30—a paper banner announcing a free dance sponsored by the Lesbian Action Organization and the Gay Student Alliance was, according to eye-witnesses, violently torn down.

Since other banners in the same area were left unmolested, one is led to believe that sponsorship of the event by LAO and GSA was a factor in this act of violence.

I feel it to be essential that the City College community deal effectively to prevent such acts. Complacency on such an issue implies that our community has given individuals the license to continue as well as escalate violent actions on groups which they dislike.

Others banners and announcements by LAO and GSA will be posted on campus in the future. Therefore, it is extremely important that we, individually and collectively, discourage/prevent such being destroyed.

An obvious uniqueness and strength of our community is its cultural diversity and herein lies its great potential. However, it is only if we as a community support and defend the rights of different groups that we will be able to sustain our healthy cosmopolitan character.

The dreaded alternative is a hostile, ugly environment in which all groups and every individual exist in suspicion and fear.

Juan J. Lombard

And most importantly, a book is a book, and a film is a film. Both mediums require unique techniques to relate the author's message. Liberties must be taken when adapting a book into a movie or a film like the film "The Great Gatsby" which was taken almost word for word from the novel, will result.

C. English

Dear Editors:

In the last few years several of the municipalities in the State of California have had to pay astronomical costs for trials for radicals that couldn't live within our system.

We had Rachel Magee, Angela Davis and now Patty Hearst. Since then, Eldridge Cleaver, who couldn't live within the system, has returned because he now admits it is the best system. (Other governments won't pamper the radicals).

I'm sure that Cleaver's will be another costly trial at taxpayers' expense. It has been proved that legislation can be enacted for the good of the people. Witness the clean air, water and pollution laws.

If these so-called radicals can't live within our system, let's deport them to the countries of the ideologies they support.

Our courts and juries better start meting out punishments that will deter these common criminals. Either love America or leave it—and then stay out. Don't cry to come home to the good life!

G.W. Floris

Dear Editors:

It's too bad that our governments can't get along like our athletes did from all over the world in the recent Olympic Games.

What a sight to see! Real competition, but friendly competition. When events were over the participants congratulated each other.

No harsh words or bitterness. Let's hope that our elected officials watched and learned from this world wide expression of enthusiasm, happiness and understanding of our fellow man.

John Bates

\*\*\*\*\* Entertainment quiz \*\*\*\*\*

1. What was Patty's last name on the Patty Duke show?

2. Who were the two stars on the Adams Family?

3. Who played Lucy's neighbors in "I Love Lucy"?

4. Name the three actresses who played John Steed's partner on the Avengers.

5. Who played the surly surgeon Ben Casey?

6. Name the two shoes Patrick McGoochan was in.

7. Name the assistants of Perry Mason and who played them.

Answers:

1. Drake (William Hopwood)

2. Della Street (Barbara Hale) and Paul Drake (William Hopwood)

3. Susan Adams and The Prisoners

4. Victoria Wood

5. Thorburn

6. Robert Brinkman, Brian Rigg and Linda

7. Carolyn Jones and John Arkin

8. Lane

## Happenings

Black History Week draws to a close with a movie, "Black Girl" to be shown at 2 pm March 4 in room V-115 and at 12 noon on March 5 in room V-114.

During the past five years many distinguished individuals have participated in the Black History Week celebration. The list includes such outstanding Black guests as Reverend Cecil Williams, Willie Brown, Jr., Ossie Davis, Maya Angelou, John Hendricks, Michael White, Jules Brossard, Norman Connor and Franklin Ajaye.

Angela Davis will speak on campus Wednesday, March 10, at 11 am in the Student Union building. The lecture is sponsored by CCSF's Associated student council and is open to all students.

Hans J. Morgenthau, one of America's most eminent political thinkers, will address students and faculty at 11 am on Tuesday, March 16 in E-101.

His topic will be, "Detente—Realism or Fantasy?" Professor Morgenthau, currently at the New School for Social Research in New York City, has been for the past few years the Leonard Davis Distinguished Professor of Political Science, City University of New York.

Visiting professors at various universities here and abroad such as U.C., Berkeley, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, and the University of Madrid and Cologne.

The lecture is free and all are invited.

March 10—Liz Browder playing the hammered dulcimer.

March 17—Charles Conley singing the blues in Texas style.

Sierra Club will sponsor an issue meeting concerning the nuclear initiative (Prop. 15) on Thursday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Oakland Sailboat House, Lake Merritt, 568 Bellevue, Oakland.

Featured speakers are Sierra Club President Kent Gill, Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld, professor of physics at UC Berkeley and Kirk Smith from CCSF's Energy and Resources Group.

Come and share your ideas with the 30 Plus club March 15, in the Gang room of the Student Union at 8 pm.

Associate Dean Warren White will lead discussions concerning student services for evening division students.

We invite all concerned students to attend this meeting," says Rosina MacDevitt, an officer of 30 Plus.

Ever dream of being a Bob Hope, George Burns, or Rich Little? Your dream can come true Tuesday nights at the Holy City Zoo, 408 Clement Street in the city.

Sundays at 9 pm is the time for professional comedians, and the amateurs get their chances Tuesday nights at 8:30 pm. For more info call 752-2846.

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Ever dream of being a Bob Hope, George Burns



## In Memoriam

Anthony F. Paciotti, a member of the CCSF faculty, died February 17 of a heart attack.

Paciotti began his teaching career at City College in 1947.

He is survived by daughters Peggy, Anita and Susan, and grandchildren Daniel Weaver, Heather and Brian Paciotti.

"Anthony will be remembered for many years of instruction in speech and English," said Department Head James Cagnacci.

A memorial scholarship will be established for Paciotti. Those who wish to contribute should make checks payable to the English department - Box G-33 Cloud Hall.

William G. Richardson, a retired CCSF counselor, died Saturday, February 7.

He was 66.

Richardson is survived by his wife Sheila and sons Bill, Jerry and Denis Richardson.

He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Mr. Richardson was a native of San Francisco.

He was a member of such prestigious organizations as the Musicians Union, Golden Gate Serra Club and the Retired City Employees and Teachers Associations.

## New centrex system to make phone operators job easier

Many people's first impression of City College may come from the "Voice With the Smile," the switchboard operator.

That patient crew of six includes Cathy McCoy, Pamela Johnson, Mary Henry, Emily Moi, and two work-study students. They handle approximately 2300 calls on a normal working day and even more during registration periods.

"It's time consuming. Each call has to be handled individually, and all kinds of information is requested including information on how to get to City on public transportation," according to chief operator Moi.

The situation is complicated by the equipment which is not in tune with the complexity of City College. At present all calls are handled on a manual, overworked board in the Science building. It has only improved slightly since the original board was installed in 1937.

A centrex system is scheduled to be in service by late September, according to Victor Vao, building and grounds officer.

The purpose of a centrex system is to cut costs and time, he explained. The system eliminates the process of going through the switchboard by

listing in the public phone directory all the departmental numbers at City College.

The new system will cut costs. Vao continued, because previously there was a charge even if the party was not reached. The new system will not eliminate the operators. They will be used to aid people who have difficulty reaching a department.

"Centrex will relieve the strain on the operators, because these calls are getting more impossible to handle," Vao said.

The routine of handling 3200 calls includes 200-300 calls from outside San Francisco, some from as far away as Japan.

There are also urgent calls to summon an ambulance, or locate a student in an emergency.

Obscene calls and bomb threats are a rarity and are handled by the campus police.

The job of a switchboard operator is a frantic one, but none of CCSF's operators loses her cool.

"I've been here six years and I enjoy City College. I've been doing this for 30 years, and it's never dull. There is no friction here; we all get along and work well together," says Emily Moi.

There is an inconsistent policy for student involvement in curriculum planning at CCSF according to the position paper. Here are some of the

## Administrators—students clash head-on over money

"Every paragraph of this paper asks for money. We just don't have the money," a harried Dr. Kenneth Washington reacted to a student document presented last Friday.

On February 20, a group of committed campus activists met with the president of City College and key administrators. A position paper composed by the Fall '75 Associated Students was read. It expressed views on capping, affirmative action, financial aid, child care, and finances.

They stand opposed to tuition and see "any controls, cutbacks, and limitations as a threat" to their personal development.

"We agree with you," administrators conceded, "but your best approach would be through your assemblyman, rather than the Board of Governors."

Opposition to capping was endorsed and a letter to be sent to the legislature with the signatures of everyone present.

Labeling the affirmative action policy of CCSF as "ineffective and poorly defined," the students suggested using the example of Cabrillo College. Their plan has a coalition of administrators, faculty, community people, and students making decisions.

"It would not be appropriate to enter the domain of the new affirmative action officer," Dr. Washington said. He suggested students directly approach the person in charge.

Condemning misplaced priorities and inadequate financial aid, the students encouraged the hiring of two full time counselors. Their duties would be to provide students with complete information on grants, scholarships and loans.

To allay student fears about cutbacks, Dr. Washington said, "It ain't gonna happen." Similar assurances came from Sarah Wong who professed to have good news about forthcoming funds.

There is an inconsistent policy for student involvement in curriculum planning at CCSF according to the position paper. Here are some of the

recommendations to remedy this. Students should be included at all levels of decision making. The powers and participants of the curriculum committee should be redefined. There should be an autonomous Department of Ethnic Studies and Gay Studies ought to be extended.

Responding to these proposals, Dr. Washington said, "Each of these recommendations fits into a structure already existing in the college. This is the wrong place to start." He suggested using the regular process but Michele Bennington pointed out that they had already been rebuffed by the curriculum committee.

"We have many committed students and we are grateful," President Washington said, "But students are transients and administrators have to live with the ongoing process." He said it was not possible for them to turn around a decision already made by a faculty curriculum committee.

A student-parent representative, Lori Keen, asked administration support of parents fighting high child care costs. "It is a hardship for parents to pay these fees at the San Francisco Unified School District," she said. "And parents are powerless in their input."

Keen insisted that parents had been promised subsidized child care but the administration denied that it was possible.

"Theoretically, I support free child care," Dr. Washington said. "But it can't be done. The college can't subsidize child care. It is illegal."

The coalition proposed making work study funds available to students who worked on student government and committees. The administrative solution was to pass the motion on to Dean Willis Kirk. If it is feasible it will be implemented.

At 12:15 pm the meeting was adjourned and a future gathering will discuss topics such as English as a Second Language, Evening Students, Student Union, Associated Student publications and Budget.

## Pre-reg plans

Pre-registration is the way to prevent disappointments because of closed classes according to Rosa Perez, Assistant Dean of Students.

Perez is now accepting applications from students who wish to work two days during registration in exchange for an early registration date for the Fall 1976 semester.

"We need approximately 500 students," she said.

Second semester students are preferred because of their familiarity with the campus, Perez said, "but this isn't entirely necessary. First come, first serve."

Perez can be contacted in the Education Services Building (Conlan Hall), room 106.

From SFUSD would give the staff more time for planning.

Postcards were distributed at the CCSF meeting so that parents might write to SFUSD asking that the center be open during the vacation periods.

Applications should be made now for child care at the campus Center. Call the San Francisco Unified School District at 565-9282 or write them at 135 Van Ness Avenue, Room 34, Zip 94102.

— Glenda McCarthy Horn

Supervisor Sayles 'cleans up' campus

Who keeps the classrooms and hallways of CCSF gleaming and fresh? The new Mr. Clean on campus is Robert Sayles.

Sayles, previously a custodial foreman in the Community College District, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of school custodial services.

In his office in C100, Sayles took a few minutes out from his busy schedule to comment on his new responsibilities. In his capacity as supervisor, he is in charge of the entire District custodial staff, six lead school custodians (sub-foremen), 75 school custodians and one janitor.

Amidst intermittent phone calls and interruptions from passersby, Sayles attempted to describe how he provides custodial and janitor services for the City College campus.

Other areas under his jurisdiction include 12 community college centers and the district office. Services are available on a 24-hour basis, six days per week.

Sayles, who describes himself as "over forty," seemed to be already immersed in the vast array of tasks that falls to his department.

"My job could be made a lot easier," he said "if I received the cooperation of the various departments and the students." He suggested that the campus population try to "avoid littering and use the receptacles for debris."

The most annoying habit belongs to those people who "bring bicycles and dogs into the buildings."

According to Sayles, vandalism is not a problem as yet and he has no immediate plans for changing the custodial system.

— Margo Little

Robert Sayles



Dr. Lee Dolson

## Dolson wears two hats, president and teacher

For the first time, in the history of the San Francisco Unified School District, a City College instructor, Dr. Lee Dolson, has been elected president of the San Francisco Board of Education. He is also the campus's first teacher to serve as a board member.

Dr. Dolson, not lacking in qualifications, has a masters from San Francisco State University in educational administration, and a second MA in history from the University of California, Berkeley.

He received his Ph.D. from UC after doing his thesis on the history of administration of San Francisco schools.

As with most policy making operations, problems are inherent. Heated conflicts between Dolson and newly appointed superintendent Robert Aliotti have already arisen.

Lee Dolson is searching for solutions to the problems and is optimistic. "I've been trying to lessen violence in the schools, increase academic expectations and to improve basic learning."

Dr. Dolson claims both assignments keep him busy. "To do both jobs and do them right takes an awful lot of time. But I always make time for my students. My job here is my first priority."

Dr. Dolson has been teaching at City since 1960. For three years he served as department chairman for the social sciences department.

Government cutbacks are hitting education hard. It is possible that City College may soon have to charge tuition in order to be maintained.

"The workers shouldn't have to pay for education. The money should come from the bosses," demands Louie. "Capitalists like Rockefeller. They're the ones making all the money while we don't get any."

Another complaint of the RSB is the lack of jobs. "There are ten million people unemployed," says Sugimoto. "We don't want a \$2.00 an hour baby sitting job," adds Louie. Conversely, she does not want "to be stuck in an auto factory for 40 years." (They did not discuss some of the jobs that the placement center offers besides babysitting.)

A list of their demands include:

1. No cutbacks.
2. Restore the full grants and financial aid.
3. Financial aid and grants for all students who need it.
4. More classes, more teachers, better equipment.
5. Veteran checks on time.
6. No increase in taxes and no tuition.

"To this last one they add, 'Make the capitalists pay.'"

Continued from page 1

Dale Sullivan and Al Wiltshire talk of changing the location of the Student Union. "Think of how great the building would be for art classes (what a view) or how appropriate for the new, enlarged library. We should arrange a switch. Move the library to the Student Union and let the students take over the current library space in Cloud Hall. This would satisfy students who hate the present location of the building and the library would have its own building in a place conducive for study."

A summary of ideas from 100 students resulted in the following:

- Publicize the Student Union
- Make it a place for all students
- Establish separate areas for:

1. Studying
2. Pool and ping pong
3. Conversing
4. Cards, chess, checkers, dominoes
5. Club areas for meeting, concerts, movies
6. Involve students in planning the building

1. Use talents of horticulture, art, and architecture students to plan separate areas by creative screening.
2. Entertainment should be varied.
3. Hold dances, mixers, buffet parties on a regular basis. Publicize them well in advance for maximum attendance.
4. Establish a student committee to formulate, enforce rules and regulations for the operation of the Student Union.

Post the rules and appoint student monitors to work with the campus police in maintaining a peaceful atmosphere free from rowdiness and vandalism.

Team reporting by Journalism 21-A

Angela Davis says system is unjust

"A revolution was made in 1776; let's do it again," said Angela Davis to an overflow crowd in the Student Union building.

A part of Women's Week activities, Davis' talk centered upon international political struggle.

Referring to the 1.5 million prisoners in United States jails, she said, "This country has the highest prison term rate in the world."

"Although the vast majority of prisoners are Black, Chicano, or Native American, the one common bond is that they are all poor."

"Our criminal justice system is more criminal than just."

Slender and articulate, she spoke of her involvement and subsequent arrest in connection with the Marin County Courthouse shootout. She was a fugitive from justice from August 1971 until her arrest in New York City two months later.

Charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, she was put on the FBI's list of ten most wanted criminals.

Referring to the former president as "Richard I am not a crook Nixon," Davis recalled a recent talk she had with a group of correctional officials.

Continued on Page 4

Job hunter

"I do, I do..." Governor Jerry Brown made it clear he now wants to be president

Super invention

Finally, a light bulb that lasts 10 years, by California physicist Donald Hollister

Singer's award

Harvard's Hasty Pudding club claims Bette Midler has "artistic skills and feminine qualities"

## The Guardsman

Volume 82, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

March 24, 1976

## Bitter fight erupts between College, residents and Muni

If the Muni wants war with City College, that's what it's going to get.

Battle lines are being drawn in face of a proposal to use the south reservoir, officially Balboa Reservoir, as a parking lot and repair barn for 266 Municipal Railway buses.

City College and local residents and merchants are teaming up to fight the plan which would spew buses into the already hazardous traffic situation.

Balboa Reservoir was chosen by a consulting firm as the best of five possible sites: Balboa, Presidio, Playland, Kirkland and Geary. A new bus yard would relieve congestion at the Kirkland site in North Beach.

However ideal Balboa Reservoir may seem to Muni, such a plan would have a devastating impact on the college and surrounding neighborhoods.

The environmental aspect of such an undertaking would raise havoc with City College," declared Dr. Kenneth Washington, CCSF president.

Muni's consultants claim that noise and fumes, as well as the unsightly scene of operations, would be deflected by the berm (sloping wall) surrounding the reservoir.

Common sense dispels this argument. It is obvious that much of City College is above the level of the berm. The prevailing west wind, coming off the ocean, blows directly across the campus, therefore

students and faculty would get a first hand experience at being immersed in noxious fumes and sounds.

As if traffic jams at Ocean and Phelan Avenues are not already hair-raising, moving 100 buses during peak hours of the day would be, to say the least, disastrous.

Effects of the proposal appear horrendous to local residents and merchants. Business people fear that the plan would wipe out their small establishments. Surrounding neighborhoods fear disruption of their home-like communities. Everyone fears an encroaching industrialism.

The project raises other serious implications. What happened to the "good faith" understanding between the Public Utilities Commission and the Community College District which would have provided that the south reservoir be paved over, allowing storage for water and much needed additional campus parking?

Now the PUC (Muni is under PUC jurisdiction) says it doesn't need the south reservoir for water storage. The College District still has \$1 million saved for the paving project.

It is feared that the PUC might later consider using the north reservoir for water storage which would leave 850

student cars without parking spaces during the long construction. Students and local residents would face an even greater burden than they do now.

Merchants and residents aren't taking the problem lightly.

Many neighborhood associations have banded

together to form the Balboa Coalition to fight the bus yard. They include Westwood Highlands, Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, Westwood Park, Ocean Avenue Merchants, Ingleside Terraces, New Mission Terraces, and the OMI (Oceanview, Merced Heights, Ingleside Association).

One coalition member feels that the Presidio site, considered in the study, would be perfect. He says ecological

Continued on Page 4

## New goals in future hiring

"I want to see changes, that's for sure, and I really feel that our district is committed to affirmative action."

With these words, the first official affirmative action director in the Community College District, makes her policy clear. Mrs. Yuriko Moriwaki, appointed in January, is in charge of seeing that minorities and women receive equal opportunity throughout the entire community college system.

"I want to make everyone feel responsible for affirmative action since people tend to forget how important it is," she says. She calls for the co-operation of everyone to help make the program work.

The long range goal of the plan is to have the faculty and staff reflect the diversity of San Francisco's population. The immediate goal is to distribute qualified women and minorities through all levels of the district organization.

Moriwaki is responsible for monitoring the hiring, recruiting and promoting of personnel to see that affirmative action policy is upheld.

She feels that progress has been made with the certificated staff and hopes to do the same with classified personnel.

Continued on Page 4

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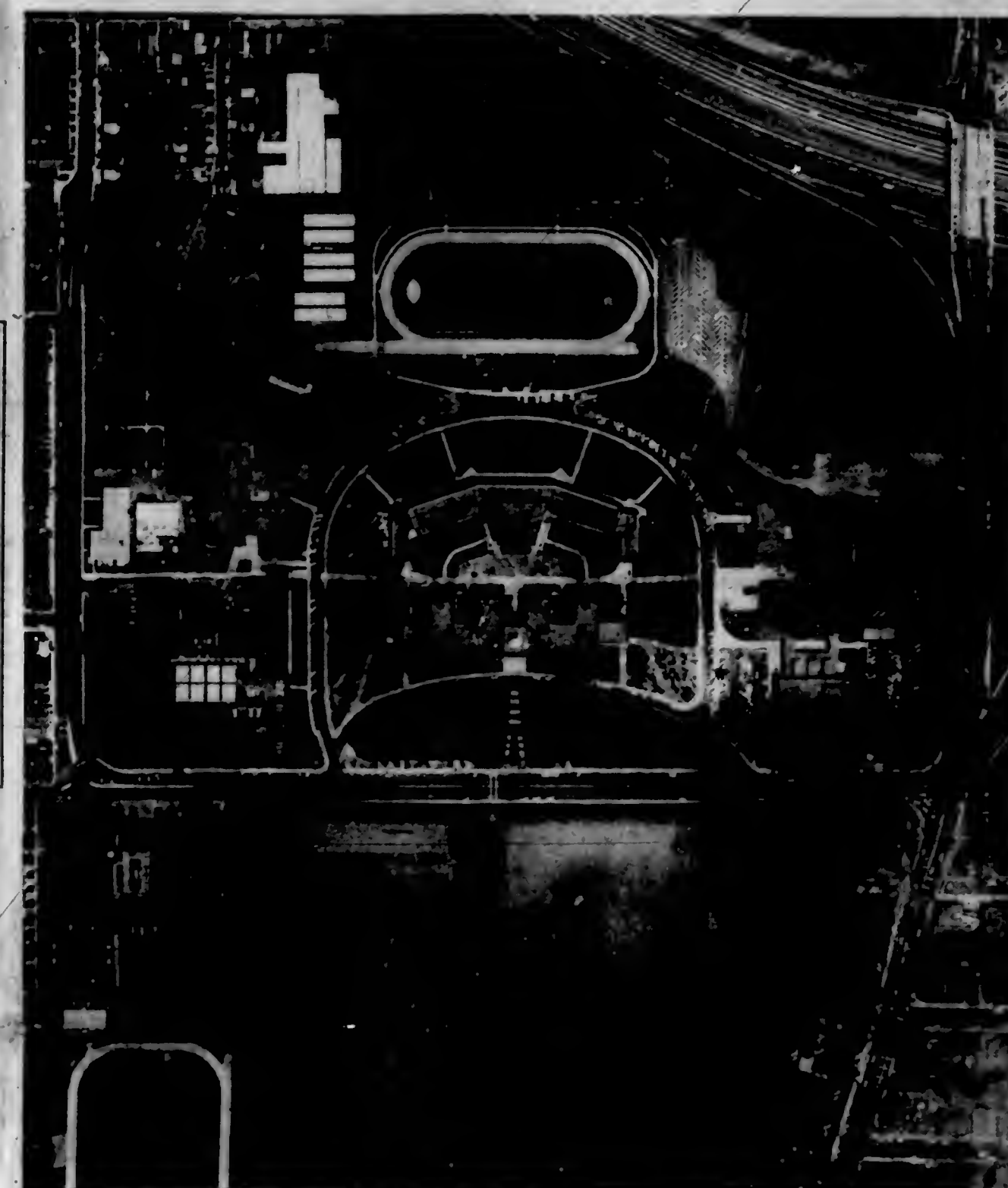
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Aerial shot of City College campus shows position of south reservoir where MUNI plans to build a parking lot and repair barn for 266 MUNI buses and trolleys.

## Student input is necessary:

## Accreditation needs help

"We welcome student perceptions and ideas," Eileen Rossi stresses as she extends an open invitation to students to join a self-study project on campus. "At least 30 students are needed to serve on 10 committees," she says.

The self-study project is part of the two-step process of accreditation that colleges must go through periodically. In the study, the college takes a long, hard look at its objectives, goals and services.

"We ask ourselves," Rossi says, "are we giving the students what we say we are?"

The second phase occurs in Fall '77 when a team of experts from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) visits City College. The self-study report will be examined by them.

One semester of work has already been done, and approximately 120 people are involved now. A few of them are students. By December '75, the Academic Senate, administrators, faculty, staff and classified employees had been brought into the self-study group. Now the drive is on to get student input.

Students are already serving on the following committees: Student Services, Library and Otis Learning Resources, Institutional Governance and Administration, and Public Services and Off Campus Programs.

Other committees with opening include: Functions and Objectives, Educational Program, Institutional Staff, Physical Plant and Equipment, Financial Resources, and Research.

WASC emphasizes that the self-study report must reflect the ideas, energies and perceptions of the entire institution. It must decide if the college is doing its job according to statements of purpose in the school catalogue. Basically, WASC validates the findings arrived at through "institutional self-assessment."

Rossi, co-ordinator of the self-study and member of the Executive Council of the Academic Senate, offers three reasons for students to donate their time. She sees it as "an opportunity to learn about the college, to work with a wide variety of people, and to see administration

and faculty working together."

"If the recommendations are handled correctly, the results of the study can really have an impact on the college," Rossi believes. "I think the institution will change as a result of the report."

"Accreditation will remind us of our real purpose. Our business is students."

Concerned individuals are urged to contact Eileen Rossi at extension 611 or 170. Those who wish to serve on committees should volunteer as soon as possible.

— Margo Little

The college community is invited to contribute to the Tony Paciotti Scholarship Fund in memory of the faculty member who died last month.

Checks should be made out to the English Department Scholarship Fund and sent to Bruce Hannah, Mailbox C33, no later than Wednesday, March 31.

Funds will be used for English department scholarships.

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NEW LOOK—Yuriko Morioka consults with Dr. Kenneth Washington about affirmative action program.

## New goals for personnel

Continued from Page 1

personnel. Figures for 1971 show minority members comprising 16.8 per cent of all certificated staff. In October of 1975 the minority percentage was 24.5. Perspective is added by the 1970 census which shows the minority population of San Francisco to be 40.5 per cent.

Some of the obstacles to further progress are the threats of cut-backs, capping, fiscal restraints and hiring freezes. The present, economic crunch jeopardizes many affirmative action goals.

In a meeting between CCSF

administrators and concerned students last month, students charged that they were never involved in hiring and planning. Morioka responds with, "I think it is a good idea to have students involved. I'm open to the idea."

She said that there is no affirmative action committee on campus now. Morioka was unable to give any details as to how students might be included in the affirmative action committee, but she stressed, "I want and need their support. I think it is great that they are interested."

—Margo Little

## Angela Davis speaks

Continued from Page 1

very, very upset when I search the papers every day for something about the San Quentin Six trial, and I don't see anything, yet pages and pages are written about Patty Hearst, and how pale she looks, and what she is wearing."

Referring to coverage of the Hearst trial Davis said, "There is a reason why they are doing that, by the way they are projecting the SLA they want us to think that if we get involved in the movement, in the struggle against injustice, repression and racism that somehow or another we have to become SLA types."

Davis will begin teaching this fall at Stanford University. She was fired from the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles for being a member of the Communist Party. "Doesn't it seem strange to you," she said, "that under a capitalist system people who have never done a day's work have access to billions and billions of dollars, and the people who mine the coal, and build the cars, and build the buildings, don't have any of the wealth?"

"We must do something now; tomorrow will be too late."

—Terry Cummings/John Saluppo

## Associated Students allot money to clubs

More than \$3,000 were handed out to various clubs on campus at recent Associated Students council meetings. The council is presided over by Raymond A. Moody, who was elected last semester by 301 votes.

Although the meetings are orderly, the audience is often noisy, constantly talking. On one occasion, Moody calmly called for order and said he would ask the Sergeant-at-Arms to remove the noisy parties if order was not restored.

Among the clubs that received funds were:

Parents' Association - \$700  
Gymnastics Club - \$645  
Chinese Culture Club - \$728  
Aboveground newspaper - \$600  
Martial Arts Club - \$282  
Gay Club - \$282

Gay Students' Alliance - \$554

Other clubs that wish to have their budgets approved by the council must have:

\* Discount on season tickets to S.F. Symphony and S.F. Ballet.

—Janice Hom

## Only 22 show up at meeting

"We expected more people," said chairperson Patricia Lynn regarding the small turn out of 22 persons. "We will have to limit the agenda because of attendance."

So began the meeting last week between Associated Student members and CCF administrators to discuss problems dealing with the ESL program, evening students, AS publications and Student Union building finances.

First on the evening's agenda were representatives of a Philippine student group who considers ESL to be "discriminatory" in that the program requires one English placement for native born students and two tests for the foreign born.

"Students spend so much time in ESL that they don't have time for their majors. Maybe students can't enunciate well, but they can write good," they said.

James Cagnacci, head of the English department, responded, "The problem can't be related to the English department. It is a requirement for graduation."

The requirements are set outside the English department. All problems should be addressed to the graduation requirement committee."

Dean Edna Pope said she feels that ESL teachers should be more sensitive to the students and their problems.

The AS persons then discussed problems facing evening students.

"No matter how miserable things are in the daytime, they're worse at night," said Lynn.

Warren White, dean of the evening division, assured the gathering that "your concerns are our concerns."

Better lighting and counseling services are being worked on, but course limitations, and health and childcare services must be limited to available funds, it was explained.

Regarding financing the Student Union building, Lynn said "students should be informed of Student Union finances."

Proposals were made by the students to initiate a daily or weekly Associated Students news bulletin,

which would be responsive to student needs.

They suggested that an editor for the publication be selected by the Student Council, be responsible to the council, and also be assured of autonomy.

Funding would come from advertising, with editor and staff paid out of work-study funds. They might also receive unit credits.

President Washington suggested that the present campus newspaper, *The Guardsman*, come out weekly and that its staff be enlarged.

He reminded the group that *The Guardsman* is "a function of the journalism class and lab" and that the contents of the paper should not be "dictated." He recommended that the publication carry more news of Student Council.

Since no members of the AS Council were present, Dean Vester Flannigan moved that all recommendations be reported to the Council.

The motion passed after amendment.

—J.D. Page



## Witchcraft is here

"Witchcraft and Sorcery in Anthropological Perspective" may well be the class to answer that age-old question—what makes those strange and eerie bumps in the night?

The course is an experimental, one-unit mini-course dealing with historical, sociological and comparative work of witchcraft and witches from the Sudan to Salem.

If "Witchcraft" is successful it may

mean a new category of college courses, the mini-course.

The confines of the lecture hall are limited to a maximum of 45 people.

Beginning March 30 and ending June 3, the class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 pm.

To avoid the anticipated rush, students who want to take the class should register at Science Building room 250 as soon as possible.

—Rene Beck and Charles Buddecke



Photo by D.D. Wolohan

FRANZ KLAMMER OF THE RESERVOIR — A City College student masters the downhill. Though not on skis, Campus police were not around to stop this skateboarder, but they have caught seven this semester, ranging in age from 6 and 23. Riding down the steep reservoir is dangerous as one teenager found out; he fractured a leg. Captain Gary Teragawa of the campus police cautions would-be reservoir skateboarders, "This is trespassing on city property and is a citable offense. We just want to stop people from getting hurt."

## A new awareness - getting older means you're getting better

In recent years, increased attention has been given to the problems of aging in America.

This growing awareness of the need to deal positively with the process of aging has been demonstrated on City College campus.

During Women's Week, the Women's Re-entry Program (WREP) sponsored a slide presentation entitled "Age: the coming of a different beauty." The slide show was the work of National Organization for Women (NOW) members.

Rosalie Norton, a peer counselor with WREP, said the show impressed her as being a demonstration of how society values youth. Through the use of advertising symbolism, the stress on youth and sexual attractiveness points up the trend to deprecate and ignore older people.

Another indication of the need for new attitudes towards aging is the

introduction of an additional sociology course at CCSF.

"Aging In Society" is taught by Robert Dunbar as extensions of his other courses, family and medical sociology, feels he.

At present there are very few colleges offering such a course, and there are few text books available on the subject.

Dunbar gained approval for the course in April, 1975, and it was included in the college schedule for the first time this Spring.

From his experiences in teaching medical sociology, Dunbar saw the need for a specific course on aging. Many of his students were in the health fields and voiced concerns about working with older persons.

At 41, Dunbar said he is in a middle position with respect to all age groups on campus.

"There is a generational gap right here on campus and I hope to be

able to do something to close that gap," he says.

His present class on aging has "a real blend of ages and is not dominated by any one group."

Some of the obstacles to teaching the class revolve around the fact that there is very little known about the subject.

"We don't have much sound information on the aging process," he says. "It is a challenge to explore this field because there is so much to learn."

In class, students investigate the social and psychological influences on aging in this country. As Dunbar acknowledges, "The obvious factor about aging in America is that it becomes problematic because of our emphasis on youth."

Older persons are not thought of as functional or real or attractive. In fact, they are not integrated into family life here, he says.

With the growing numbers of older persons in the U.S., it becomes clear that the elderly possess a lot of political power. Younger groups will have to deal with the gap between the generations as competition for shrinking resources becomes keen.

"Up to now we've ignored them and shuttled older people into the back rooms of hospitals and homes," Dunbar asserts.

The sheer numbers of older persons make them a force to consider.

Students are coming to Dunbar's class to gain personal insight, to investigate feelings towards aging and to learn how to deal with the biological process.

In the future, Dunbar would like to devote an entire course to the subject of death as it relates to aging.

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## Laboratory adds to skills for future nurses

Nursing students are applying their new knowledge and their developing nursing skills in a recently established facility on campus.

The nursing laboratory bungalow contains hospital equipment, complete with human models, to familiarize students with caring for patients and developing the necessary manual dexterity.

Audio-visual aids are available in another section of the bungalow. Here, students work on special assignments or on areas in which they need extra help.

Kathy Perez, skills lab coordinator, has found that most students really enjoy using the new facilities.

Lab employees help students find answers to their questions in a supportive atmosphere.

"I have nothing to do with grades, and there is no pressure here," Kathy said. She enjoys working with the students and is pleased with the lab employees' work.

Two government grants enabled the skills center to expand this year, and one has been approved for next semester. The funds will go toward enlarging the audio-visual library and updating necessary curriculum revisions and developments.

The lab is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

—Rene Beck and Charles Buddecke

## College vs Muni is hot issue

Continued from Page 1

impact would be less and the capacity to handle traffic better.

He believes that Muni just doesn't want to hassle with the federal government over the Presidio and that Muni figures it will get less resistance from the college and surrounding neighborhoods.

But Muni better look again, because the fight is on. President Washington says CCSF will do all it can to prevent the development.

"The college intends to offer its services as the hub of community business activities that can be generated to stop the Muni move," he said.

"We of course welcome any and all interested faculty, students and staff who will be willing to give some of their time and energies to assuring that the buses do not ruin our community."

Anyone willing to help should call Linda Squires, Ext. 308.

—Rene Beck and Charles Buddecke

## Flu going around

Patty Hearst is not the only one who has been out of action with the flu.

The Student Health Center treated 43 students with flu symptoms during February.

This number is high considering the month had only 16 school days, and the total for March promises to be higher.

Health officers caution people who feel unusually tired, have aching muscles and a feverish feeling to adhere to the following suggestions:

- Rest in bed
- Drink two quarts of (non-alcoholic) liquid per day
- Use a vaporizer to help breathing
- Take aspirin
- Don't smoke

One simple rule to follow to avoid spreading the bug is not to cough in anyone's face.

Volume 82 No. 3

City College of San Francisco

April 7, 1978

# The Guardsman



PICKETS AT CAMPUS — Howard Krueger and Kevin Madden, members of the electrical workers union, man the picket line at a parking lot on Phelan Avenue. Strikers are struggling to protect wages and fringe benefits from cuts, they say.

## New college airport school dedicated

The newly completed Airport Community College Center was dedicated on March 31, by officials of the San Francisco Community College District, the Airport Commission, and the Flying Tiger Line.

Louis F. Batmale, Chancellor said, "The new building, which houses aeronautics and aircraft maintenance technology courses, is the result of a unique construction venture involving the Flying Tiger Line and the Community College District."

Participating in the dedication ceremony was Robert Burton, President of CCSF Governing Board.

—Rene Beck and Charles Buddecke

## Advisers will help next fall

Next Fall, a new advisers program will be initiated by the college administration. Fifteen students, will be trained for 3-4 weeks after finals, to assist new and continuing students in various ways.

Although, the peer counseling program exists at other colleges, this will be the first time a program of this sort will be initiated at City.

Serving as a supplement to the college's counseling department, the peer advisers will help newcomers to fill out various forms during the registration period and throughout the semester.

The numerous services the peer advisers will be doing will include conducting orientation with new students, working with student organizations, gathering information on the various services, located in the San Francisco area, and assisting anyone who wishes to take a leave of absence, drop a class or change a grade.

To qualify for this program, applicants must:

- have been at City for at least one semester
- have and maintain a GPA of 2.0.
- stay with the program for two consecutive semesters.
- be interested in helping other students.

Applications may be obtained from Frank Ancestes, coordinator of the peer counseling program, Room 205. Deadline is April 23.

—Rene Beck and Charles Buddecke

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## Editorials

### Campus mess is a sight

"The janitors must not be working today." Ever heard that? Lots of students hear something similar everyday. Many times, on walking into the Student Union lounge in the morning, it will be clean. But by 11 o'clock it's a mess. And it's not only the lounge, it's the whole campus. Everytime someone turns around they're either stepping on somebody's unfinished apple or slipping on candy wrappers. If some students weren't too lazy to walk to a wastebasket or trash can, we'd have a cleaner campus. After all what's a trash can for?

Angela Walker

### SAO makes a difference

Lines, lines and more lines were the order of the day at the start of the semester. Students waiting in dismay for the opening of the campus bookstore. When it finally opened, a limited number of students were allowed in. Then those who planned to write checks or use credit cards learned there was another line to wait in for authorization. Many unhappy people were late or missed a class entirely. Students should be allowed to fill out book cards. On these cards they could list the book's author, title, and price if known. Bookstore personnel could then distribute the books and students pay for them at a separate cashier's counter. This system is used with success at other colleges and helps eliminate standing in long lines with armful of books.

Karen Banks

### New system proposed

Everybody is guessing how much longer it will be before our fearless governor, who seem to be busying himself with bigger and better things, gives us the news.

Maybe it will take a year, maybe two years, but there is no way of getting around the issue: California's community college system, the only tuition free system left in the United States, is on the verge of extinction.

What can we do about it? Write letters to our congressmen? Chances are it wouldn't make a difference.

Martin Kilgariff, Fire Science instructor, came to The Guardsman with a possible answer.

Working in conjunction with Vester Flanagan, assistant dean of student activities, Kilgariff has given us a plan to fight the end of free education—the path of community involvement.

Community involvement means working for our taxpayers to show one of the ways a free community college can be useful to them in a direct way.

It is the San Francisco taxpayer who is footing the bill for City College, not the governor or congressmen. If the taxpayer is satisfied then it would only follow that their representatives would also be satisfied. And on their satisfaction is riding one of the most important assets of a free country—the right, not privilege, for all to learn.

Flanagan is probably sitting at this desk at this very moment. He is waiting on behalf of the Student Activities Organization.

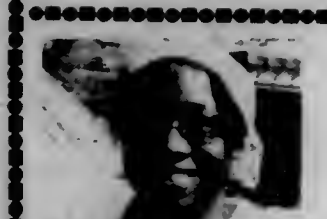
The SAO can put us to work doing just about anything that needs to be done throughout the city.

Just a little bit of volunteered time each week or even each day from any student could make all the difference. We have here a perfect outlet for showing the community our worth.

Everyone is urged to get in touch with SAO. Just give Flanagan a call at extension 212 or drop into his office at Bungalow 2. The future of free education in San Francisco is at stake.

—George Moore

## Campus Views



Misty Saunders, Pre-Dental  
Billie Dee Williams, my black Adonis. He is so cute.



Kenny Lee, Photography  
Isabel Adjani. Because she is a five young looking actress that deserved an Academy Award.

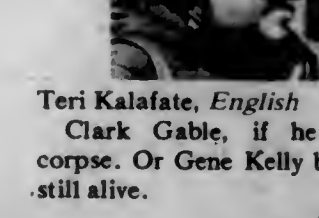


Bob Minuzzo, Biology  
That's not easy. There are so many to hug. I guess a female porno star.

What famous person would you like to hug?



Georgina Morales, Business  
Henry Winkler, who plays "Fonzie." Because he's a down to earth person.



Teri Kalafate, English  
Clark Gable. If he weren't a corpse. Or Gene Kelly because he's still alive.



Joe Sawyer, Physical Education  
That's a tough question. I don't know. I guess Raquel Welch. She is super.

## 'Zoo Story' and 'Wine Time' on Campus

Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story*, has no animal characters, at least, not of the four-legged variety.

A single performance of this deeply disturbing drama, Albee's first, played at the college auditorium recently.

This one act-one scene, two man play shamelessly bares the alienation and hopelessness of modern, urban life.

Through the character of Jerry, a once-handsome specimen of a man, now a permanent transient rapidly fading into the gray of middle age, we experience the horrors of the disenchanted.

Drama student Wayne Mattingly tackles the unpredictable.

schizophrenic antics of Jerry with a flawless professional ability.

Packed with subtleties, the role of Peter was superbly played by CCSF actor-instructor Jim Orin. A financially secure family man, Peter exposes the pain, uncertainties and guilt of sexual identity.

Class barriers nearly melt as Jerry pours out his soul to a sympathetic Peter. But there is an ulterior motive behind Jerry's ravings.

The action builds to a crescendo of madness and irrationality until upper middle class social restraints melt as Peter snaps and Jerry achieves the ultimate escape in his death.

First performed in 1958, the

power of the probing play has not lost any of its terrifying impact. The urban American dweller continues to reside in a cage of his own making.

Fine acting, along with the technical assistance of Stephen Jones, succeeded in leaving the audience as disturbed as Albee had intended *Zoo Story* to be.

—John Saluppo

In the *Wine Time*, paints a finely etched portrait of the ghetto's living death: a scene that offers survival to those with street smarts.

Despair and blackness are clear, presented and enriched by the author's subtle insights into the characters' emotions and thoughts which are frequently obscured by

their street jive.

In the *Wine Time*, with its realistic re-creation of ghetto speech and complex characterizations, is an original and accomplished work as presented by Black Theater. It deserves to rank with other plays in Bullin's 20th century cycle for bringing to the audience an appreciation of its cultural past.

The black people are in need of a theater that illuminates their world, their life and their society in starkly realistic terms. Ed Bullin's plays provide that sociological glimpse of their community that our times require.

—Pat Doyle

## Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer. Priority is given to letters from CCSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

The City craft workers sure do not have the support from college students. Why does a plumber who earns \$24 thousand yearly think he is underpaid?

San Francisco has been too generous to these parasites who find a comfortable berth working for the City. It is time to say NO!

Jim Bessner

Dear Editors:

No wonder people are disenchanted with politics! Did you see the re-runs of Mayor Moscone on Channel 9? They showed him making a statement that striking City workers would be fired. Now that Moscone is in office he is singing another tune.

Somebody has to crack down on these no-good workers and stop the gray train payoffs.

Bill Bowers

Dear Editors:

Why does the Muni allow drivers to penalize those of us who depend on public transportation?

Just because 1,900 crafts persons are trying to get an outrageous raise of pay, it should not be our burden to sympathize with them.

S. S. Wong

Dear Editors:

Now the people of San Francisco are seeing the difference in a mayor's style. I mean that Moscone looks like a weakling compared to Joe Alioto who knew how to handle union bosses.

Alioto also spoke with authority. Moscone has already forgotten some of his campaign promises.

Jill Waggoner

Dear Editors:

You should do a story about stealing on this campus. Even Angela Davis, our guest speaker, had her purse stolen.

The other day one of my brothers walked into my favorite teacher's office and ripped off her wallet.

Any person who steals wallets must be sick. What good does it do to keep a person's driving license and credit cards and other personal things? If the money is all that is wanted at least the thief could put the personal cards in the mail to the owner.

I'm disgusted with mankind!

Diane Wilkes

Dear Editors:

There is a big fuss being made about charging a minimum tuition to attend this college. People are running around as if it were a crime to suggest that we pay for the excellent education we receive at City College.

Let's be honest. We are lucky that the San Francisco taxpayers are willing to pay the high bill for running this place. Who is so poor that he or she cannot afford a token payment of \$20. More than that is spent by these same students on cigarettes and drinks.

Geo. Chan

Dear Editors:

Everyone on campus really digs The Guardsman this year. I hope people tell you how much we all enjoy reading it.

But I wonder why you have not given more space to the Patricia Hearst trial. After all, she is our age, the story is a local San Francisco-based angle, and it would be interesting to hear some student views on the verdict.

Herb Cohan

Dear Editors:

I'm not against free enterprise but I do think that the guy selling bagels and cream cheese sandwiches outside Cloud Hall should have some kind of supervision by the public health authorities.

People who sell food could be the unwitting carriers of mono or other various like hepatitis.

It is dangerous to permit the selling of food without regular inspection to see if sanitary conditions are upheld.

Catherine Brooks

Dear Editors:

Reading your latest *Guardsman* I was pleased as we all were to read the article on Mr. Sales and his efforts to clean up the hallways and such. He is to be commended.

However I feel the campus gardeners should have some recognition on the fine job they have done. In particular the lawn and bed of violas in back of the bulkhead in back of the bookstore is a real work of art.

Frank Rallaghin and gardeners really out did themselves in putting in this. Have a look at it. Thank you.

Respectfully,  
Counseling Department

Dear Editors:

I would like very much to correspond with City College of San Francisco Students because I am very eager to make Bay Area friends especially those living in San Francisco. I am 31 years old and have many interests. All letters will be answered by everyone regardless of age, sex, and race.

David Cohen  
213-180 6th Street  
New Westminster,  
British Columbia, Canada  
V3L 2Z9

(Names withheld by request)

## The Guardsman

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Instructors:  
Frances Grubb, Dorry Coppoletta

April 7, 1978

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## HAPPENINGS

Students interested in music, dance and the creative arts should know of the opportunities open to them through CCSF.

City College may send a limited number of students, as ushers, to performances at the Opera House, the Masonic Auditorium and other theaters.

Furthermore, there are frequently free or reduced rate tickets for performances at many theaters around the Bay area.

Group tickets are also available for performances such as *Equus*, *Moonchildren*, and the *Rocky Horror Show*.

However, the *Rocky Horror Show* contains material which some may find offensive so it must be suggested for mature audiences.

Anyone interested in more information should contact Merritt Beckerman in room 4213 on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m.

The annual CCSF Blood Drive is set for April 7, 8, & 9.

The Student Union building will serve as the donation headquarters for the event.

Donations may be given each day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Any student, alumnus or em-

ployee of City College is eligible. Minimum age is 18 and maximum age is determined by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The Kids Library of the East Mission is having a book and record drive. It needs children's books, adult books, LP records, comic books, and National Geographic. The children's books will be held; the rest will be sold.

The purpose of the library is to provide reading material that can be taken home permanently, as well as the usual loan books.

Books may be left at 311 Potrero Avenue or call 282-6742.

The scandal-involving the Federal Water Reclamation project in central California will be discussed by the American Friends Service Committee April 8 at 2 p.m. in V115. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The City College Faculty Music Recital, featuring works for piano and violin by Robert Martin and Joseph Gold, will be held Thursday, April 8, at 11 a.m. in the College Theater. Admission is free.

Open House: retail florist room OH on Wednesday, April 28 from 1 to 7 p.m. Free admission.

Martin Kolgariff will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in room V115. His subject will be "200 years of fire fighting apparatus". Free admission.

Enerica Limosner will discuss the Victorian houses of San Francisco at 8 p.m. April 8 in room A315. Admission is free.

Sandy Nager will speak on "Lifestyle: 1776", April 27 at 8 p.m. in room V115. Admission is free.

"Coit Tower" will be the subject of a lecture given by Masha Jewett on April 21, 12 to 1 p.m. in room A314. No admission charge.

A reading and discussion of the works of San Francisco poet, Charles Plymell, will be conducted by Brown Miller on April 22, 12 to 1 p.m. in room B213. Admission is free.

"Birth of the Blues", a lecture and performance by pianist Wilbert Baranco, will be held Thursday, April 22 at 11 a.m. in room A133. Free admission.

## Ram star named GGC player of year



Harold Brown

### Tracksters middle road

The Ram track team will have to take the good with the bad as it defeated College of San Mateo, but lost to Foothill College at the same time.

Sound confusing? It's really very simple. For convenience sake, the Golden Gate Conference has established the tri-meet this season. Instead of only two teams meeting in one competition, now there will be three.

It was just too close for comfort as the Rams narrowly defeated CSM 73-71.

CCSF also put up a daring fight against Foothill but finally succumbed 83-61.

Rich McGee had an outstanding afternoon by racing to a 15.3 in the 110 meter hurdles and a 56.0 in the 400 meter hurdles.

"We'll have a hard time this year because it'll take our team until the last half of the season before it begins to reach a peak," claims head coach Lou Vasquez.

As of now, the team hasn't been able to replace super sprinter Mike Farmer, who won many track meets for City last season.

But the Rams will have major strengths in the high jump this year. With Randy Turner, King Wiley and Herb Ward, coach Vasquez may have three 7' plus jumpers on his hands by the end of the season.

"We may not do as well as last year," says the coach, "but I believe we'll be ready for the all-conference meet."

### Volleyballers show potential

If there is such a thing as looking good while losing, then the City College men's volleyball team is doing just that. After the first three games the Ram Volleyballers have not come away with a victory.

But according to Coach Alan Shaw, City has not played badly.

"Our record is not indicative of the way we have played, but our inexperience has hurt us," he said.

City has been defeated by West Valley twice, 10-15, 11-15, 15-7 and 15-7, and 18-16 in their first encounter. In the second meeting the scores were 13-15, 13-15, 15-7, and 10-5.

The squad's strengths lie in the spiking of Steve Chow and Steve Wong plus a formidable defense.

The serving has been a weak point for the Rams. "Our serves have hurt us as well as our mental lapses," Shaw explained.

A bright point for the team has been the play of captain Gary Moy. "He is the team leader and has been super," said Shaw.

With a little luck City should come away victorious in the rest of their games.

—John Tuvo

## Baseball team headed for big playoff battle

The CCSF baseball team may have lost a battle to Chabot College 9-3 last Wednesday but the war for the Golden Gate Conference title has just begun.

Currently the team finds itself one-and-one-half games out of first place.

A strong burst of hitting and scoring led the Rams to a narrow 9-8 victory over Foothill College recently. This gave CCSF players new chances of making it to the conference finals look good.

"This 1976 Ram baseball team is one of the best ones City ever had in 10 years," according to Ronald Black, catcher and outfielder. Black stated that the Rams are capable of taking the whole thing this season.

—Stanley Douglas

## Women's ball team loses two

It was the type of day a polar bear would freeze in when the women's softball team took the field to play Los Medanos from Antioch. After a disappointing loss to Diablo Valley 13-3 in the season opener, they came hoping to even the record but this was not to be the day as Los Medanos outscored them 13-2.

Coach Cathlene Coyne however remains optimistic and expects to break even by the end of the year. "This is a new team. I think once they get a few games behind them they'll get better," Coyne also said that she thought her team had a lot of potential.

Even though the last inning rally failed to catch Los Medanos they showed talent which will come out if they hustle.

—William Hart

## Wiley hopes to peak at Olympic trials

When it comes to personal standards, Ram high jumper King Wiley sets tremendous sight.

My goal this track season is to qualify for the Olympic trials," asserts the lanky sophomore.

"Wiley has set his sights on the high jump by successfully surpassing seven feet. He'll have to go seven feet six inches in order to qualify for the Olympic trials."

Coming off of a nagging leg injury, Wiley admits that the going will be rough for him this season.

"Right now I've been working out from three to four hours daily, but even this isn't long enough," explains King.

"In order to get my timing, I'm going to have to lengthen and step up my workouts."

Wiley will receive all the competition that he can handle in practice sessions this season. Joining him to round out the high jump squad will be prep school champions Randy Turner and Herb Ward.

Turner has also cleared seven feet. Ward, who is built like a coiled spring, shows a tremendous amount of potential.

But the soft spoken Wiley isn't the sort of athlete that worries about competition from others. He's much more concerned with perfecting his own skills. "I predict I will reach my peak around May 2."

The former Balboa high school basketball and track standout is determined to continue his education after graduation from City.

"I'm interested in the University of California, UCLA, and San Jose State, but right now I haven't made a definite decision."

King also affirms that he will continue jumping at the University level.

When asked about professional track, Wiley states that the establishment at present doesn't pay enough money. "It would be impossible to make a living at pro track," says Wiley. "But if the organization ever got as big as, say, the National Football League, I would be considering joining after my amateur career has ended."



A PERSONAL QUEST — King Wiley hopes to exceed 7' 2" in the high jump this season.

## Dominating fencers inspired by excellent coaching

As a team they finished in 11th place. This may sound disappointing but when it is considered the 13 schools who participated in the tourney were made up of mostly four-year schools, it's not a bad showing. Plus, five of the women who competed belong to the U.S. Olympic squad.

The men's team appears to be the heavy favorites to take a first in Napa. Manzano has already qualified for the Pacific Coast Championship on May 29-31, as did Woodbury for the women.

What may appear to some people as a violent sport, is quite the contrary. In fact, fencing has fewer injuries than just about any other sport. This can be attributed to

fencing equipment.

As in any sport, equipment is important and in fencing it's mandatory. The most important piece of protection is the face mask. Special trussers, jackets and gloves are also required.

There are three weapons used in fencing. The sabre, epee and foil. Male fencers use all three in com-

petition while the women use only the foil, the lighter of the three. But the latter may be in for a change.

Last year in June amateur women used all three weapons in a tourney for the first time in the Bay Area. Apparently there is no written rule that says a woman cannot fence with a sabre or epee. It's just been restricted of all weapons. It covers the trunk of the body only, excluding the head and the limbs.

The epee is a descendant of the short sword. There are two main differences between epee and foil. Epee has no right-of-way (a convention or rule of sabre and foil fencing which requires that every correctly executed attack be parried or completely evaded before the defender can maintain his own attack), and the epee's target is the fencer's entire body—his clothing and equipment.

The sabre differs from the foil and epee in that it is a cutting weapon and touches are made by cutting, and by thrusting with the point. Its light weight enabled the sabreur to control it, and to build up swift and complex movements into phases that make bouts a delight for the spectators. The target area for a sabre is everything above the waist.



NOT NOW, I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF A ROTHCHILD'S — Coach Ferenc Marki, center, watches as Bob Fisher, right, executes a "cut at flank" on Joe Manzano.





**FOOD DAY** - The planning committee sits in discussion over ideas for April 8 Food Day, at City College's Newman Center. The members are Kathy Gibson, president, Carlos Castro, Liz Kennedy, Ada Lacayo, Michelle Holliday, Noel Carella, Joe Ferrucci, Judy Balch and Rev. Wilton Smith.

## Hungry for information concerning Food Day?

Feasting upon the ideas of donating food to the underprivileged, focusing in on understanding the world's hunger problems, and learning about good nutrition are part of the smorgasbord being offered on April 8 as a part of Food Day.

The nationwide program locally will involve the Northern California Food Network, San Francisco Food Coalition, and radio station KSCAN.

A 24 hour radio program about hunger will be aired on KSCAN-FM April 10-11, from 10 pm to 10 pm as part of Food Day.

The CCSF Newman Center, 210 Phelan Avenue, will be collecting food on Sunday, April 11, from 10 am to 5 pm.

The issues involved in Food Day include organizing groups to eliminate junk foods from vending machines and discussing current as well as future food needs.

Food Stamp legislation will appear on the Senate floor during the week of March 29. The legislation will include four new proposed bills, each dealing with some aspect of the food stamp program.

Some of the proposals would have serious consequences for those students receiving food stamps.

Anyone interested in assisting with Food Day should contact Anna Hackenbrach at 433-6817, or Steve Spinola at 433-3024.

The idea behind Food Day is to share and share alike.

## Debaters win honors in competition

Deciding whether college credit could be given for a course in armored vehicle electronics was part of Sidney Messer's job on a recent visit to the Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Training Center near Palm Springs.

Messer, chairman of the engineering department, represented City College in an evaluation for the American Council on Education of 32 electronics courses offered by the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Council makes recommendations to colleges on the credit transfer of military training courses. Marine base personnel described to Messer how a man with a radio pack sends directions on a target to a computer aboard a plane. The computer flies the plane in and drops a bomb. Messer said this

course was applicable outside the military "only if Pan Am wants to attack TWA."

The class schedule for students at the base is more rigid than at City College, running from 7 am to 4 pm. "Fundamental courses, however, were found to be worthy of transfer credit," said Messer. He found some Marines going part-time to Chapman College and to U.C. Riverside.

The results of the evaluation by Messer and representatives from the University of Georgia and California Polytechnic State University will be published in a new edition of the "Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services."

The telephone book-size publication will be distributed to every accredited college and university in the country.

## Evaluation of experience is on way

Two City College students, Julie Potts and Rolando Pasquali, won first place in the sectional events contest at the Bicentennial Youth Debates held in Hayward.

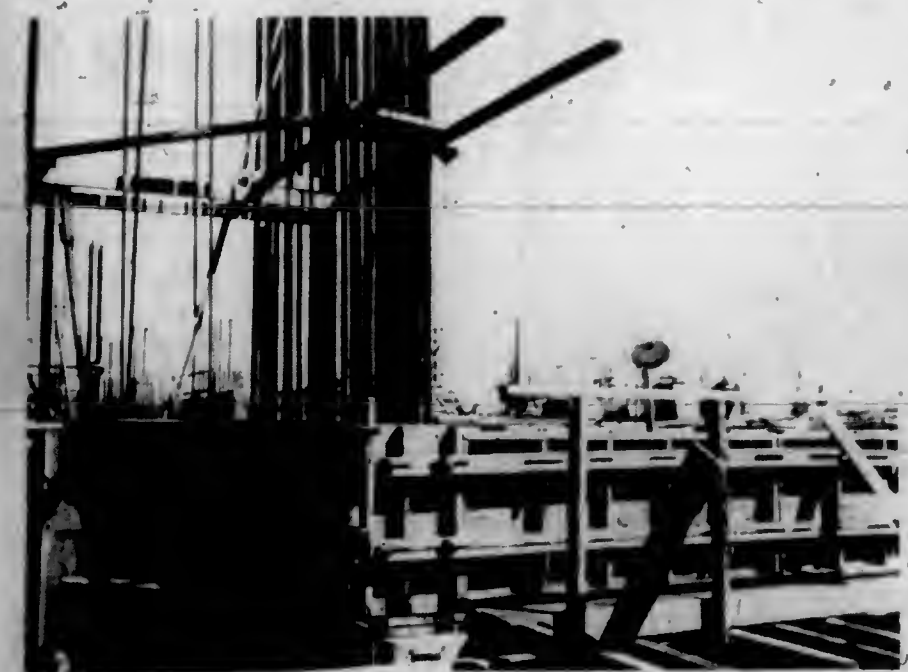
Potts excelled in a Lincoln-Douglas Debate with a style of argumentation popularized by those two historical figures. He debated both pro and con sides of the issue: resolving that government policy toward the American economy had benefited consumers at the expense of producers.

Pasquali, who plans to go to law school, won first place in persuasive speaking.

In addition to the prize money, which totaled almost \$1,100, both students received solid bronze medals.

Potts and Pasquali were judged best from Bay Area colleges and are now eligible to compete with other students from the seven western states, Alaska and Hawaii, at the State Capitol Building in Sacramento, April 23 and 24.

The winners of that event will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C. in June.



**CLOUD HALL EAST** - Workers of the Pacifica Company recently started construction on the fourth level of the seven-story structure to be completed by February '77. Known by the State Department of Finance as the social sciences, classroom and laboratory building, the new structure is expected to open in fall '77. Total cost (construction and equipment) is \$8 million.

## College Art Shows off at Crown Zellerbach

"We are sharing the beauty we develop at the college with the community," Dr. Kenneth Washington verbalized his appreciation of the student art work on display at the Crown-Zellerbach lobby at Number One Bush Street.

The show which ran through March 27, constituted a salute to the bicentennial by students and faculty of the CCSF Art Department.

A red, white and blue poster bearing an eagle symbol was created by the students to announce the exhibit. Each feather of the eagle illustrates some aspect of American tradition or history.

Near the entrance to the gallery the viewer was greeted by a color pencil drawing of eagles by Robert L. Parkinson. The historical perspective of the show was also emphasized by the portrait of Abraham Lincoln placed nearby.

According to Richard Moquin, chairman of the art department, "The show represents the totality of the art department in different areas."

Students have experimented with various media including oil painting, etching, silkscreen, needlepoint, photography, metal and fabric sculptures and jewelry.

"We have tried to keep it diverse and represent as many students as possible, and still maintain the quality," Moquin said.

"Pieces included in the show were selected for diversity and quality," Moquin explained.

"There is no restriction on the

student's personal attitude towards the material. We like to show personal manifestations of cultural or ethnic background as well as traditional interpretations."

Some items displayed at the Bush Street show are eye catching immediately. One such work was a ceramic piece by Laura Grulich entitled "Lois Lane's Pocketbook". With their X-ray vision, viewers could discern the contents of her hand bag — a pair of high heeled shoes, a picture of Superman, an apple, a pencil, lipstick and nail file.

One appealing figure stood apart from the framed prints and glass enclosed cases. She was "Marlene", the match woman. Standing in a giant box of "diamond kitchen matches", she supported one huge log on her shoulder. Her only accoutrements were a white frilly apron and a streaked-down wig.

Another charming character was a ceramic pig sporting a big cigar and wearing low-slung holsters. On his right he had a gun. On his left a sheaf of greenbacks.

"Hands", a pencil drawing by Belinda Martin, was an intriguing work that revealed something new with each new viewing.

Persons unable to attend the Zellerbach show may have another opportunity when a similar event takes place at the Union Bank, 50 California Street.

The art department hopes to continue showing student work at community centers, as an incentive to creativity and self-expression.



**ART FOR ART'S SAKE** — College show draws many viewers including Dr. Kenneth Washington and Richard Moquin.



**SMILING WELCOME** — Louise Delnevo greets students at a campus cafeteria cash register, one of her many jobs.

## Years of Service with a Smile Near to an end

Louise Delnevo, cafeteria worker at City College, begins her day, as she has for the past 24 years, in the cold grey hours before dawn. From her nearby Sunnyside home she drives five blocks to open the campus cafeteria.

"I'm the first one here. I turn on the lights and start the ovens. My hours are from 6 am to 2 in the afternoon so I'm in bed every night by 8:30."

The grey-haired Louise flashes her large, friendly eyes and full smile as she remembers the turn of fate that brought her to City.

"I had a friend who was widowed and had to go to work. She asked me to come with her to take the Civil Service test at City Hall. I passed, and she didn't, and I've been here ever since. The cafeteria was on the West campus, in 1951, in WAVE barracks left over from World War II."

During her tenure, Louise has worked in the dish room, cashiering, and bussing tables. She has seen the day enrollment jump from 5,000 to 16,000 students.

Although better and more modern equipment has made work easier, the increased enrollment has tripled the cafeteria business. One aspect that has not risen at this same rate are the cafeteria prices.

"When I started here, a piece of cake was 25 cents. Now it's only 35 cents. Our prices have not gone up because we make no profit," she said.

The vivacious Louise embarks on her final year before retirement with the regret that she cannot work until she is 65. Ill health of her husband and his need for her, at home brings her to an early farewell.

In a time when people search for meaningful jobs and hop from one to another, Louise has no trouble explaining why she has worked here for 24 years.

"Oh, I've stayed because of the students. They're all my children. They keep me young. I've given a lot of myself here, and they've given back to me in their love, respect and affection. You know, I learn from them too. It's a give and take."

—Graceann Dunphy

## 60 units for graduates

Persons who are interested in acquiring Associate in Arts or Science degrees and have the 60 units needed to go about getting it, should be aware of the requirements.

Students must satisfy at least 14 requirements, among them 15 units from another accredited institution, will not be granted one from CCSF.

Students also must have a C (2.00) grade point average. More information can be had from the individual's counselor, or by visiting the Registrar in Conlan Hall, Room 107.

Donald Marcus, counselor, explained "most of the majors at City are for general education." He also said that they outnumber specific majors by a large margin.

Word of warning: Students who have already received at AA or AS from another accredited institution, will not be granted one from CCSF.

Students also must have a C (2.00) grade point average. More information can be had from the individual's counselor, or by visiting the Registrar in Conlan Hall, Room 107.

A student must also have 18 units in the specific major in which he or she is attempting. Any course taken at City College can be used as a person's major field of study.

## Journalists view Redford-Hoffman film

Can *All the President's Men*, the award winning blockbuster book be transformed into a superbly made film?

It can and it has. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman bring to the screen the Watergate story portraying *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The most important aspect of this Walter Coblenz production is the honest portrayal of the events leading to Richard Nixon's resignation.

It is not a "stop the presses" *Front Page*, anything to sell a paper operation, but an investigative story by two hungry reporters eager to find truth. This comes across in the movie.

Hoffman is perfect as Bernstein — a bit over anxious with his gut feelings; Redford, the calmer need the facts Woodward.

The "Woodstein" team routinely assigned to a minor crime story, a break-in at the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate complex in June 1972, soon find that they are uncovering the story of the century.

The first big break is a scared bookkeeper barely willing to talk to Bernstein about the goings on in the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Woodward sums up his partner's excitement over his finds when they realize how much media competition will ensue from their findings: "She's afraid of John Mitchell and

you're afraid of Walter Cronkite."

An excellent cast supports Redford and Hoffman. Jack Warden plays Metropolitan Editor Harry Rosenfeld; Martin Balsam portrays Managing Editor Howard Simons; and the venerable Executive Editor Ben Bradlee is played by Jason Robards.

Alan Pakula's (*Sterile Cuckoo*, *Kluge*) skillful direction elicits outstanding performances from the cast, especially Robards.

Says Robards of the film, "Bob and Dusty do all the character work. Jack, Mary and I do plot. If you want to do the whole book, you've got to do a six or eight hour film. We can't cram all of that into this picture."

"We try in our relationships and the scenes that we do to develop some of the magic which you can capture on film. It's the script, the situation that's created," he explains. This is captured in *All the President's Men*.

One of the lighter moments in the film is a jab taken at the San Francisco press by Bradlee. When told he can have a crack at a story that's been in 500 papers, the white-haired boss questions what this magnificent scoop is. "Yesterday's weather," is the reply. "Send it to the *San Francisco Chronicle*. They'll love it," laughs Bradlee.

—D. D. Wolohan

Midterms may have been a drag to most students but not to 29 journalists who rushed to the Northpoint Theatre to take their midterm at a press preview of *All the President's Men*, one week before it opened to the general public in San Francisco.

Sound like an easy way to pass a midterm exam? Not so, according to the journalism students.

"You had to take notes in the dark and try to remember bits of dialogue, your reactions to the acting, photography, direction, etc."

"Writing the review was almost as exhausting an experience as it must have been for Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein when they were actually writing the Watergate story for the *Washington Post*."



**BUGGED?** Suspicious they are object of electronic surveillance, Carl Bernstein types hurried cryptic message to peering Bob Woodward.

RED  
LETTER  
DAY

# The Guardsman

SPECIAL  
EDITION

Volume 82 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

April 28, 1976

Mov' in on up to the big time:

## "G-Man" wins big piece of the pie



SACRAMENTO — Excitement rose to its peak for the Guardsman delegation when the newspaper won first place for general excellence in the State of California.

An audience of over 700 journalists, representing 62 community colleges, cheered San Francisco's 26 delegates who gathered around their beaming adviser, Dorry Coppoletta, to present the handsome trophy they won.

It was the first time a large northern California community college had won first place for general excellence in the 15 years of competition sponsored by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

In the category for full size newspapers, large college division, other winners were, second place, Los Angeles City College; third place, West Valley College.

The annual three-day convention was held at the Sacramento Inn last week and hosted by Sacramento City College Journalism Department.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu gave the keynote address, "Making Government More Representative." An unscheduled appearance was made by U.S. Senate hopeful, Tom Hayden, who

answered questions from a large group of students who gathered around him at the Inn's pool.

There was something for everybody at the conference. In addition to the mail-in competition there were on-the-spot writing, layout, and photography challenges. Seminars, workshops, and panel discussions covered every aspect of modern communication, in



**HAPPY COACH** — "Wow! That's what Dorry Coppoletta said when the award was announced."

newspapers, magazines, radio, television, photography and editorial and advertising layout.

Competition was judged by outstanding professional

journalists, members of Sacramento, Los Angeles and San Francisco press clubs. Awards were presented at two separate banquets held Friday and Saturday nights.

There was tenseness for students entering on-the-spot writing competition. They toted their typewriters and notes taken on the keynote speech, and nervously started writing their story or editorial when the signal was sounded in the improvised writing rooms.

As the other competitions ended, tired writers, photographers, and artists, milled about the Sacramento Inn seeking familiar faces and meeting new friends. Many went to their rooms to collapse until the awards banquet that evening. While a Lawrence Welk-type band played in the cocktail lounge, room numbers passed from ear to ear — and it was party time. Guardsman delegates celebrated their win with Dorry Coppoletta, department chairperson, and Gerri Lange, public relations instructor. Then they checked out other delegations and celebrated being "Numero Uno" in the college newspaper world.

—Charles Buddecke  
Glenda McCarthy



**BICENTENNIAL "GIFT" TO COLLEGE** — First place award won by The Guardsman staff is a red-white-and-blue trophy with shiny gold metal accents, marble base, and All-State emblem.

## Everyone is a champion on Guardsman staff because of teamwork



**HAVE JERSEY, WILL TRAVEL** — As if the trophy for General Excellence were not enough, D. D. Wolohan learned that she won the CCSF Journalism Department award for versatility in writing, photography, and layout. Tomorrow, the world

Instructors



Frances Grubb



Gerri Lange



Photos by Dennis Bartholomew



## Editorials

### Who needs them?

For several weeks public services have been disrupted by striking city craft employees. Statistics show that these employees are receiving more in wages and benefits than their counterparts in private industry. The basic reason for city employees making less in the past has been that they have had a guaranteed wage rate or strike, whereas those working for private industry did not have this guarantee.

The solution to the predicament the public faces is to eliminate the public payroll and put all the city services out to bid - NOW. Private industry performing this type of work could then bid with the low-bidder taking over the function now being done by that city department.

Bidders doing this type of work are in almost every instance union contractors and no union jobs would be eliminated although the present craft workers would have to transfer to a different union jurisdiction. The pension and health and welfare fund costs would be transferred to similar type funds paid for by the employer instead of by the city. The City would reduce its financial obligations by eliminating Compensation Insurance, Sick Leave, Pensions, and expensive negotiations.

The public which has been inconvenienced regularly by strikes of public employees would suffer no more than they are now if there was a strike by private industry.

Legal rulings stating that strikers are in violation of the law have been disregarded. Citizens have been physically and verbally abused.

These striking employees have given up their rights to any special consideration when they refused to go back to work. They have opted to defy the law and their responsibility to the citizenry depending on them and have in essence said, "The Public be Damned."

-Frank Pratt

### Why voters abstain

Are student body elections necessary? This is the important question being discussed on campus but ignored by the outgoing student body officers and the administration.

Let's look at the record. For the past seven years an average of no more than 700 students out of a possible 17,000 to 24,000 eligible voters bothered to vote. Alarming! Not to the so-called winners who represent only a minority of students on campus when they assume the responsibility of spending and allocating a budget of \$35,000 to \$45,000.

There has been much concern and hand-wringing by faculty and administrators about who has mistakenly been interpreted as apathy on the part of the majority of City College students. Isn't it time to take another reading on the poor showing at the polls? "The truth shall make you free."

Is it too painful to face the fact that the majority of CCF students are not apathetic about voting for student body officers? Ask them why they don't vote and they'll tell you the truth. They reject the concept of student government because Associated Students do not begin to serve the needs of the majority of students. Instead, they prefer to participate in the "real world" by voting in city and state elections.

City College is no longer a two-year "educational holding area" for 17 and 18-year old students fresh out of high school. Statistics confirm the gradual change that has taken place in the age group (older) and goals (more varied) and enrollment (larger) than the "good old days" when the atmosphere on campus resembled a country club or prep school, in the eyes of the dewey eyed, rah-rah freshman and sophomores.

There is no point in complaining then. They were doing their thing then, just as today's students are doing their thing.

In a democracy voting is voluntary, not compulsory. But a responsive government should seek the truth about the overwhelming non-involvement in Associated Student elections. Don't call it apathy; call it rejection when the majority of eligible voters abstain because student government demonstrates no accountability to the public it is supposed to serve.

If student government were eliminated it would save the cost of their operation which is considerable, as well as office space and the salaries of an assistant dean and a full time secretary. Other savings include travel and conference expenses for elected officers and a free dinner-dance for the incoming and outgoing officers that cost approximately \$1,000 of student body funds last semester.

The money saved could, for starters, be used to pay for more frequent appearances of prominent speakers, artists, dancers, vocalists, and musicians who would be appreciated by a large student audience. A perfect example of this is the Angela Davis lecture which recently drew an overflow of listeners.

Isn't it time to vote on whether student government at City College should be continued or be restructured?

-Hunter Gainer

### Campus Views

**Melissa Hale, Nursing**  
Put the demands before the people. Even though I am for unions because in the past they have done great things for Americans, now they are faced with too many unemployed people. Unions members should be glad they have such good jobs.

**Hank E. Fox, Criminology**  
I'd fine all the workers who did not honor the contract which has not yet expired. It is time for these jokers to realize that unions don't run this city. The people should have the last word.

**Victor Wong, Business Adm.**  
I think the best course of action is to use a federal mediator. The clash is between politically minded supervisors, a mayor who cased into office with a slim majority of votes, and union bosses fighting to maintain their high-paying jobs.

**Ted Elliott, Accounting**  
There is such a stalemate that a federal mediator could break through and try to talk some sense into all of those involved in this useless strike that inconveniences everybody.

**Santana, Mozart, the Grateful Dead, Beethoven, and Shakespeare** have something in common. They are all available on cassette tapes at the Listening Center.

The Center is an audio-visual extension of the library according to Margaret Lanphier, librarian in charge of the Center.

The Center is used mainly by ESL students court reporting

students, and music students.

We give priority to students on assignments when the Center is crowded," she said.

She added that the best time for students wishing to relax and listen to a favorite record is after 1 or 2 pm when the Center quiets down.

The facility first started in the spring of 1971. It was then located in

a storage room. In 1973 it moved to its present and more spacious location in Cloud Hall (C249).

The Center has grown since then and offers not only spoken and written tapes but filmstrips and filmloops on subjects as diverse as biology and African jewelry.

"We are accepting suggestions on music tapes that we don't have," said Lanphier.



TO THE RESCUE - Is it curtains for the questionable psychic? Bruce Dern plays the concerned lover of Barbara Harris, the co-star of Hitchcock's "Family Plot."

## Hitchcock film misses as a chiller, thriller

Alfred Hitchcock's current film, "Family Plot," does not generate the terrorism and tension that has been associated with his past productions.

The master of terror who kept audiences on edge with the swallows suddenly swooping down in "The Birds," or the murderer plunging his knife into the shower in "Psycho," does not achieve that specific, clearly defined terror that has been his trademark.

The hero and heroine (Bruce Dern and Barbara Harris) who hope to earn a reward for finding a missing heir—find themselves careening down a treacherous, winding mountain road in a car whose brakes have been sabotaged.

Intending to create tension and terror by the wild ride just does not make it. A car hurtling down a precipitous road is not highly original and does not have the specific locale or dramatic situation that is expected to characterize a Hitchcock thriller.

Hitchcock films have always been noted for their peculiar mixture of comedy and horror. The sequences and tempo of "Family Plot" are completely out of whack.

The slapstick gestures of the heroine as she wraps her feet and arms around the frantic driver distract from the danger one is supposed to dread, and it is a pointless distraction, since the heroine's hysteria simply isn't that funny.

The heroine, Blanche, as a phony psychic drags her seances out to

boring lengths. Barbara Harris (Blanche) plays the mystic communicating with the spirits (for her employer Cathleen Nesbitt-Miss Rainbird) in both a falsetto and bass voice which are unpleasant and thus destroys any character and humor that was intended.

William Devane as the jewel thief and his mistress (Dern) who hope to earn a reward for finding a missing heir—find themselves careening down a treacherous, winding mountain road in a car whose brakes have been sabotaged.

There are two noteworthy moments in the entire film; one is the first appearance of Karen Black wearing dark glasses, blonde wig, black hat, gun in black-gloved hand marching wordlessly into a police station to collect a ransom; another, in a cemetery sequence when an overhead shot turns the burial ground into an obstacle course, making what might have been an ordinary pursuit into one with a good deal of wit.

Alfred Hitchcock who has always sustained interest through his powerful individual sequences just does not do it in this movie. The one thing that will cause many Hitchcock fans to see it is their faith in him, clincher or not.

-Evelyn Griffen

## Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editor:

Now I've seen everything! When I visited a friend who was recovering from heart surgery in the hospital other visitors were smoking in the room. The nurses did not seem to think that was forbidden. Can you imagine anything more harmful to a patient than to smoke in one of those tiny, unventilated rooms?

I'm glad Ralph Nader is doing a survey to find out if non-smoking patients can be assured protection from the evils of smoke-filled air. Visitors and staff (including some insensitive doctors) should be forced to observe non-smoking rules. As it is now, non-smokers have a better chance to breathe smoke-free air on airplanes, and buses.

Mac Crandall

Dear Editor:

This year because of the lack of rainfall we are faced with a possible water shortage. Some areas like Marin County are already rationing water. Yet our water department allows water to be wasted because of broken mains and no workers to fix them because they are on strike. Millions of gallons of water that cannot be replaced have gone down the drain.

It is this way we pay our striking city workers - to create possible hardship for us all! Why haven't these main been fixed like the broken power pole that was a hazard in the downtown area? Why doesn't the city get a private contractor to fix these breaks now? After all public convenience should come first.

Morris Green

Dear Editor:

Isn't it ironic that the crowd watching the celebrities attend the opening of "All the President's Men" were not interested in Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who are not very physically attractive.

Instead, they cheered the actors, Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, who portrayed the writers in the movie.

What does that tell you about American values? No matter how accomplished or smart you are, if you lack glamor the public isn't interested!

Liz Morales

Dear Editor:

Richly the Muni Drivers decided to "stay out" in support of the city workers on strike and in addition called for a general strike. This is complete irresponsibility on the part of the membership and their leaders.

Those of us attending City College can't, in many cases, get to class because of lack of transportation. I have no car and have had to hitch hike to class. Sometimes I am lucky and get to class on time but more often I am late and miss part of the instruction.

Since the strikers are working under contract that has not expired I feel that they should go back to work and take care of the public who is taking care of them.

Harry Shimiko

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the Muni drivers for yielding to the wishes of the union bosses when they voted to prolong their support of the City's craft workers strike.

The vote was not a secret ballot. Instead, the drivers, who can ill afford to stay off the payroll, raised their hands and "black" voted.

The abuses by these greedy heads of unions will be stopped. The public suffers, the families of drivers suffer, and the only profiteers are the high salaried union bosses.

Andy Young

Dear Editor:

The usual bad timing of Associated Students election is now being repeated. While we were away during spring recess, Vester Flanagan and Company made their usual plans to stage an election for next fall's student government.

The fact that no more than 800 people ever bother to vote does not deter them. That is the general idea - to get the same group of non-leader types in office.

When they will ask to be paid with lab fees as well as receiving free units for meeting and doing nothing but sending themselves to conferences that don't help anyone including them.

In the meantime they would even like to lower the required grade point average and number of units an elected member must have in order to serve on this non-elite group.

S. Wong

Dear Editor:

After recently defeating Laney and losing to Foothill the golf team's current record stands at 5-10.

Coach Elston feels if they could get more points from their five and six spots the team's play would improve. "We're pretty strong at the first four positions," Elston explained.

McGill is leading the team with an average of 70 for 18 holes.

Reporters: Rafael Alvarez, Kurt Beale, Charles Budek, Frederick Caruso, Cheryl Chin, Terry Cummings, Stanley Douglas, Graceann Dunphy, Sandra Falabino, Tim Figueroa, Marie Fisher, Hunter Gainer, Evelyn Griffen, Steven Goldberg, Daniel Greenberg, William Harri, Christina Hartzard, Richard Hys, Glenda McCarthy, Mike Molenda, John Saluppo, Kyle Suen, John Tovo, Rene Urbina, Nancy Wilson, Joanne Wong.

Instructors: Frances Grubb, Gerri Lange, Dorry Coppietta

## Fierce class competition comes with high increase in grades

During the 1960s students were throwing rocks at their favorite school. It seemed to be a national pastime.

Today rocks have been traded in for books. Students of the 70s are bombarding their teachers with questions rather than stones.

At CCF, the number of A's given since 1964 has almost doubled in amount, while the C grades have dropped considerably.

Competition in the classroom has become fierce as a highly contested football game.

"The reason for the increase in grades," says James Billwiller, dean of instruction, might possibly be that many instructors have been giving higher grades.

Competition for grades in the undergraduate level may also be the result of increased requirements to enter graduate schools. Space in graduate and professional schools is

becoming less and less available except to those with high grade averages.

The rise in grades has also been noticeable at UC Berkeley. The number of A's earned in the early 60's was 16 percent. Today 34 percent of Cal's grades are A's.

The competition for grades appears to thrive on Charles Darwin's theory, "Survival of the fittest."

Alan Hayakawa

Grades for the last ten years at CCF

	A	B	C	D	F
Fall 1966	14%	25%	40%	13%	8%
Fall 1967	14%	25%	40%	13%	8%
Fall 1968	15%	27%	38%	12%	8%
Fall 1969	16%	30%	35%	9%	8%
Fall 1970	20%	31%	33%	8%	8%
Fall 1971	21%	31%	31%	7%	8%
Fall 1972	21%	31%	32%	7%	8%
Fall 1973	21%	31%	32%	7%	8%
Fall 1974	21%	31%	32%	7%	8%
Fall 1975	21%	31%	32%	7%	8%

Price is a mere 75 cents and entrance purchasers to lunch and a chance to participate in the various games which will be held during the event.

Tickets are available from Recreation Association sponsor Louise Scouras in the women's gymnasium or from any RA student wearing a hot dog.

American Music for the Parlor-

works composed by Gottschalk, Niven and Beach will be performed by Madeline Morton and Mary Angela Argent on Thursday, May 6 at 11 am in room A133. Admission is free.

City College Student Ensembles-

Music performed by brass, woodwind, string and keyboard ensembles - will be heard Thursday, May 13, 11 am in room A133. No admission fee.

"The Birth of a Nation," a film co-authored and directed by D.W. Griffith, will be shown in room V115 at 7 pm, tonight. There is no admission fee to this film.

A lecture on "Cosmic Exploration: 200 Years of Bay Area Astronomy" will be given on May 14 at 7 pm in room S136. Free Admission.

On the evening of May 19, the Viol Consort of CCF will present a program of renaissance music for viols, wind instruments and voice.

The program will begin at 7:30 pm in room A133.

"Toast to America 1776-1976" is the theme of the students exhibits at the Retail Florists Open House today, 1-7 pm, in the Ornamental Horticulture building.

Trophies will be awarded for the best displays and scholarship winners will be announced at a dinner in Smith Hall following the exhibit.

On Wednesday, May 12 at 3 pm, William Means will lead a small group of gospel singers in room A133. No admission charge.

The Native American Student Association and Superb present the sounds of American Indian Rock with the group XII (pronounced "exit") and meaning the crossing of Indian Tribes. This all-Indian group will appear for the first time in the Bay Area, on May 1, 7 pm, in Zellerbach Auditorium on the UC Berkeley Campus.

Tickets are available at the ASUC Box Office and most major agencies.

Herb Jaeger will sing labor songs and discuss the relationship between the folk song and labor movements on Wednesday, May 19.

The performance will be held at 3 pm in room A133. Admission is free.

City College chorus, under the direction of William Grothkopf, will perform works by American Composers Randall Thomas and Kirke Mechem, May 27 at 11 am in the City College Theater. Admission is free.

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The Native American Student Association and Superb present the sounds of American Indian Rock with the group XII (pronounced "exit") and meaning the crossing of Indian Tribes. This all-Indian group will appear for the first time in the Bay Area, on May 1, 7 pm, in Zellerbach Auditorium on the UC Berkeley Campus.

Tickets are available at the ASUC Box Office and most major agencies.

Herb Jaeger will sing labor songs and discuss the relationship between the folk song and labor movements on Wednesday, May 19.

The performance will be held at 3 pm in room A133. Admission is free.

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## Administrator surveys due

For the first time, all CCSF students, faculty and classified employees will have an opportunity to evaluate the administrators.

In the past, evaluations were conducted through a random sampling of students and faculty which proved ineffective.

Now everyone has the chance to express an opinion concerning each administrator.

President Kenneth Washington urges students, classified employees, faculty members, department heads and administrators to participate in the program which is aimed at improving job effectiveness for all concerned.

## Council grants more money

Despite the strike's effect on classroom attendance at City College, business was as usual at the regular Monday and Friday Student Council meetings.

Among matters approved by the Council was the granting of \$192 to Mary McEvoy who last week represented City College at the National Judo Tournament in Baltimore.

The council approved a motion to change Saturday home games to Friday afternoons. The following clubs were allotted funds:

Chess Club - \$141, Filipino Club - \$728.50, Lesbian alliance Organization - \$423, Ram Ski Club - \$451, Young Socialist Alliance - \$270, French Club - \$188, Black Student Union - \$700, Martial Arts Assn - \$400.

Newest clubs on campus that have been officially recognized by the Council are: Students for United World, French Club, and the Russian Language club.

## Free sickle cell tests on campus, May 7-8

Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Education will offer free blood tests for sickle cell anemia in a mobile van which will be parked in front of the cafeteria Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, from 10 am to 2 pm.

One in 400 American Blacks have sickle cell anemia. One in ten are carriers, having the sickle cell trait which can be passed on to children, but does not produce sickle cell anemia in the carrier.

The sickle cell anemia trait is transmitted by inheritance.

There is no cure for the disease at this time, but some relief can be had by blood transfusions and rest. Scientists are researching three possible treatments with the support of the National Institute of Health.

The only way to diagnose sickle cell anemia is with a blood test. A reduction of blood cells and hemoglobin are indicators.

Sickle cell anemia symptoms can be diagnosed by a second blood test which will distinguish the actual disease from the trait.

Blood testing is a necessity, as the symptoms are similar to other diseases.

Some predominant symptoms of sickle cell anemia are shortness of breath, fatigue, paleness, loss of appetite, and low resistance to infections.

Carriers show no symptoms except in times of unusual stress, such as on high-altitude plane flights, where a moderate lack of oxygen may cause abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting, according to the Sickle Cell Disease Research Foundation (SCDRF).

Some caucasians may have the disease or its trait, especially those with ancestors from South India, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, the Mediterranean and the Caribbean.

American Indians have also been found to have sickle cell anemia.

Women with the disease may not be able to use birth control pills or an IUD. A doctor should be consulted for help in this case.

The deadline to participate in evaluation of administrators is April 30.

The Administrators to be evaluated are:

Kenneth S. Washington, President

John J. Brady, Administrative Dean, Student Welfare

Jules Fraden, Administrative Dean, Instruction

Harry W. Frustuck, Administrative Dean, Business Affairs

James L. Billwiler, Dean of Instruction

Ralph O. Hillsman, Dean of Students

Kenneth V. Castellino, Registrar

Willis F. Kirk, Associate Dean, Student Assistance

Edna L. Pope, Associate Dean, Guidance Services

Warren R. White, Associate Dean of Instruction, Evening & Summer

Division

Jack H. Aldridge, Assistant Dean of Instruction

Edward L. Davis, Assistant Dean of Students

Vester Flanagan, Assistant Dean, Student Activities

Shirley A. Hopkins, Assistant Dean of Instruction

Sylvia R. Leff, Assistant Dean of Instruction

Jole L. Matseucig, Assistant Dean, Library Services

William Valiente, Assistant Dean of Instruction

Wallace F. Wells, Assistant Dean Veterans, Dependents, and Non-residents

Rosa Perez, Assistant Dean of Students

Victor Chow, Acting Assistant Dean of Instruction

Sarah Wong, Acting Assistant Dean, Financial Aid

Peer adviser deadline April 30

Deadline for signups for peer counseling is Friday April 30. Fifteen students will be trained for three to four weeks after finals to assist new and continuing students in various ways.

Peer advisers will help newcomers to fill out various forms during the registration period and throughout the semester.

To qualify for this program, APPLICANTS MUST:

• have been at CCSF for at least one semester

• have and maintain a GPA of 2.0 or better with the program for two consecutive semesters.

• be interested in helping other students.

Applications may be obtained from Frank Ancestes, coordinator of the peer counseling program, Room E205.

—Cheryl Chien

Sexism is topic at panel

Sexism in society, what is needed to change it, and how to bring about these changes were the main topics of discussion at a women's panel held on campus.

The panel which was moderated by Marti Messeri, included Maria O'Shea, a member of the San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women, Sonya Melara, representing La Casa de las Madres, and Judy Edwards of Coyote. Also on the panel were Kate Marlowe, a transsexual, and Emily Siegel, a lesbian, political activist and City College student.

Each person spoke for about 15 minutes, then answered questions from the audience.

## Graduation is June 12

Jack H. Aldridge, Assistant Dean of Instruction

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Vester Flanagan, Assistant Dean, Student Activities

Shirley A. Hopkins, Assistant Dean of Instruction

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Wallace F. Wells, Assistant Dean Veterans, Dependents, and Non-residents

Rosa Perez, Assistant Dean of Students

Victor Chow, Acting Assistant Dean of Instruction

Sarah Wong, Acting Assistant Dean, Financial Aid

Guest speaker for graduation exercises will be Alvin Fine, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanuel and professor at San Francisco State.

The occasion marks the first time since 1962 that commencement exercises will be held by City College.

The graduation ceremony is scheduled for Saturday June 12, 2 pm in Riordan High School auditorium. There will be a reception in the Riordan dining hall following the exercises.

Spring '76 graduates will not be the only ones receiving diplomas, Fall '75 and Summer '76 students will also be graduated.

The President's cup and plaque will be awarded to those students who have performed outstanding service for City College.

"The college has not had exercises in 14 years. It is an important ritual that says to students good job, well done," explained Dr. Washington.

He views City College as an excellent institution for learning, but hopes the graduates' education does not end at CCSF.

"We do a grand job of lower division education," he said. "It ought to be topped off with a ceremony. I hope most of them will continue their education throughout their lives."

—John Tuvo

Car pools beat strike

Sign-ups for car pools sponsored by the Associated Students began Tuesday in the Student Union room 205 for anyone needing a ride or wanting to give one.

They would appreciate more people participating in the pool which the students are planning to continue after the strike has ended.

The drivers are voluntary students from CCSF, and are driving at various hours, therefore riders must sign up for the hour they need the ride.

The 25 cents normally given to Muni, can be given to the driver for his or her cooperation.

—Kyle Suen

ELECTION GIMMICK - Anything goes to urge students to vote.

Time for new student election

Elections for new officers and council members for Associated Students will take place May 4 and 5, from 9 am to 3 pm, on the upper level of the Student Union.

To be eligible to vote, a student must present a school identification card to prove current enrollment at City College.

The qualifications for the office of Associated Students president or vice-president are as follows:

a) have completed 24 units in no more than 4 semesters before taking office.

b) have a 2.0 grade point average, with 10 units from the previous semester.

For one of the 14 seats on the Council, a student must have:

a) a minimum of ten units from the previous semester

b) must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

During the term of office, the president or vice-president must maintain 10 units while a council member must maintain 12 units. All members of the elected body must buy a card for \$7.50 that is issued by Associated Students.

An average of 600-700 students have voted each semester for the past five years.

According to Vester L. Flanagan, assistant dean of activities, an even lower voter turnout is expected this election if the city strike continues through the election days May 4 and 5.

The votes will be tabulated on May 5, after 3 pm, by the election commissioner, Melvin Batton.

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# The Guardsman

Volume 82 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

May 12, 1976



FORCEFUL SPEAKER - Nelson Rockefeller wows the audience.



STILL HAPPY - Mrs. Rockefeller beams.



ANY QUESTIONS? - Jack Bates and Brooks Walker query Rocky.

By Bruce Chan and D. D. Wolohan Photos by D. D. Wolohan

## Rockefeller attacks Reagan

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller blasted Ronald Reagan's knowledge of foreign affairs and accused him of "the worst kind of destructive demagoguery."

Rockefeller leveled the charges at the Republican presidential candidate during a press conference that preceded a speech to San Francisco's Commonwealth Club last week.

He charged the former California governor of misstating or willfully misrepresenting facts about the Panama Canal.

Reagan, who beat President Ford in the Texas primary last week, claimed that Ford condones negotiations that will lose the United States' ownership and sovereignty of the canal by turning it over to Panama.

Rockefeller deplored Reagan's lack of knowledge of canal history and disregard of diplomacy when Reagan referred to the President of Panama as "a tin horn dictator."

"An effective foreign policy administrator must have facts, and if not, know how to get them," claimed Rockefeller.

He explained, "The United States bought long term use of the land in Panama, not total ownership and sovereignty over it. The situation is quite different from The Louisiana Purchase where we actually bought the land."

"If this delicate issue of the Panama Canal is not handled by careful negotiations with Panama, tragic results could happen," he told reporters.

Would he support Reagan as a presidential candidate? Rockefeller replied, "He is not the logical choice —

and I don't think he can win."

Later at the Commonwealth luncheon he was applauded frequently by the 1900 guests where he delivered a 30-minute speech, "The Stake of Americans in Our Foreign Policy."

The vice president defended intelligence operations, criticized government over regulation, supported a stronger U.S. Navy and praised the free enterprise system.

Rockefeller pointed out the wide chasm of disagreement over foreign policy that exists between the congress and President Ford.

"Congressional actions in the past few years, however well intentioned, have hamstrung the presidency and usurped the presidential prerogative in the conduct of foreign affairs."

There was enthusiastic applause when he added, "The Ship of State cannot be steered by 536 hands grasping the tiller."

Fielding questions from the audience, Rockefeller laughed when someone asked, "Is Happy still happy?" His attractive wife responded by blowing him a kiss and confirming that she is.

Other dignitaries seated at the head table were State Senator Milton Marks, Caspar Weinberger, David Packard, Ben Swig, Bernice Behrens and Cyril Magnin.

## New officers for Fall '76 elected with minimum vote

Democracy took its usual beating at the Associated Student election last week when only 742 voters bothered to go to the polls while 16,731 day and 9,336 night school students abstained.

The attitude of the voters was "out with the old crowd and in with the new" as David Pon, of the People's Choice State (PCS), was elected president of the Associated Students for fall with 427 votes.

Nate Craney, Pon's running mate, won the office of vice president with 394 votes.

Other winners who will be seated in the fall as members of the student council are: Linda Wong (PCS) - 381, Janet Lew (PCS) - 369, Janice Hom (PCS) - 356, Mark Wong (PCS) - 336, Winnie Suen (PCS) - 319, Earl M. Garlin (PCS) - 321, Jamie Marquez (PCS) - 310.

Johnnie Moore (PCS) - 302, Marcelina Renteria (PCS) - 298, Scott Shield (PCS) - 290, Raymond Wai Yan Suen (PCS) - 287, Rafael Santos (PCS) - 286, Spencer Koffman (PCS) - 273, Louise Avery (ASPIA) - 211.

Post election analysis of the reasons why so few eligible voters participated in the election yielded some new and old theories.

Many students were not on campus because of lack of transportation caused by the strike.



## Editorial

### Leaking information becomes way of life

"Deep Throat", reported Bob Woodward's celebrated source for many of the Washington Post's disclosures about Watergate, was identified in a 23-page copyright article by Howard Kohn in the May 20 edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

Kohn identifies "Deep Throat" as Robert F. Bennett, a front man for the Central Intelligence Agency. Kohn cited as his sources an unnamed former CIA operative and an unnamed Watergate investigator.

The story traces the role of the CIA from 1942 to the present. It implicates high officials to a massive conspiracy by the CIA and the Mafia to sabotage elections and grant political favors in return for an enormous expansion of the mob's overseas narcotics racket.

The CIA is portrayed as an agency with unlimited power through its use of an unlimited budget and underworld connections.

Bennett supposedly gave Woodward information to keep the press preoccupied with Watergate and at the same time protect the CIA from media scrutiny. Woodward flatly denies that Bennett is "Deep Throat" and says that Kohn's claims are false.

The CIA has issued no substantial denials to the charges in Kohn's story. It is apparently accurate until he implicates Bennett.

Why was a liberal publication like *Rolling Stone* the first to receive such damaging disclosures? Assuming that Woodward is telling the truth, Kohn's article is discredited. One inaccuracy makes the story sound exaggerated or false.

Could it be that the CIA deliberately gave Kohn information before it was leaked to a newspaper like the *Washington Post* or the *New York Times*? Such a story, when published by a magazine like *Rolling Stone* is too easily brushed aside as inaccurate or fabricated.

The disclosures are also suspiciously close to the presidential nominations and the House of Representatives' deliberations on Senate Bill One.

Maybe the disclosures will have little impact. Maybe the public isn't surprised, or doesn't care since the CIA is no longer front page news. In any event it will be interesting to see the effect it has on the Republican party.

—Larry O'Connor

## Campus Views

If a male contraception pill were developed, with similar side effects as the pill for women, would men take it?



Larry O'Connor, Liberal Arts

Probably not. Doctors are still unsure of the pill's long-term effects.

In view of the present evidence I would seek another alternative. I think it's better to sacrifice risk of an unplanned pregnancy than to put your personal health in jeopardy.



Napon Woo, General Ed.

I think that people shouldn't take anything that might be harmful to the body, but many are fearless. If women take the pill to prevent pregnancy, men should also take it. Women shouldn't be the only victims of the harmful effects of the pill nor should they be stuck with the responsibility of birth control.



Dale Sullivan, Home Econ

I don't think it is a good idea for anyone to take pills that will change the normal body chemistry.

Medical experts are still unsure of the long term effect of the pill on women so the same would hold true for men.

Pills are really not the answer to birth control. People forget to take them so other methods of contraception are needed.

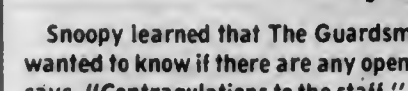


Barbara Pazzi, Liberal Arts

If men were having the baby they'd take it. Many useful drugs have side effects. It's a question of deciding if the benefits outweigh the risks.

Whether taken by women or ultimately by men, the pill is still the most effective and commonly used contraceptive.

## PEANUTS



## Ex-'Moonie' Richard Wall denounces fanatic cult

Richard Wall, a former CCFSF student, is the founder of an organization called Eclipse which informs the public of the activities of the followers of Reverend Sun Myung Moon.

Wall's reason for involvement in the "Moonie" cult was brought about by a sense of loneliness.

"The people at this campus are so cold," he said. "I've been to three other community college campuses and they all have a warmer atmosphere. Students here never say hello to you."

So began Richard Wall's search for companionship and identity. Wall revealed his experiences with the followers of the man some consider to be the "New Jesus," Reverend Sun Myung Moon, and his disciples, the "Moonies."

"I was really intrigued by these people I met by the flagpole at City College," Wall stated. "They called themselves members of the Creative Community Project. It was really surprising to learn they were 'Moonies.'"

At first he spent time with the

Continued on Page 4



Roger Oyama, Broadcasting

Absolutely not. Current medical research on the oral contraceptive has shown that the pill is not a fail-safe form of birth control. I feel the best contraceptive for males is a vasectomy. It can be reversed in most cases, but it is safe, without physical side effects. Men should consider, though, the psychological effects of being sterilized.



Mario Seidita, Biology

No I wouldn't and I'd discourage any of my women friends from using any of the pills currently on the market.

Since I wouldn't care to undergo the extensive hormonal disruption that is a basic function of the pill, it wouldn't be fair of me to expect someone else to do it.



Ron Baird, English

I doubt it. My feeling is more toward the negative, right now. Frankly, I have not had to face the problem - and the use of contraception pills by men or women appears to be dangerous because of side effects.

When I get married I may decide to use this method and hopefully the pill will be perfected.



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If men were having the baby they'd take it. Many useful drugs have side effects. It's a question of deciding if the benefits outweigh the risks.

Whether taken by women or ultimately by men, the pill is still the most effective and commonly used contraceptive.

## Letters to the editors

Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received, unedited. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer.

Priority is given to letters from CCFSF Students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome reader participation in this forum.

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on your big win. I disagree with the title you used on your news story — Movin' on up to the big time — you have been at the top for the last two years that I have been on campus.

Doesn't anyone tell you how popular the Guardsman is?

G. LEONG

Dear Editors:

You really deserve to be rated tops in college newspapers. I went to CCFSF six years ago and remember how rotten The Guardsman was then. Now I attend evening classes and can tell you that everyone who can get their hands on a copy of your newspaper reads it and enjoys.

Keep up the good work. We need this kind of high caliber news reporting.

Buz Stanley

Dear Editors:

I have a complaint. Why don't you print enough copies of The Guardsman to go around? There is always a hassle to get hold of a copy after the day schoolers take them. We like to read what is going on in the campus and the City.

Grace Simon

Dear Editors:

Good for you! At last you are getting the recognition you deserve. A special award should go to Mrs. Coppola (your coach) for keeping The Guardsman a "free" paper.

Memories are not so short that we forget the unfair criticism she took with great grace.

Her "guts" prevented that handful of ego-trip teachers who tried to brain-wash some students into turning The Guardsman into a propaganda sheet for their own interests.

It's great to see an underdog "good guy" become a winner!

Margaret Lewis

Dear Editors:

Because of a lack of funds, several eastern colleges have asked their students to help maintain the campus. Now is a good time for CCFSF to pitch in and keep the campus clean while the strikers are out there trying to mess it up. Please print this so people will know they are needed.

Sincerely,  
Valerie Mehan,  
CCSF Faculty Association

Dear Editors:

Just received the April 28 Guardsman. WOW! Congratulations to you, the staff and your coach on such an impressive achievement.

It's great for San Francisco's educational scene to come up with such a positive event.

Your fine work is to be commended. Keep it up!

Ray Kohitz

Editor, School Newsletter  
S.F. Unified School District

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is published every two weeks by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco as a workshop in reporting, copywriting, editing, proofreading, layout, typography and photography. The editorial office is located in Bungalow B-202, Phone 587-7272. Extension 444. Mailing address is 50 Phelan Ave., San Francisco, California 94112. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

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Instructors  
Francis Grubb  
Gerri Lange  
Darryl Coppola

\*\*\* \*\*

## HAPPENINGS

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Students who are graduating this semester may purchase announcements at the campus bookstore.

Invitations to the graduation ceremonies are available at the student finance office in E207. A maximum of five invitations will be allotted to each participating graduate upon showing a receipt.

Caps and gowns will be available at the bookstore June 7-11, also upon presentation of the student's receipt. A set of regulations and procedures regarding the exercises will be handed out with each cap and gown.

All graduates and their guests are invited to attend a reception in their honor in the Rioran dining hall following the graduation ceremonies.

Cosmic Exploration: 200 years of Bay Area Astronomy is the title of an open house to be held by the Astronomy Department on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building. Special features will include a short movie, planetarium show and telescopic viewing.

Come and enjoy music played by the Mississippi Delta Blues Band at the Student Union building, May 14, from 11 am-1 pm.

The viol concert of CCFSF, under the direction of Gerald Mueller, will present a program of Renaissance music for viols, wind instruments and voice on May 19.

The presentation will start at 7:30 pm in room A133. Admission is free.

Fiorolli will be presented May 13, 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 8 pm and May 23 at 2 pm in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for others. For further information call 587-7272, ext. 100.

Fiorolli was a smash hit when it first appeared on Broadway in 1959, and won the Pulitzer Prize the following year. Now it is being staged by the drama department, at City College.

This exciting musical depicts the life and times of one of New York's most colorful mayors, Fiorello H. La Guardia. Half Italian and half Jewish, he captivated every nationality with his ebullient personality.

Fiorolli presents a man and a time in which a promise for truth, honesty, and straight-forward transactions between people and within government is not only a possibility, but a reality.

The original musical comedy was written by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott.

This production is directed and choreographed by Marilyn Izdebski. Musical direction is by David Hardiman. It is the most ambitious project attempted by the drama department this year.

Herb Jaeger will join labor songs and discuss the relationship between the folk song and labor movements on May 19.

The session will begin at 3 pm in room A133.

The Oscar-winning film, *The Best Years of Our Lives*, will be shown in room V115 at 7 pm on May 19.

There will be no charge to see this film classic starring Fredric March, Myrna Loy and Dana Andrews.

The Business and Engineering departments will hold a Career Day on campus next Wednesday. Employers from the San Francisco business community will be on hand to interview graduating students.

Next Wednesday City College Recreation Association will hold its annual Turtle Hurdle on the football field from 11 am to 1 pm. All students and faculty members are encouraged to participate in the various competitive events.

San Francisco State University Professor Fred Dorer will hold a seminar on solar energy, Friday, May 21 at 2:30 pm in room S204. Free admission.

Kevin A.J. Black will present a gala dance party in the Grand Ballroom of the Jack Tar Hotel at 8 pm, May 22.

Featured groups will include Super Snap, All These People, Sass and West Bay Funk. Admission is \$4 before 9 pm and \$5 dollars after 9.

Slaughterhouse Five, starring Michael Sacks, Rob Leiman and Valerie Perrine, will be shown on Wednesday, May 26 in room V115. The film will begin at 7 pm. Free admission.

There are 25 new garbage cans situated on campus.

The 3-foot high, 350-pound, concrete and pebble cans were recently installed more than a year after the order was submitted.

Each can cost the college \$104 for a total of \$2875.

Twenty-five more cans have been ordered.

Chief of Security Gerald De Girolamo is advising all guest speakers, substitute teachers, new employees and any other visitors that they must obtain a one day parking permit from either E-103, S-142 or C-119 before parking on campus.

A citation received because of lack of a permit can not be rectified through the Campus Police office. The ticket can only be adjudicated through the Municipal Traffic Court by appointment at the Hall of Justice.

A note left on a vehicle is not valid and will not stop the car from being tagged.



COMING FRIDAY — Speaker of the Assembly Leo T. McCarthy, will address students at 11:00 am in lower level of Student Union.

The Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Inc. needs volunteer counselors for the 1976 summer camp.

Camp La Honda in the Santa Cruz mountains will be this year's site. Dates for the camp will be June 6-11 and July 17-24.

Students interested in volunteering should call Tom McGraw at 665-4100.

Dear Shelley:  
I attend City College, and I have a

Got problems?  
Shelley is back  
by popular demand

Dear Shelley:

After three years in the Air Force, one year in Viet Nam, with an excellent record, I was given an undesirable discharge for my association with other gay servicemen. I was led to believe that I would qualify for GI benefits after six months, but this turned out to be untrue.

I want to stay in school but it's very hard without enough money. I think I am entitled to the GI bill. The Veterans Administration has not been any help. Is there anything I can do?

Dear Burned:

There is an organization in San Francisco, Swords to Plowshares, designed to help Vietnam era veterans with their problems. Call them at 391-6984 and tell them all the facts regarding your situation.

Also check out the Financial Aid department on campus if you haven't already. Good luck!

Dear Shelley:

As a "liberated woman" this is embarrassing — but, anyway, I am really turned on to this guy in one of my classes. I'd like to get to know him but I freeze up when an opportunity arises to say anything to him! This amazes me, as I've been able to initiate conversations with other men easily. With him I can't seem to keep it together. This is frustrating! What's wrong?

Anxious

Dear Anxious:  
Liberated or not, male or female, this seems to happen occasionally to most people. Imagine going up to him and saying hello. What would the consequences be? Relax and try not to concentrate too long on this one day it will probably happen spontaneously...and that's the way it should be!

Dear Shelley:  
I attend City College, and I have a

## Shelley

while yet before I graduate. I go with this wonderful guy who wants a baby now. I don't think I am ready for a child just yet, because I want to finish school so I can become a nurse. Besides that, I don't know what my parents will say.

I really don't know how to tell him this because I think he will be very hurt. So what should I do?

Dear Bewildered:  
Tell him that at this time you are not ready to have a child, and that this has nothing to do with your feelings toward him. A decision to have a baby is no light matter and should be made only when you both feel okay about it. Remember that as a woman, you must have the final say or you will head for an up-setting experience rather than the pleasant experience a baby can be when it's yours.

Although it may be difficult, he should be able to respect your decision and accept it.

Dear Shelley:

My old lady is a law student and lately she's been seeing more of her books than me. The few times we are together, she's either exhausted or talks about law so much I get sick of it. I really care for her a lot and she says she cares for me, too, but this has hurt our relationship. Is it her or me?

Law student widower

Dear Widower:  
She is obviously deep into her law trip and has to be if she expects to make it her career. I doubt that she enjoys seeing more of her books than you.

It will be easier on both of you if you flow with this. Perhaps making definite plans to keep some times clear to be together will help.

If it's just too difficult for you, maybe you should consider seeing others for a while and talk it over with her.

## Baseball team eyeing playoffs

Still being affected by the strike, still having defensive problems and still struggling for a playoff berth, City College baseball team is hoping for a season ending push that will land it in the Shaguney playoffs.

The Rams looked as if they were on their winning ways again with a 6-3 win over Diablo Valley College, to end their losing streak but a couple of days later started a new one by losing to San Jose 7-3.

The win against Diablo Valley was a thriller. The Rams took a quick lead but, relinquished it in the seventh inning when DVC tied it at 3-3.

The City nine scored the decisive two runs in the eighth. Catcher Ron James tripled to knock in the go ahead run. Then James scored on a wild pitch to give the Rams an insurance run.

Right-hander Steve Collins showed his pitching prowess by going four innings against four losses. The game was tied at 7-7, but errors in fielding proved to be the deciding factor as Los Medanos went on to win 21-9.

CCSF was supposed to meet Santa Rosa but Santa Rosa cancelled the game and the local team took the opportunity to practice and improve its fielding.

Coach Cathlene Coyne said she sees improvement in the hitting and is grateful for the chance to practice fielding before meeting their next opponent.

The team's record now stands at 1 win and 7 losses. There are five more games left to play in the season.

## McGilley brings hope to Ram golfers

There finally beams a ray of light at the end of a long dark tunnel for the City College golf squad.

Shooting a 153 for 36 holes, Ram Jim McGilliey claimed fourth place and earned a shot to compete in the Northern California Golf Championships.

McGilley's performance was no surprise for coach Dutch Elston. "We always get good performances from our top three or four men," expressed the coach. "But McGilliey

did an outstanding job."

As a team the Rams didn't fair as well. CCFSF found themselves in 8th position and in the cellar of the Golden Gate Conference.

"We got exactly what we expected," resumed Elston. "We have good golfers but have trouble putting it together as a team."

An undefeated team from Chabot breezed to an easy 1st place at the meet, with San Jose second.

## Tennis teams out doing foes

Now closer to the league championship, with a 10-0 record, CCFSF's women's tennis team heads for Santa Rosa in its quest for another victory.

Earlier this season, in the first match with Santa Rosa, CCFSF played super tennis and won 7-2.

In their two previous matches, CCFSF defeated Merritt 7-2 and overhauled Santa Mateo with an impressive 9-0 victory.

After Santa Rosa, the Ram netters travel to West Valley to participate in a match which is not league, but may be their toughest competition this season.

In the final game of league play, CCFSF plays Skyline College, and hopes to wrap-up a possible 12-0 seasonal record. A league championship.

Winning the last three games convincingly, the CCFSF men's tennis team finished with an overall 4-4 league record.

They outplayed Chabot 7-2, and easily racqueted to victory over Laney 7-2.

"The big upset was against San Mateo," said coach Roy Diederichsen. "We played them on their own court and they ranked third in our division and we beat them 6-3."

Richard Quesada and Edgar Wong top the CCFSF team and will participate in the Nor-Cal championships in doubles competition.

The team's depth is made up by Ray Joeng, Hotchi Kigure, Sally Barry and George Gee, with Kogure and Gee returning next season.

"We've had a tough season," Diederichsen said. "We have super competition in our league."

—Pat Doyle

## Spikers ready for showdown

Twelve members of the Ram track team qualified for the Northern California trials.

The tracksters qualified in the high jump, sprint, shotput, 440 relay, and intermediate hurdles.

"Our best chances at the trials are in high jump and the 440 relays," said Coach Lou Vasquez.

Three Rams qualified in the high jump event. Randy Turner, who recently jumped 6'10", King Wiley,

## Press Box

By D. D. Wolohan

With the Golden State Warriors grabbing most of the attention in the Bay Area's sporting scene, Press Box looks at a different phenomenon — the San Francisco Giants.

A team that started the season with much pomp and circumstance, the Giants have slipped back to the realm of the ordinary.

A vibrant crowd of 62,920 saw the San Francisco nine destroy the Dodgers in the opening homestand. Despite being hampered by the city strike, fans came to the park to show their support for the once Toronto-bound club.

But then the second homestand started — and luckily ended before the Giants could see anymore games at Candlestick. Things really went wrong as the Giants lost seven of ten games. Manager Bill Rigney explains, "What we thought were our strengths going into the season — our starting pitching and our defense — so far have been our weaknesses." Rightfielder Bobby Murcer echoes, "I hope we can get out of it before it's too late."

The losses in addition to strike conditions — no public transportation, limited concessions, etc. — resulted in a total attendance of 143,313 Candlestick spectators in 11 dates. This is above last year



## Experts suggest creative approach to labor market

"We are trying to get the word out to the San Francisco community that students need jobs," says Willis Kirk, associate dean, student assistance.

The message is reaching potential employers via posters and television spots that emphasize the Hire-A-Student theme. The appeal is part of an ongoing program of matching up students and employers.

Kirk compares the job market to an iceberg that has 85 per cent of its substance hidden below the surface. He offers some suggestions on how to penetrate this hidden job market.

"Other people are your best source of job information," he says. "To find a job, you have got to be creative and talk to people. Ask friends who are working if they know of any openings. Many jobs are never advertised so a lot are filled by word of mouth."

A preliminary step to job hunting, the Dean advises, is to do a personal evaluation of your own skills, likes and dislikes. He suggests a trip to the Career Guidance Center, 31 Gough Street, where resource material may be helpful.

"It is important to build self-confidence and to know yourself before talking to an interviewer," Kirk feels. He tells job seekers, "Don't be afraid to ask questions. Study the company and its product. Be knowledgeable about how it operates."

"There are jobs out there, but employers are looking for specific skills. It's an employers' market and often they can afford to wait for qualified applicants to come along."

"A sure placement in today's economy, is a person with clerical skills."

Kirk stresses that San Francisco is a business community and as such has a demand for business-related

training.

Another person with extensive knowledge of the Bay Area labor market is Jack Harrington, counselor with the Career Guidance Center. His insights support many of the observations of Dean Kirk.

Advocating "a common sense approach" to career planning, Harrington sees an aggressive mode of operation as most effective. In his view, persistence and patience generally pay off. He stresses the importance of a positive attitude.

"Be honest with yourself and with an employer," Harrington advises. "Employers look for people with integrity and the ability to be productive. They also value dependability, self-assurance and leadership potential."

"Novices to the business world make common mistakes, according to Harrington, such as underestimating the importance of good grooming. Prospective employees should present themselves in an attractive acceptable manner that fits the company image."

Harrington echoes the advice of Dean Kirk in another area. Both emphasize the value of investigation and research in preparing for the job market.

"It makes you more interesting to an employer if you took the time to find out details about the company," Harrington says.

Knowledge is the key stressed by both employment specialists. A sophisticated applicant knows his or her strengths and has definite goals. This self-knowledge is backed up by research of an employer's needs.

Kirk emphasizes careful planning by declaring "Think as hard about choosing a career as you would about selecting the person you are going to marry."

- Margo Little

The strike is over—almost! As the Guardsman went to press, the following facilities were functioning on a normal basis.

- Municipal transportation was back to a regular schedule.
- Campus cafeteria and faculty dining room are open.
- Hot water is now available on campus. Heat is on in classrooms.

## Chem major wins Regent Scholarship

Marti Messerli, a City College student, was awarded both the coveted Regent Scholarship from the University of California, and the Cal Alumni Scholarship for displaying the highest individual achievement and greatest promise.

Appointment to the Regent Scholarship is the most distinguished award the Board of Regents can confer.

Messerli will receive cash awards as well as tuition costs totaling up to \$4043.

A chemistry major in her sixth semester at City Messerli maintains a 4.0 GPA and plans to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley next fall.

Overwhelmed when she heard of the appointment, she said, "They (the Regents) hardly ever give the appointment to transfer students. I



Marti Messerli

am lucky that I was inspired by Dr. Frances Connick of the chemistry department."

Messerli thinks the reason more women are not given awards such as these is because they are seldom given the confidence they need to excel. Although Messerli attended prestigious Amherst College in Massachusetts, she stated that she has learned more at City than she did there.

"The caliber and dedication of the instructors here at San Francisco City College is equal to or even better than Amherst."

Marti admits, "I couldn't have continued my education without the help of these scholarships." "It's worth it to work hard."

In addition to her scholastic ability, Messerli holds a black belt in karate and has taught women's self-defense courses on this campus.

## Mendelsohn hit with audience grilling

Supervisor Bob Mendelsohn fielded audience questions ranging from Proposition B to municipalization of Pacific Gas and Electric during a recent address in the Student Union.

Mendelsohn is running for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in June. He said that he and the other supervisors stood firm against giving into union demands during the strike.

"We renegotiated agreements with 92 per cent of the city employees, including painters and stationary engineers, after Proposition B passed," he said. "The other eight per cent had refused to sit down with our mediator."

"If we had cut those people to the prevailing rates in private industry, they would have lost twice what they are scheduled to lose. It would have been murder, because their wages are so high."

On municipalization of PG&E, Mendelsohn said the Board of



Bob Mendelsohn SF supervisor

Supervisors was reluctant to spend \$250,000 for a feasibility study. "It's really hard for us to see, whether or not at the bottom line, service would be better for the people and cheaper," he said.

President Kenneth Washington, seated with Mendelsohn, spoke against the proposed Muni expansion into the south reservoir, and

asked Mendelsohn for his position.

Mendelsohn, who had not heard of the issue, responded, "This is why it's so wonderful to be in local politics." This drew laughter from the audience. "If I'm for sticking it (the Muni) into someone else's neighborhood, you will like me, but others will be upset. What I always try to do is find the least disrupting way to solve a problem."

The questioning from the audience resembled a grilling when a young woman attempted to have Mendelsohn state his position on issues such as cutbacks in city services and layoff of city workers.

"I'm going to have to leave in five minutes, but I'm sure this area is still available and maybe you could come up here and do this exercise," said Mendelsohn to applause from the audience.

Mendelsohn, a former instructor at City College, had been invited to speak through the Student Lecture Series called The Movers and Shakers, "for people with clout."

- Kyle Suen

## Malicious mischief unleashed by tire slashing

The craft workers strike is taking its toll as City College became an unwilling victim of vandalism by two striking college employees.

Apprehended by campus police were Robert Loeoff, a plumber, and Elden Howd, an assistant gardener, after allegedly destroying the tires of a school delivery truck.

Captain Gary Teragawa, campus police, reported that book store employee, Christopher Scott, was unloading books from the delivery truck outside Conlan Hall April 30 when the two men approached the vehicle.

As one man cut the air valves of the tires with a pair of wire cutters, Scott rushed into the bookstore to seek aid from patrolling campus policeman, Denis Carroll.

Carroll, an imposing 6'4" criminology major on the force for two semesters, darted from the store with a partner, Steve Ariani, and apprehended Loeoff and Howd without a struggle.

"One guy was a little belligerent but it wasn't that bad," says Carroll. "It's a touchy situation with the craft workers strike, and we felt it wasn't necessary to handcuff them."

Carroll then made a citizen's arrest and detained the men until

San Francisco police arrived.

Both men have been charged with malicious mischief, which is a misdemeanor. Neither has a previous criminal record.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 18 in Municipal court. At that time the defendants will make a plea after which a court or sentencing date will be set.

What action will be taken by the college against Loeoff and Howd is yet undetermined. Whether or not the men will lose their jobs at City College will not be known until the strike is over and they have officially returned to work.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning confirmed that neither man is collecting wages during the strike. Loeoff normally earns \$24,284 a year while Howd collects between \$13,597.80 and \$16,375.

Margerie Leland, assistant director of public services in Mayor George Moscone's office, said that no amnesty will be granted to any striker found guilty of a crime. She reaffirmed, "If it can be proved a striker committed a crime, he will be prosecuted like any other person performing a criminal act."

- Rene Beck



IN THE LINE OF DUTY — Denis Carroll checked vandalism to campus truck tires. Suspects were arrested.

## Three honored with top achievement awards

Hon Meng Low, a CCSF student originally from Malaysia, was the recipient of the Kathleen D. Loly award, offered by Alpha Gamma Sigma's Omega chapter of CCSF.

"I received the letter and to say the least, was thrilled," said an elated Low. The award came in the form of a \$400 scholarship. There are only eight recipients out of 104 California community colleges.

Based on scholastic achievement, the competition attracted 208 students.

Low plans to transfer to University of California, Berkeley, where he will major in biology.

The "Latina of the Month" award for May was presented to Marcelina Renteria, vice president of La Raza Unida.

A native San Franciscan, Renteria is a secretary in the Latin American Studies department of City College.

As a broadcasting major, she is the first bilingual deejay on City College's radio station KCSF.

Renteria is active on and off campus. She works in the PTA and her hobbies include cooking, partying, crocheting, eating raisins and driving her pink car. Renteria makes herself available for anyone who needs her help.

The 26 year old latina also cares for a home and two sons, Alejandro, 6, and Raul 5.

## Ex-'Moonie' disavows the religious cult

Continued from Page 2

"As 'Moonie' speakers lectured, I looked around me and saw the expressions of deep devotion on the faces of the members," he reflected.

"In contrast, I felt myself cheated, deceived and indignant. The whole lecture series was nothing but a



LEAVES MOONIES — "They really disappointed me," said Richard Wall about Reverend Moon's people.

propaganda campaign."

Topics of the speeches covered all the bases, he said. Reverend Moon was heralded as a savior, and the evils of communism in the world were discussed.

Secrecy and deception are the main faults Wall sees in the organization. The lack of truth in its recruiting practices is his main beef.

"They call themselves the Unification Church or the Creative Community Project, it's all deception. Why don't they say they are really followers of Moon."

"Sadly, recruits are now aware of the vast wealth of Reverend Moon. He and the organization he heads own many estates, a luxurious yacht as well as other pleasure craft, expensive cars, and a seemingly unlimited expense account for travel."

Wall concluded that many thousand of young people throughout the United States who are followers, and followers-to-be, are an example of high-power brainwashing and exploitation of idealists who are searching for an alternative life style.

"I strongly urge the public to demand an investigation of this dangerous cult," said Wall.

- J. D. Page

## Child support changed by D.A.

A major change is about to be made in the way child support payments are collected in San Francisco.

Beginning this week thousands of City residents will be affected by a change in billing and collection methods.

The office of Joseph Freitas district attorney is now enforcing all child support payments ordered within the City and County of San Francisco.

Payments must be made according to the instructions on the monthly bill or court action will be taken.

Persons wishing further information should contact the District Attorney's office.

## Chancellor boosts Proposition 4

Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman of the California Community College urges all Community College interests and others to support Proposition 4 on the June 8 ballot.

The measure calls for authorization of \$150 million in bond funding for Community College site and construction.

"We've never lost a Community College bond proposition," says Brossman. "and I'm sure we won't

this year, but it will take a special effort by all the Community College interests to assure its success. I'm calling on all of them to make that effort."

Bert W. Levit San Francisco attorney and former director of the State Department of Finance, is in charge of a citizens' campaign planning group that will organize and plan the campaign for the proposition.

## Theme of 'America!' wins awards in florists' annual open house

Linda Chappelle won most of the honors when her window display "Farming - the backbone of America" took first place in the Annual Retail Floristry Department Open House. The theme for this year's floristry display was "A Toast to America 1776-1976."

Chappelle, a second semester student, was also awarded the William Zappettini perpetual trophy for the best use of quality and abundance of flowers, and the Stein perpetual trophy for best display.

The window display, "The Declaration of Independence", in second place, was created by Nancy

Tringalli, Thomas Wurst and Fran Lopez.

The "Spirit of '76", by Gail Leong and Hiro Baba, was awarded third place by the judges from the floristry department.

The Kalman scholarship of \$250 was awarded to Cheryl Milano, co-creator of the window display, "Frontier America".

Each of the window displays was done by advanced floristry students. They were judged on originality, design (theme) sales appeal, artistry and quality.

Due to the strike, the open house banquet was cancelled.



SMILES BLOOM AT FLORAL AWARD — Winners of second place for their window display in the floristry competition beam on receiving their award. Students are Thomas Wurst, Fran Lopez and Nancy Tringalli. At right is Angelo Taverna, florist.



# The Guardsman

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## NAACP needs funds to fight Mississippi lawsuit

"If you don't put up the dough, the case has got to go," declared Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington, D.C. bureau of the NAACP.

Mitchell was in California to raise \$1.5 million needed to appeal a ruling against the civil rights organization.

The case, brought by 12 white merchants of Port Gibson and Claiborne County, Miss., against the NAACP, concerned a black boycott of certain white stores starting in 1966 and lasting through 1969. The boycott began because the shops, which served mainly the black community, refused to employ any black workers. The state judge awarded the merchants \$1.25 million in damages.

Speaking on campus, Mitchell said, "The judge's reasoning was that the boycott constituted illegal restraint of trade. The size of the award was based on the profits lost during the boycott, investments that might, M-I-G-H-T, might have been made with those profits, and profits that M-I-G-H-T have come from those investments!"

The size of the judgment threatens the financial stability of the NAACP, he added.

A law, unique to Mississippi, requires that 125 per cent of any amount awarded in a suit must be posted before an appeal can be made.

Referring to that law, Mitchell said, "You've heard the ancient statement that the law is an ass; well, the law may not be an ass, but it is certainly a four-legged irresponsible animal in the state of Mississippi!"

Mitchell seemed confident that if the NAACP was able to appeal the case could be won.

Dr. Kenneth Washington asked Mitchell if the case was tied in any way to South Africa.

Mitchell replied that until this fight for human dignity was won in



Clarence Mitchell

Mississippi, U.S. urgings to improve conditions in South Africa would be more easily ignored.

Mitchell tied the struggle in Mississippi to the labor union struggles of the 1930s and '40s, the right to picket contained in the First Amendment.

He brought up a 1938 Supreme Court decision (New Negro Alliance vs. Sanitary Grocery Company) which established the right to picket retail outlets that practiced racial discrimination.

The judge, George W. Haynes, ruled that the particulars of the Port Gibson boycott were not the same as the 1938 case.

Virna M. Canson, regional director of the NAACP, and Joseph E. Hall, president of the NAACP's San Francisco branch, also spoke on the subject. About 100 CCSF students attended the meeting.

Faculty and students had contributed \$450 with donations still coming in at press time.

Further court action and appeals in the case are pending.

—Steven Goldberg and David Webb

## Does sex bias exist on this campus?

"Watch out for sex discrimination on campus," advises Rosa Perez, assistant dean of students.

Perez, speaking for the college administration, said students should be on the lookout for any kind of sex discrimination, and should report it immediately wherever it appears to exist.

Title IX, a section of the Education Amendments of 1972, requires all educational facilities receiving federal monies (which includes City College) to review their operations and eliminate sex discrimination on all levels.

A recently completed self-evaluation study of the campus has

prompted changes in City College operation, according to Perez.

She said the major areas of change have been in physical education, the nursing program, and in the wording of forms used at City College.

Perez urges students to file a formal grievance with the Board of Student Review if any sex discrimination is observed.

The dean said students should come to her personally and request a petition for student review.

After it is filed each petition is then reviewed by the board, which is comprised of a representative group consisting of faculty, students, and administration members.

The board has no power to eliminate discrimination with one fell swoop; however Perez said the board can "certainly set the wheels in motion."

Perez stressed the need for students to be aware of sex discrimination especially in seemingly trivial areas. These may include such things as the use of titles (Mr., Mrs., or Miss) on drop cards.

City college administration is required by federal law to inform students of these laws and the grievance procedures relating to them.

—Marc Francis

## "Hello, Central... what's City college's new number?"

Out with the old → in with the new. City College has a new centrex telephone system that is designed to cut cost and time.

Now it is possible for callers to dial directly to the person or department they wish instead of going through the busy switchboard to be connected.

The cutover from the old system to the new started August 30 to coincide with the issuance of the new

San Francisco public telephone books.

At first it was necessary to have five intercept operators to assist in giving the new direct dial numbers to callers. They received approximately 2500 calls daily but as people become aware of the new listings the calls decreased to about 500 daily.

Previously the switchboard operators handled approximately 3200 calls daily. The number of calls increased during registration periods.

Now the public can find the numbers of frequently called departments or the main number in the public telephone directory. The campus directory lists all direct dial numbers.

For those who still call the old number (587-7272) there are still intercept operators on campus who will give the new direct dial number for the person or department.



IN — Sleek new Centrex consoles have push-button control that replaces the old plug-in connections of the ancient switchboard recently discarded by CCSF.

The new main number of the college is 239-3000. Responding to these calls will be Emily Moi, supervisor, and her staff.

"We are all pleased with the new equipment," said Moi, "because we

can now give greater assistance to the public."

The three centrex consoles that replaced the large switchboard have push buttons instead of plugs and measure a neat 8x15 inches.

## Nursing program charged with discrimination

City College's nursing program is under attack for racial discrimination. The controversy came to a head last June.

The Committee Against Racism (CAR) charged that there were "36 Whites, 2 Blacks, 2 Latinos, 5 Asians and 3 native Americans" comprising the new class in the nursing program.

Ganellie Griffin, chairperson of the nursing department, said the committee's statement is essentially correct.

CAR further charges that, "in fall '75 they (the nursing department) arbitrarily and racistly dropped the plan and changed the admission criteria to include only academic grade points and CCSF placement scores."

Griffin disagrees with the "arbitrary and racist" accusation.

She explained how the current admittance policy came about.

"Up until fall '74, the nursing program consisted of an equal balance of the ethnic population of

the college," she said. "There was such a backlog of people that we had to do something to relieve this backlog."

"Our program is one of the most impacted there is at City College. We get between 600 and 700 applications each year and only 48 students can be accepted in the fall and 48 of the reviewed 700 accepted for the spring semester."

"In spring '76 there were fewer minority students than in the past, so we were going to go back to the old way — the ethnic population of the college."

At the meeting before the Community College Board of Directors in late June, several students who would have been excluded from the nursing program threatened law suits if they were not admitted. They met all the requirements except one — they were not minority students.

They had more total grade points than those who would replace them to meet the ethnic population

requirement of the college. It was decided, because the grade point system was printed as the main criterion in the college catalog, that this system would have to be followed for this year. Hence the suits were not filed.

"We will have developed new admission criteria for the class entering in fall '77," promises Griffin. "We can not go back to the old system."

There are 181 people presently enrolled in the nursing program.

"Hospital facilities dictate the size of the classes," Griffin said. "There are other schools with programs — San Francisco State, USF, etc. — who train in the same hospitals we do. There is limited space."

"In 1964, when our program was three years old, we had 48 students enroll in one year. We've really grown."

Griffin says the trend in society today is "everyone wants to be a nurse," just like the teacher deluge of a few years back.

With 700 applications received

and only 96 total applicants accepted for the year, a problem was imminent.

The solution?

A representative of CAR believes there are two alternatives. "In order to avoid systematic exclusion of minorities, they can either go back to the old way, or do it the way a school in the East Bay does it," she says. "That's by drawing names from a hat."

Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of CCSF, is deeply concerned with this complex problem and echoes Griffin's feelings: "During the fall '76 semester we must develop a legal and moral policy under which the nursing program will become more representative of the community than it has been for a number of years."

Griffin looks realistically at the problem summarizing, "No matter how you do it, it's not going to be right."

—D.D. Wolohan

## Enabler program offers aid to all handicapped

The Enabler Program is a free service provided at City College to offer supportive services to students with handicaps. It is staffed by one full-time counselor, Hortensia Chang, and several part-time student assistants.

Any student with a medical condition may apply for aid. For example, students with general medical conditions (post-surgery, asthma, heart conditions, cancer, diabetes, sensory impairment (blindness and deafness); mobility impairments (post-polio paralysis, cerebral palsy, amputees, neurological damage); psychiatric conditions, and emergency and temporary physical problems.

Services offered:

- Personal counseling for those who wish to talk to a counselor.
- Registration priority tickets that allow students to enroll in classes early.
- Elevator keys giving students access to elevators in main buildings on campus.

- Shuttle vans to transport students from and to any destination.
- Transportation arrangements may be made from other routes, such as the BART or Muni stops near the campus. Home pickups may be made in case of emergency.
- Student drivers are available every day from 7:45 am to 4:30 pm.
- Medical parking permits allow students to park closer to classrooms. Permits are renewable.
- Services for the blind and other visually handicapped.
- Services for the deaf—sign language interpreters available.
- Notetakers for those with limited use of their upper limbs.
- Resource library where current journals are available on loan, dealing with issues affecting the handicapped such as legislation.
- Wheelchair accessibility — The Enabler Program is involved in opening City College to students in wheelchairs.

The Enabler office is located in B402, behind the student cafeteria.

### NEWSMAKERS ★★★

#### Seeks office

Carter says public is tired of same old faces in capitol and longs for change in government



Governor Jimmy Carter

#### Beauty queen

Gina, a City College student, was chosen as Queen Isabella in colorful Columbus Day parade.



Gina Marilyn Greco

#### Defends record

Ford asks to be judged by his record of achievement instead of his opponent's promises



President Gerald Ford



Sandy Henderson (18) and Norma Rosas (12) plus Vicky Shinn (14) and Wendy Lui (11) cover with skill.



### In Memoriam

William W. Bartholomei, a second semester student at City College died of a heart attack at San Francisco General on Monday, October 4, 1976, at the age of 38.

A psychology major with a B average, Bartholomei was a community oriented person, devoted to promoting Alcohol Anonymous programs to help the unfortunate people.

According to his counselor, Frank Maestas, Bartholomei was a "warm, friendly individual whose ultimate goal was to go into counseling."

Services for Bartholomei were held on Thursday, October 6, 1976, at 11 a.m. at Riley's Mortuary, attended by family, various administrators and students. Survivors are a wife and four children.

### Students unaware of peer advisers

"New students are looking for someone to talk to, and because we're the same age they come to us," bubbled a smiling Dale Williams.

Williams, as a member of CCSF's new Peer Adviser Program, is taking part in a plan allowing students to be advised by individuals within their same age and socio-economic group.

The Peer Adviser Program was developed by Patricia Cerizo, a member of CCSF's Counseling Department. A training session this summer, headed by Cerizo and fellow counselor Frank Maestas, drilled the current Peer Advisers into a tight, cohesive unit. Despite a massive publicity campaign, few students were aware of the program's existence.

Sirgia Sanchez, another peer adviser, cited this lack of student feedback as the program's only problem. "Otherwise, the majority of the administration are 100% behind us," Sanchez stated.

The nerve center of the program is located at the information desk in the Student Union Building, and is open daily from 9 am to 3 pm. A satellite unit is situated in the Counseling Reception Booth, second floor of Conlan Hall and is open daily 9 am to 3 pm.

## Big shuffle moves deans into different positions

Two new deans appeared on campus this semester and six position changes were made in City College's administration during the summer.

A newcomer from Pasadena City College, Rachel Ness fills the assistant dean of financial aid post left by Juanita Pascual. Bernard Foston, with the S.F. Community College District since 1970, replaced Wallace Wells as assistant dean of veterans, dependents and non-residents.



Rachel Ness



Bernard Foston



Shirley Kelly

Ness, formerly an acting counselor-coordinator of scholarships and financial aid at Pasadena, hopes to speed up the application procedure and check dispersal. She suggests having eligibility forms processed free at the college instead of having students mail them out and wait up to eight weeks for the results.

Foston, who calls himself "a working dean," has been an instructor, counselor, site administrator, and Veteran's Upward Bound director with the Community College Centers.

"I would like to expand services, especially at night, so veterans have the same benefits as day students, as soon as the budget is approved," he says. Foston plans to use the peer counseling service and a night counselor, and to expand community outreach to encourage veterans to attend City College.

Shirley Kelly, a chemistry instructor and president of the Academic Senate last semester, replaced Victor Chow as acting dean of instruction. Kelly, who will oversee the engineering, mathematics, chemistry and other physical science departments for a year, feels her science background helps her "understand the problems of the departments better than other fields."

James Billwiller, dean of instruction, took on the additional duties of acting administrative dean of instruction when Jules Fraden left for a six-month sabbatical.

Willis Kirk, formerly associate dean of student assistance, took Edna Pope's position as associate dean, guidance services, while she is on a 11-month leave of absence.

On sabbatical last semester, Juanita Pascual, assistant dean of financial aid, was appointed assistant dean of instruction.

Sarah Wong, acting assistant dean of financial aid last semester, was appointed acting associate dean of student assistance, taking Willis Kirk's place.

Don St. John, director of computer services, had his title changed to assistant dean of computer services.



ON THE WAY TO THE TOP — New campus chief of police tells reporter his future career plans.

## New chief anticipates crime potential

A lowered crime rate at City College during the summer and beginning fall semester, has made Melvin Bautista's new job as campus police captain a little easier. The friendly, 20-year-old criminology major is replacing Captain Gary Terragawa, who was graduated.

Bautista knows from past experience that the quiet probably won't last.

"It always starts out slow but picks up during the semester. It's been quiet but I'm expecting something to happen. It happens every semester."

As six to six and a half hours a day on campus police work isn't enough, Bautista recently acquired a

full-time paying job as an officer with the University of San Francisco police.

CCSF's campus police work for experience only and must be enrolled students.

Bautista eventually wants to join a city police force and is currently taking police tests as far away as Santa Cruz. But his desire is to stay in San Francisco.

"I know the area and I was born here. I would like to go out into the community," he said.

The most dramatic incident during the summer was a fist fight in front of the book store. This semester, the leading crimes have been a couple of purse snatchings.

Despite Bautista's expectations of a crime increase, he is enthusiastic about his job. Modest about his abilities, he claims he rose through the police ranks during his two years on the force, "by being in the right place at the right time."

## Scholarships available

Applications for California State scholarships and for occupational education and training grants are now available from all counselors and from the financial aid office.

State scholarships are specifically designed for community college students who are going to transfer to four-year colleges.

The scholarships pay all tuition and all fees. Applicants must complete the paperwork for the scholarships before the deadline, December 4.

Application forms include specific directions, but Don Snapp, scholarship coordinator, will be happy to assist any person or answer questions about the applications during his office hours.

Awards will be made for September, 1977.

Every year the California Alumni Association of University of California, Berkeley, awards over \$100,000 in scholarships to California high school and community college students.

Students who plan to enter Cal, Berkeley, in fall of 1977 must have at least a 3.3 overall grade point average in academic subjects.

Applicants for these scholarships will not be selected solely on financial need, but the amount of the award is based on the individual student's need.

To apply, students must fill out the application form by October 15, 1976. The financial aid application is located at the back of the Cal undergraduate admissions packet.

City College financial aid office will forward the scholarship documents of eligible students to the California Alumni Association.

Top applicants are interviewed and selected by the local Alumni Scholarship Committee. Further information is available from counselors.

Rita Witcomb, Lynn Rogers and Charlotte Carlsen are making good use of CCSF's training program in ornamental horticulture and retail floristry.

"They got started in their business ('Goodwomen Gardening') just by calls coming into the school," said Frank Hilton, head of ornamental horticulture.

"Right now there is a great interest in gardening with more areas to be maintained — condominiums, individual homes, parks," said Hilton.

There are five full-time day teachers of horticulture and eight night-time instructors. In both programs there are 350 students.

Night courses are being used to train Civil Service employees for promotions. Units can be earned at night towards the AS or AA degrees but there is no certificate program.

The department offers a two year Associate of Science degree (AS) or Award of Achievement program.

The AS program has three areas:

- (1) Commercial Cut-Flower and Greenhouse Production
- (2) Landscape Gardening and Landscape Contracting
- (3) Nursery and Garden-Center Operation

This past summer, students on their own time carried away \$1600 in prizes at the San Mateo Florist Fiesta.

"CCSF students might show their appreciation of the hard-working horticulture department by not throwing trash on the lawns," said Hilton.

## Gardening is the path to happiness

### As we were

During constant expansion to meet the growing needs of the students, the campus has undergone many changes.

Where the Science Building now stands used to be a county jail. During World War II the campus was divided and half of the hill was used by the Navy for a WAVE separation center.

Over the years CCSF has expanded to 12 buildings with another under construction. Many of the buildings bear the names of past faculty members.

Cloud Hall is named for Dr. Archibald Cloud, the first president of CCSF. The Hall is named in honor of George D. Smith who was chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

Conlan Hall is named for the second president of CCSF, Dr. Louis G. Conlan.

Art: Kevin Cheung Text: Bill Hart



Election special by Rene Beck and Gwalthney Love

## Dole charges Carter will destroy free enterprise

If Robert Dole, the Republican vice-presidential candidate, can earn votes for the Republicans as skillfully as he drew laughs from the audience at the Commonwealth Club recently Ford's win is a better bet.

Dole opened his address to the audience of more than 1,000 at the Hilton Hotel luncheon joking, "Being a Republican we're not used to crowds like this."

Despite his quick humor, the conservative senator from Kansas lived up to his reputation as a political fighter by denouncing Carter's stand on various issues such as unemployment and government spending. He charged, "Carter is dominated by labor leaders."

Dole's tone remained serious as he attacked the Democratic platform on how to revitalize the economy.

"Most of the issues in this campaign — defense, unemployment, social progress, or whatever — are subsumed in that central question of how to restore the economy to good health and how to keep it in good health."

"The two sides of the economic question in this campaign are not difficult to summarize."

"One position — Mr. Carter's — is that spending and more government control over the economy are the keys to economic progress."

"The other position — President Ford's — is that most government tinkering, tampering, and spending does not increase wealth, it simply redistributes it over the short run, and at the same time impedes or destroys the commercial and industrial mechanisms which create wealth and create jobs in the long run."

Dole charged that Carter's plan, which he said would develop or extend 62 federal spending programs, plus create or expand 22 existing federal agencies, would directly result in inflation. He estimated the bare minimum annual cost of Carter's proposal at \$100 billion.

"I know that the Democratic platform promises a full employment economy without inflation, but there are not many people who think that can be done."

The senator described the Democratic platform as a path to developing a socialized economy and destroying the free enterprise system.

Spending more time downgrading Carter's positions rather than clarifying his own, Dole turned to Proposition 13, the California farm labor initiative, which he opposes. He criticized Carter for not taking a position at first on 14, then decide to endorse it.

Dole repeated Representative Fisk's statement on Carter's "breach of faith."

"Mr. Carter, in this issue, either did not know his position or he changed his position three times. I think he did not have the total facts, and he wavered, depending on who talked to him last."

Robert Dole, referred to by Newsweek as the man in whom Ford has found his tongue, said President Ford "is in a better position to ask that he be judged by what he has produced rather than what he has promised."

"The President, by a judicious use of his veto power, has been able to slow the rate of increase in government spending," Dole said.

Dole sarcastically attacked the Democrats on unemployment by saying, "Every time I hear Carter he talks about how it was when the Democrats were last in charge. What he leaves out is the Vietnam war — when you ship a half million men overseas, it does help your unemployment rate."

After explaining that labor leaders do and should have a great influence in this country because they represent a large part of the population, Dole pronounced, "I don't think they should control one of our great political parties, but they do. They're part and parcel for all practical purposes, of the Democratic Party."

After Dole outlined Carter's affinity for Meany, he expressed, "I think George Meany is very powerful. He already controls the Congress, and give him the White House, everything's gonna be down hill from there on."



SOCK IT TO THEM — Senator Robert Dole hits the campaign trail and speaks in San Francisco to an enthusiastic group.

In the midst of answering a question regarding his positions on Proposition 13, he switched to the subject of how "Carter can't make up his mind."

But his poise never slackened as he stumbled, "The reason we're having three debates between Ford and Carter is so he can have three separate times to state the same and different positions on the same issues."

Don't let flu catch you

# The Guardsman

Remember to vote Nov. 2

Volume 83 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 27, 1976

Health Department says misinformation leads to a fear of taking preventive shot to lower risk of flu

## Swine flu vaccine will be free

What is Swine Flu? Swine flu is an influenza disease, caused by a virus. It is named "swine" because it was commonly found in pigs for the past 50 years.

This year, at Fort Dix, New Jersey, swine flu spread from person to person for the first time since 1930.

It may cause a nation-wide epidemic since most people have no protection (immunity) against the swine flu virus.

Spanish (Swine) Flu of 1918, killed 500,000 U. S. residents, mostly healthy young men and women.

Asian Flu of 1957, killed 70,000 U. S. residents, mostly the elderly and medically high risk persons.

Hong Kong Flu of 1968, killed 33,000 U. S. residents, again mostly the elderly and medically high risk person.

Symptoms commonly include fever, chills, dry cough and body ache, but in some cases pneumonia and death.

There is no known cure for swine flu or any other flu.

People who get a flu shot now will receive protection against swine flu.

Today's flu vaccines cause less side effects than those in the past.

You cannot get the flu from the vaccine, because it is made from a killed virus.

Some people may have a slight fever or a sore arm after getting the flu shot.

Seniors and other high risk persons

People over 60, and those with diabetes, heart, lung, or kidney disease are considered medically high risk persons.

It is most important for the high risk person to receive a swine flu shot early.

Egg allergy doesn't mix with vaccine

If you are allergic to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers, check with your doctor to see if the vaccine is safe for you.

Clinics will be operating in your district to give flu shots FREE of charge.

Shots will be given on the arm. Please wear short or loose sleeves.

It is not advisable to receive the vaccine if you have a fever.

Locations will be published in handouts, posters and through all news media.

City-wide sites will be staffed by volunteers.

Volunteers needed

If you are willing to help call 558-5266.

Check with Student Health Center for dates flu shots will be given on campus.

— Marc Francis

Annual sales exceed \$1 million:

## College book store profits are used to reduce debts

City College Bookstore has been much maligned by students on campus. Ms. Inez Borrelli, manager of the bookstore, tried to explain the workings of the bookstore and misconceptions about it in an interview recently.

She first points out that the bookstore, whose sales last year topped the \$1 million mark, is not connected with City College except that its money goes to the Associated Students for such things as the mortgage on the Student Union building and school funds.

Ms. Borrelli, manager for almost two years, after five years under the previous manager, comes from a retail merchandising background.

Borrelli and her staff of six work year-round ordering all the books, supplies and accessories needed for every student and instructor on campus. Borrelli herself travels the country searching publishers' warehouses for textbooks, many of them used.

Overcrowding and long lines seem to be big headaches with students. Ms. Borrelli sympathizes with the students and her own problem.

"It kills me to see students having to wait in long lines outside, then have to wait in long lines again once they're inside."

When asked about expansion, she sadly reports she has nowhere to go at the present time.

"At our present location we can't expand. We can't build out and any attempt to build up will put too much stress on the building. It can't take it."

How about another location?

"I've talked to President Washington about it. He wanted us to move to Cal Bookstore's location once their lease is up, in about a year and a half, so the counseling department could have our space."

We would have leveled the present building and built a bookstore four times our present size. Although what we really need is a bookstore about six times our size."

"But," she continues, "it seems that the land is owned by the San Francisco Water Department which books. They are fair trade items. The prices are set by the publishers; we can't do anything about them. In fact, we lose money on new textbooks."

"Also, we don't order specific textbooks. The instructors are the ones who determine which books the students have to buy."

"That's also the reason we sometimes receive books after the semester starts. An instructor will either miss the deadline for ordering or once he or she has ordered will find and want another."

"It takes an average of two months to get a book once it's been ordered so the delay hurts everybody, especially the student."

"What about used book prices?"

"No matter what the student follows with the purchase and resale of any used book. We buy it back for 50% of the original cost and sell it for 75% of the original price."

Some students say they have found used books tucked away in back of the new books and believes that the bookstore is trying to force them to buy the more expensive books.

In answer to this Ms. Borrelli answers with an emphatic, "No!"

"What happens is the students will hide the books themselves so they can come back when they perhaps have the money."

"We want to sell all the used books we can. Along with supplies and other things, that's where we make money."

On the subject of the other items the bookstore sells, some of the more popular being calculators, T-shirts and backpacks, Borrelli says that she is trying to cut prices on all those items by buying in bulk with other members of the Bay Area College Stores (BACS).

"In this way we can at least try to compete with chain stores, like Payless, since when they buy they buy for a hundred stores at a time," she says.

What relation does the campus bookstore have with Cal Book?

"We send all of our class book lists to Cal. They deal mainly in used books. Normally Cal handles about 30% of our business but recently they've only handled about 10%. We wish they would handle more."

Borrelli is upset to hear students calling Cal the "used book store" and the on-campus bookstore the "new book store."

She says that the campus bookstore has ten times the number of used books.

How about the bookstore itself? Is there anything new or in the works?

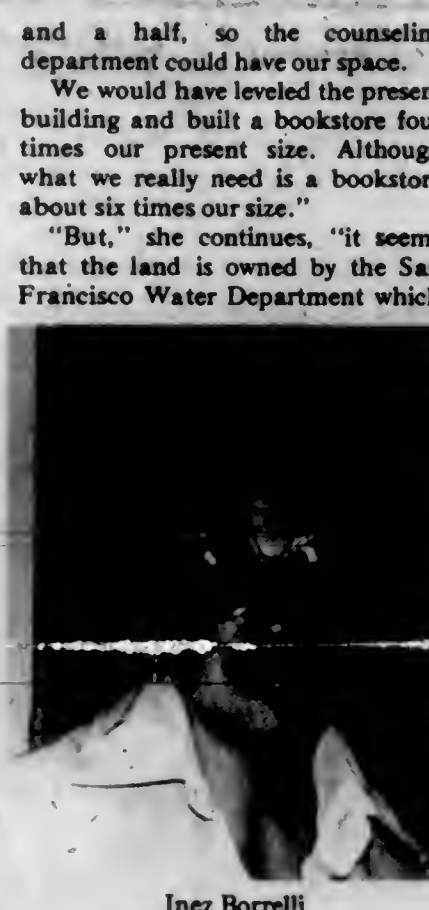
The bookstore's security system is undergoing some changes.

Since last semester's daring daylight armed robbery, a district-funded ADT surveillance camera system has been installed along with an ultra-sonic motion detecting device. In addition, starting next semester two armed security men will be on duty during the busy first two weeks of each semester.

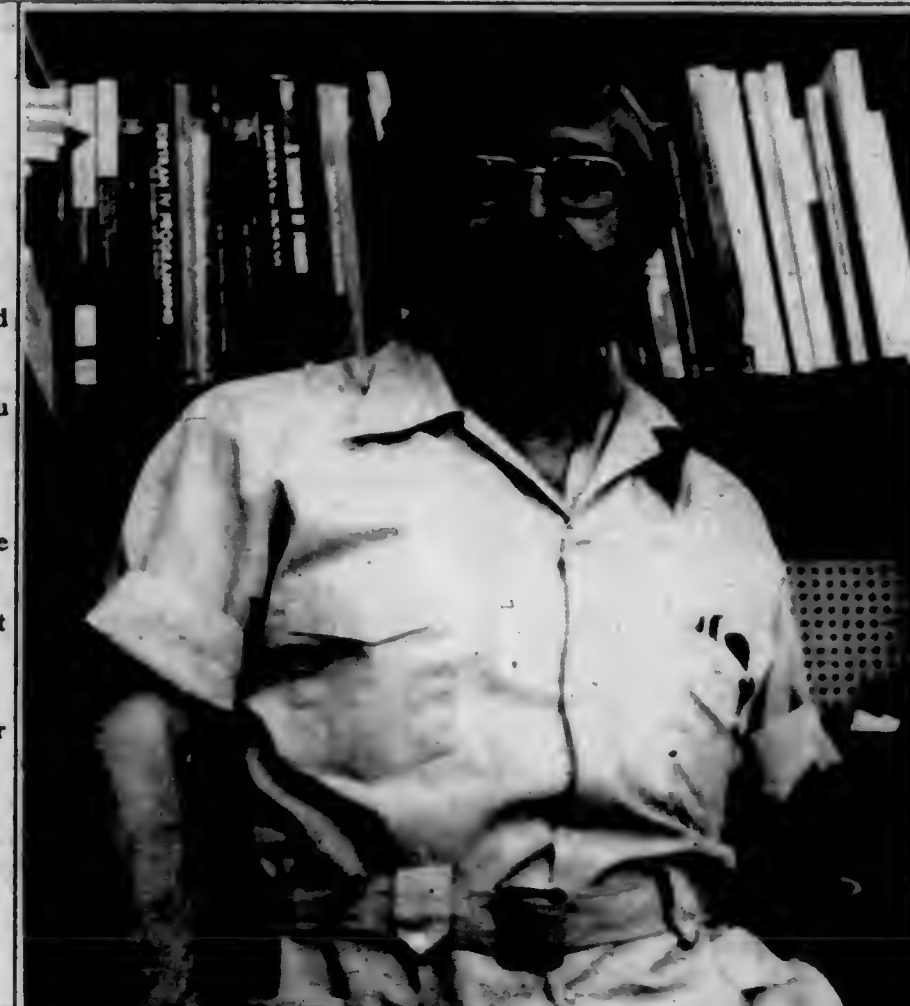
All this is to stop further attempts to rob the bookstore and possibly injure its occupants.

Ms. Borrelli plans to have more special sales like the recent \$1.99 hardbound book sale along with more promotion and advertising.

—David Wendlinger  
Photo — Art Garman



Inez Borrelli



SOMETHING NEW—Call him an expediter, trouble-shooter or ombudsman. Instructor Frank Holden is volunteering to help students with tiresome task of getting things done.

## Ombudsman will help cut bureaucratic red tape

Frank Holden is volunteering his services as ombudsman at the request of the Associated Students President, David Pon.

"To my knowledge the position has not been formalized in that it has not been recognized in any official way by the administration," Holden said. The position was previously proposed to then President Buttimer, but until recently it has been unsolicited.

The term ombudsman originated in Scandinavia and refers to solving problems inherent in bureaucracies. The ombudsman will be acting as a go-between to cut through some of the red tape when students have difficulties with which they are reluctant to approach the administration.

"In any bureaucracy the people dealing with it encounter blocks that to them appear insurmountable. This (position) is an attempt to provide an additional informal relationship of help to students in these areas," said Holden. Hopefully this will give students confidence to say any

grievances that may be fostered between themselves and their instructors.

"I do not intend attempting to usurp any administrator's function. In fact I would like to emphasize my confidence and trust in the administration on campus," Holden continued.

In the past Holden has taken an active role on campus. He helped establish the faculty evaluation used currently and has served on the curriculum committee. In other areas he has been chairman of the computer science, astronomy and interdepartmental studies departments.

In order to make himself more available to students his office hours are being extended. These are: Tues.-Thurs 9:30-12:30; Wed.-Fri. 9:15-10:00; and Mon. 9:15-10:00 and 4:00-5:00 or by appointment. Also students are free to call Holden at home 527-4315. Holden's office is located in 5192 and his phone exchange is 3139.

—Christina Hazard

## Four seats contested in race for CCSF Board of Governors

Election of four candidates to City College Board of Governors is being ignored by the San Francisco professional press.

Media coverage of local propositions and Assembly and Senate candidates are vying for attention given to Presidential candidates, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

In an attempt to focus attention on the Board of Governors election, nine candidates for the four seats appeared on campus last week at a forum sponsored by the Academic Senate and Faculty Association.

Yesterday students had an opportunity to meet the candidates in a forum held in the lower level of the Student Union.

Susan Muysenberg, a City College student who is also a Socialist worker, and Thomas D. Wilson, educator who retired from City College in 1976 and also taught in San Francisco School District, are two of the nine challengers.

"Running for re-election are the four incumbents who seek another chance to serve for a four-year term on the board. The salary is \$100 monthly."

continued on page 3

### NEWSMAKERS

#### Stuck

Senator Walter Mondale was stuck in an elevator in San Francisco while he was in the city for a political rally.



Senator Mondale

#### Angry

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro angrily renounced the 1973 agreement between Cuba and the United States to control airline hijacking.



Fidel Castro

#### Honored

Martha Graham, first dancer to win Medal of Freedom award, accepts it from President Ford at a White House ceremony.



Martha Graham



## Editorials

### Use it or lose it

As college students, we are now touching fragments of the real "dog-eat-dog" world that up to now which we have had little or no experience. Also, most of us are of at least 18 years of age, which means that we are eligible to vote in the upcoming November presidential election.

This being my first presidential election, will be just a memory of another "first time" experience, but I am enthusiastically watching the lack-luster debates trying to get an opinion together before standing in line at the polls in November.

As young men and women working towards our future, we can realize the importance of such elections and should carry this responsibility to the polls in the form of one check in the square of our choice. We must ignore any feelings of helplessness and go out to voice an opinion to remedy this madness that exists today!

Since before President Kennedy we have been labeled as "apathetic voters", but I do not feel that any of us are apathetic, and this November let's prove it!

Get out and vote this November!

Douglas See

### Ballots not bullets

When we look at what is happening in the world today, we should all be thankful that we live in the USA. The over-used saying that America is a beacon of hope isn't so trite when you think what life would be under a dictatorship.

Would we enjoy living in Uganda, Thailand, Vietnam, Russia, India, and many other war-torn countries?

In some of these countries, whether you live or die, what you will do, what you will read, what you will hear, whether you can attend school, what you will study, is not up to you - but depends on the decisions of a military minority. In the USA we at least have the right to elect leaders. If we don't think they are being responsible, we can vote them out of office. We don't have to wait for a revolution or hope that when the dictator dies things will get better.

Every few years we have the opportunity with the ballot box not with guns to determine our destiny. As Americans we can thank our lucky stars (to coin a phrase) that there are still regular elections.

For those who are too apathetic to vote, what a pity! If that right should be taken away from us, we would really be in trouble.

Betty Pratt

## Campus Views

### How will the Ford Carter debates influence your vote?

By Barbara Paszty and Roger Oyama



The individual powers of a President are limited by Congress, public opinion, economic and many other factors. I believe physical appearance and self confidence are the most important issues.

Ford, if not faster, is stronger, more presidential looking, and internally happier. Carter doesn't come through as sure of himself.

John Marien, Public Relations

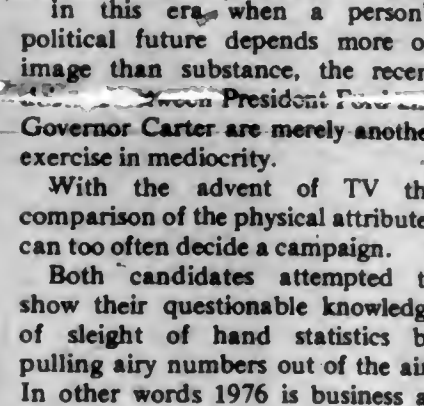


Ford seems more capable of doing the job. He's the lesser of two evils. But frankly, this is not an election that makes me enthusiastic about voting.

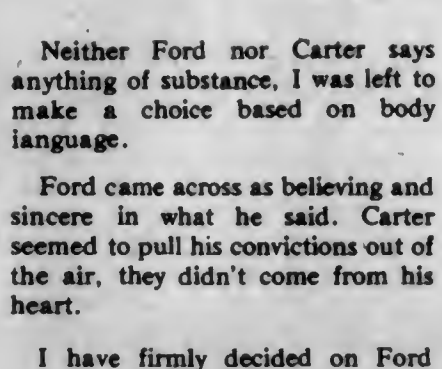
Susan Alunan, General Education



Sandra Stevens, English



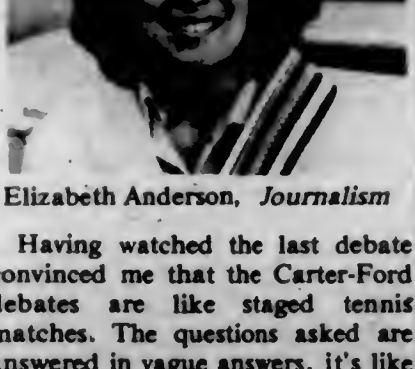
Terry Preston, Journalism



Elizabeth Anderson, Journalism



MariBeth Gugler, Communications



Carl Schearing



Larry Sharp, Journalism

## The Guardsman

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### Instructors

Gerri Lange

### Dorothy Coppola

Thanks for your many comments and letters praising the stories and format of The Guardsman's October 13 issue.

You'll also be seeing more of the work of the photographers and artists who joined the staff. Art Gorman, Jerry Needham, Bruce Walker, Gwalthney Love, Kevin Cheung and Harold "Bumblin" Davis will continue to work with our reporters and editors.

### Instructor in Business

John P. Lippitt

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MAKES POINT—Secretary of Commerce, Elliott Richardson speaks at Commonswealth Club and hits hard on economics.

## Richardson assails Carter's policies

"Demagoguery" seemed to be Elliott Richardson's favorite word in describing Governor Carter's stand on economics and particularly unemployment, when the Secretary of Commerce spoke at a recent press conference in San Francisco.

He declared, "It is demagoguery to imply or assert that President Ford and his administration are any less sensitive to the problems of the unemployed or the needs of the people than Governor Carter is."

Elliott Richardson, a Republican, has served as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Secretary of Defense, Attorney General, and before his present post, Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

He impresses that it is this background that has given him the knowledge and the experience to assess not only Ford's progress while in the White House, but Jimmy Carter's campaign promises as well.

Despite a recent downturn in the economic indicator, Richardson is assured that, "the economy is still on a steady path or growth." He

believes there is no basis that recovery will not continue.

"We have a higher proportion of the working age population either employed or seeking jobs than at any time in our history," he said.

"This economy created four million new jobs in 17 months, and one half million jobs in July and August."

Richardson estimated the overall duration of unemployment including teenagers is around 13 or 14 weeks; for adults over age 24 it is approximately seven or eight weeks.

"The increase that we had in July and August is fully attributable to the increase in the number of women in the labor market and especially the number of teenagers."

Richardson, often admired for taking a personal interest in moral issues regardless of party politics, acknowledged the problems of unemployment and minorities as "very serious."

He estimated the overall unemployment rate for blacks of all ages at about 15%. He added that the figure is higher for black teenagers in the inner cities.

Richardson's dedication to denouncing Carter's theories on unemployment dominated his discussion.

"The problem is, what is the best way to create jobs," declared Richardson.

He then accused the Carter-Mondale approach as "one that has proven by experience to be not only ineffective, but to create exaggerated expectations associated with over promising and to create demand on our resources that cannot be fulfilled all at once."

Richardson says the precipitating factor that brings out unemployment is inflation.

"Anybody that thinks we're going to spend our way into eliminating unemployment is kidding the American people."

"And when he tries to cloak that approach under the garb of his superior sensitivity to the needs of the people — I say that that demagoguery — and he shouldn't be allowed to get away with it."

— Rene Beck



Diane Modole "Cat Head"

Barbara Tovey

"Beach, sun and water"

Original prints for sale

"There's no need to worry about last minute Christmas shopping this year," says Fred Berensmeier art department instructor.

"Students can get an early start by buying prints at the first annual print sale, December 8."

Art students are donating their etchings to earn money for print-

making supplies. Their goal is to make enough money to buy art materials wholesale.

Prices of the works of art range from \$2 to \$20 with sizing ranging from 5x7 to 18x20.

For further information contact Berensmeier in V-118.

## City supervisors by district proposed again on S.F. ballot

San Francisco is the only county in California whose supervisors are chosen at-large rather than by districts.

Proposition T, on the ballot November 2, will give San Franciscans an opportunity to show whether or not they want the present system to stay.

With the present method, candidates are elected to represent the entire city and are required only to live in San Francisco.

San Franciscans for District Elections (SFFDE), drew up the alternative which is Proposition T. Eleven districts throughout the city would each vote for one representative, who must live in the district.

To determine the districts, SFFDE arranged hearings with neighborhood groups all over the city and discussed the possibilities.

Five people were elected from each of the 16 groups to form the drafting committee.

After ironing out a few disagreements, the district boundaries were finalized. Approximately 65,000 people live in each district.

Mike Davis, an SFFDE representative, feels that having neighborhood representatives would bring San Franciscans closer to the city government.

A candidate would be familiar with his or her neighborhood, its groups, and its particular problems, he said.

Supervisor positions would be open to more people because of the reduction in campaign costs, and candidates "could practically talk with everyone living in the neighborhood," he added.

"A city-wide election costs about

\$35,000 - \$40,000 — for new faces, at least \$50,000, and it could go to \$100,000."

Davis said that with the present system, the candidates most likely to win are those who receive support from downtown business, unless the candidate is independently wealthy.

It's natural that downtown pays and gets tax breaks after the election," he added. While the tax burden is carried mostly by renters and home owners, the money is spent on projects such as airport expansion and the Yerba Buena Center, which will not be used by the majority of San Franciscans, Davis said.

The new system would give all communities a chance to put forward their priorities through their representatives, he feels.

Citizens for United San Francisco (CUSF) organized against the proposition, argues that the new system would divide the city and feels that supervisors are answerable to all citizens and all neighborhoods.

The group believes that the districts would create "political bosses" and threaten the honesty of the government.

CUSF also uses the tax argument, saying that taxes would rise and spending would increase.

It feels that defeat of the proposition is "a vote against political horse-trading and ward-heeler politics (and) we must maintain our tradition of clean, honest government in San Francisco."

This controversial issue is up to the people of San Francisco to decide when they vote on November 2.

— Glenda McCarthy

## Clubs get money from AS budget

A total of \$964 was allocated to the various clubs on campus by the recent Associated Students meetings. Among the clubs that received funds were:

Marital Arts Assn. \$300  
Eckankar Club \$344  
Film Club \$320

The dollar for all club budgets was October 12. For any club that needs funds after that date, funds allocated to the club must come from undistributed reserves.

Clubs wishing to have their budgets approved by the council must have the following:

1) an itemized budget;  
2) submit a petition with the club's constitution and the sponsor's name;  
3) 15 members with A. S. cards (\$7.50)

Chavez said he would eventually like to have a Gambler's Kimoni — a continuous, jacket-like tattoo. He would also like to get his designs onto T-shirts so that "people who don't want tattoos can still wear my work."

— Joe Kasner



Photo—Art Gorman

COLORFUL CREATIONS—Michael Chavez takes pride in the unique oriental designs he creates to decorate the skin of anyone who digs the ancient art of tattoo drawings.

## Tattoo artist has fine feel for creative skin drawings

For 12 hours each week he is a CCSF art student. But, six days a week, from 1 pm to 10 pm, 22-year-old Michael Chavez is a skin illustrator, specializing in Oriental styles.

"It's sacred to the Japanese," says Chavez, a Tattoo Club of Japan member who sports a large parrot on his right shoulder, a butterfly on his chest, and a Japanese wind god on his left thigh.

After three years in tattooing, Chavez, proprietor of the Amazing Skin Odyssey, has some definite opinions about the business: "A lot of tattoo artists copy (designs) from each other," he revealed. "I do original work."

"I write names on very few people," he said, dispelling the stereotype of the sailor's tattoo. "I tell them they are going to regret it."

how bad it was here when San Francisco's Chron/Ex changed over?

"The Post is doing it slowly, ironing out the bugs along the way. It's a two-year process."

"Learned a lot about the Post's history. It started in 1877 as a four-page paper selling for three cents. Today it's not only one of the most respected papers in the country, but owns three television stations, a New York Times magazine, a radio station and a paper in New Jersey."

"Let's see, the Guardsman is a four-pager, and it's free. Just think, in less than 50 years we'll own a wishful thinking."

"Katherine Graham is the Post's publisher. The paper's been in her family since 1933 when it was purchased after being bankrupt. (She's been running the paper for about 13 years — since her father died.)"

"Top notch paper — all the way around. Glad I had the opportunity to see it."

Will see you all soon, D.D. Wolohan

her postcards and letters:

"The Washington Post has 150 reporters (3000 total employees). The Post is considered one of the top papers in the country, and that is reflected in the reporters' salaries. According to the tour guide, a reporter makes \$450 a week."

"The New York Times is the only paper comparable — both in stature and salary. And, unfortunately no, I wasn't offered a job."

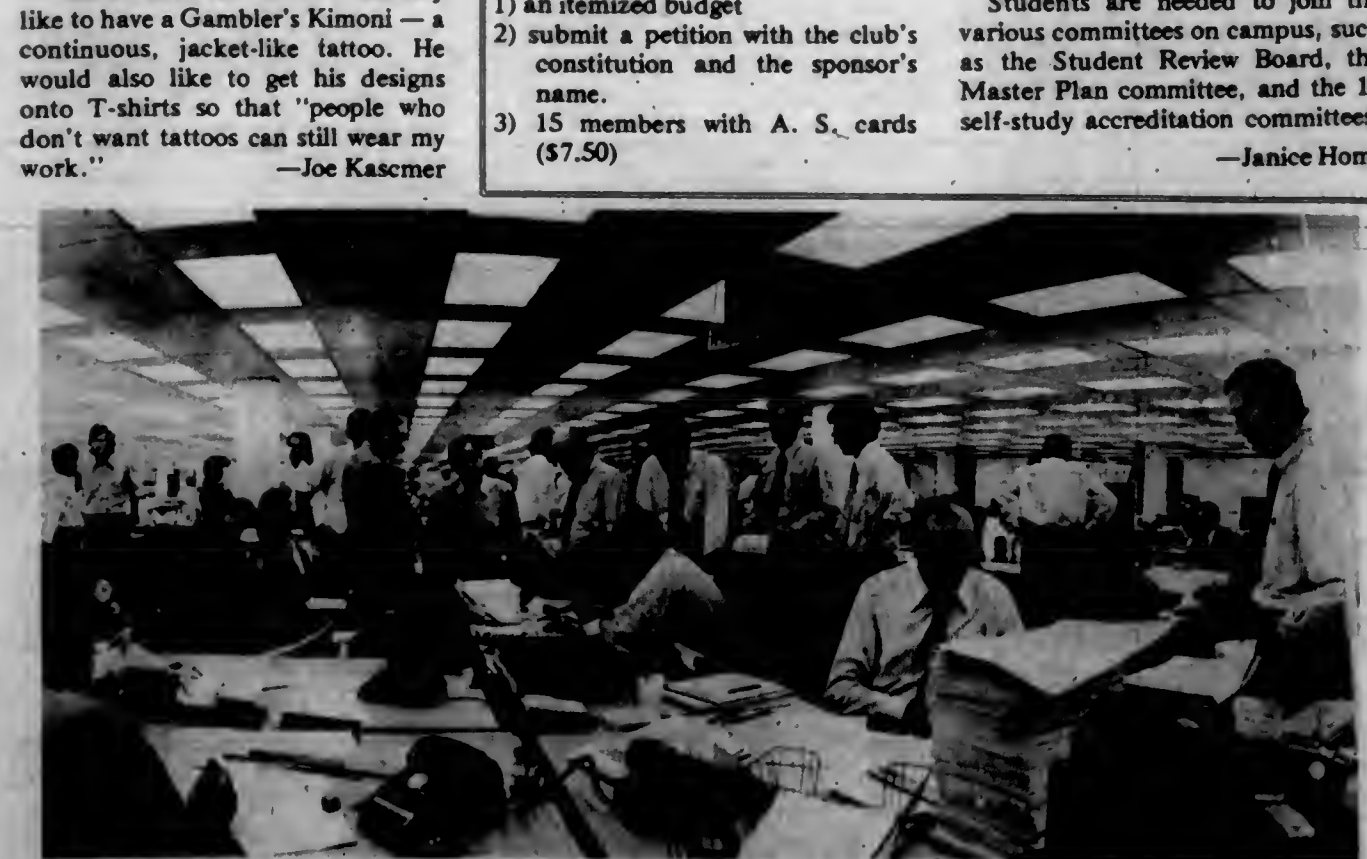
"Incidentally the Post sells for just 15c with the Sunday edition going for 50c. Daily circulation is about 550,000, with 750,000 Sunday subscribers."

"It looked just like the set for the hit movie, 'All the President's Men,' said Wolohan.

She didn't see Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein, the young reporters who became famous for breaking the Watergate story in the Post.

"The biggest thrill was seeing Ben Bradlee, executive editor, who said 'hello' as I toured the newspaper."

Wolohan, a prolific writer, couldn't resist keeping the staff "posted" about journalistic opportunities. These are excerpts from



WHERE ARE WOODWARD & BERNSTEIN?—Newsroom of The Washington Post shows Executive Editor Ben Bradlee (seated, center), Managing Editor Howard Simons, and large staff.

## As We Were

Remember the 1950s when cars ate a lot of gas that cost about 29 cents a gallon? Guys had duck-tails, wore leather jackets, jean pants, white crew socks and penny loafers.

Girls wore pony-tails, barrettes, ballerina skirts, baby socks and saddle shoes. Students were dancing the jitterbug, fox-trot, and the stroll to the music of Elvis Presley, Frankie Avalon, Paul Anka and Fabian.

During that decade, there were some entertainers that came to City College. Among them:

Lee Meriwether. She attended CCSF in 1953. As a student she played one of the leading feminine roles in the Male Animal on campus. Meriwether was chosen Miss San Francisco of 1954 over nine other finalists at the Pajama Hotel.

She then went right to the top, sweeping both the Miss California and Miss America crowns. She supposedly was judged on only two assets: talent and grades (a 3.9 grade point average), and not her looks.

In the San Francisco pageant, she ended up doing a scene from Riders to the Sea, but didn't remember all of the lines, so ad libbed her way through it. Meriwether also had a role as the Catwoman in the Batman movie.

Today she plays the daughter-in-law and secretary in the TV series Barnaby Rudge.

Bill Bosby was the City College's freshman class president in 1953. He was in charge of the Fresh Week activities and dance held in the Fairmont Hotel.

As an actor he has been in My Favorite Martian in The Courtship of Eddie's Father as a publisher, and later in the series, The Magician.

Actress Barbara (Huffman) Eden won the Miss San Francisco title while attending CCSF in 1951. In 1958 she played in the TV comedy series How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

She portrayed a nearsighted, dumb, blonde model who always seem to do the quietest wrong things at exactly the

wrong time. Eden also co-starred in the 1954 film "The Girl on the Train."

Other events during the early years of the college:

In 1940, copies of The Guardsman were given only to students holding Associated Student cards.

In 1944, 25 courses in 15 fields were offered by the evening division. Classes were conducted in Everett Junior High School at Sixteenth and Church Streets. Carrying full college credit, the tuition-free courses were opened to high school graduates and other students over 18 years of age.

In 1951, a new quick-lunch service was located in the basement lounge of the main building (Science building).

In 1954, construction work was in process on the \$700,000 Student Union which was expected to be completed and ready for use within a year. When finally completed — in the Fall of 1970 — it provided facilities for training 160 students in the Hotel and Restaurant Department and a student bank.

The college had to help finance the project. It was necessary to borrow \$550,000 from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. The loan is being paid off with the Associated Students bookstore profits over a period of 50 years at a three percent interest rate.

Higher requirements for summer jobs had gone into effect in 1958 because of the economic recession. Although there were many jobs available in San Francisco and outlying districts, only the best qualified got the jobs. Work was available in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas and Montana.

The college enrollment in 1964 hit an all-time high of 9,660. This represented 7,628 day students and 2,032 night students. It was an increase of 784 students over the previous semester (Spring 1964) and an increase of 589 students over the fall 1963 enrollment.

— Cheryl Chin

## Editor "lusts" for Washington Post job

"This is Washington calling D.D. Wolohan," said the voice on the telephone. Reporters assumed it was CCSF president, Kenneth Washington, on the line. Not so! It was The Washington Post calling long distance to a Guardsman editor.

Unfortunately, D.D. Wolohan missed the call because she had already left for the east coast.

Finally she caught up with the caller, head of public relations for The Washington Post, who arranged a special tour of the city room for the California journalist.

"It looked just like the set for the hit movie, 'All the President's Men,' said Wolohan.

She didn't see Bob Woodward or Carl Bernstein, the young reporters who became famous for breaking the Watergate story in the Post.

"The biggest thrill was seeing Ben Bradlee, executive editor, who said 'hello' as I toured the newspaper."

Wolohan, a prolific writer, couldn't resist keeping the staff "posted" about journalistic opportunities. These are excerpts from

# The Guardsman

Volume 83, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

November 10, 1976

## In the Court of Public Esteem

# Education is on trial

The University of California Board of Regents acknowledges that about half of the entering freshmen at UC campuses require remedial instruction to prepare them for university work.

Educators in California are concerned about the inability of students to effectively write and convey their thoughts. Chancellor Glenn Dumke recently recommended approval of a \$4 million dollar program to give remedial writing aid to the estimated 25,000 new students who need it — about half of those who will enter the 19 campus state university and college system next year.

The San Jose State University newspaper, Spartan Daily, headlined in a recent issue the fact that half of their entering freshmen lacked basic writing skills.

City College receiving students who have come from the same elementary and secondary educational process has the same problem.

Robert Stamps, English instructor, who is

chairman of the reading curriculum committee confirmed, "Our college is no exception. Many CCSF students have reading and writing problems."

There is a large reading program on this campus. This semester the English department is offering 31 sections of reading taught by 12 instructors.

Dr. Lester Tarnopol, psychology instructor, a respected member in the learning field, believes that many of the problems of learning stem from the failure to test students to determine their learning deficiencies.

He stated, "People of specific learning disabilities need special instructions. When these students get specialized instruction they can overcome these handicaps because their intelligence is adequate."

"Even when reading problems are overcome there still could exist a severe spelling problem."

None of the experts have all the answers but they seem to agree that the basic reason for the deficiency is the failure of schools to emphasize reading, writing and spelling.

Tarnopol, who has taught at CCSF since 1947, is the author of three books on learning disabilities. Four of his 56 publications have been translated in seven languages and awarded prizes in research.

His book, Learning Disorders in Children, is the official text used in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Tarnopol spoke at the International Symposium on Learning Disabilities in New York City on the World Wide Reading Problem November 2-5.

According to Tarnopol the United States spends more on education than any of the advanced countries but in a survey made of reading among 18 year olds the United States came in last.

Tarnopol further stated that the U.S. Government and State of California,

Continued on page 2



Art by Kevin Cheung

## Inez Garcia is ...

# A woman fighting for her freedom

Rape was the subject and Inez Garcia was the speaker. The woman who received a sentence of five years to life for murdering the accomplice to her alleged rape is out on bail.

Garcia said that her presentation at the Student Union building was the first such appearance since her original trial in Monterey County.

"Men are under a lot of pressure from society, but that doesn't give them the right to take over a woman's body," Garcia said. "It's the system itself which has created this."

Although a newcomer to the English language, her message came across loud and clear to the approximately 200 people who assembled in the Student Union to hear her speak.

Garcia went on to say that men "pick on the weaker sex" when they feel aggressive, but that she doesn't blame all men for what one man did to her. She believes that men need a valve for their aggression.

She spoke directly, stopping ever so often to consult with Ricardo Galvan, a member of the Viva Inez Defense Committee, seated beside her.

The audience received her warmly, and support for her cause was evident in the questions directed toward her.

Her big brown eyes and humble manner gives one a feeling of protection for her, quite different from the aggressive female she appeared at her trial.

Of her trial, she said, "I was railroaded." In reference to this,

Garcia said that the open court judge would not allow any testimony about the rape to be admitted in the trial. One of the reasons for refusing to accept rape evidence in the trial was because Garcia was never given a medical examination to substantiate the charge.

According to Garcia, most of the trouble she encountered during the arrest and in the court proceedings was due to repression of Third World women. She believes that bias influenced her trial.

When asked whether all poverty level women weren't subject to the same type of treatment Garcia acknowledged that this was the case, but that it

Continued on page 2

## NEWSMAKERS

### Number 1

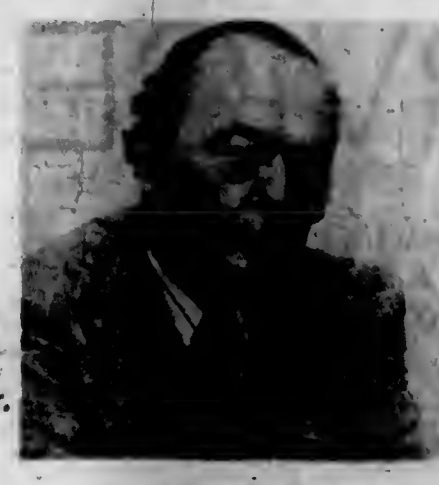
Governor Jimmy Carter won the chance to prove he can solve the many problems of Americans and the world community.



Jimmy Carter

### Victory

Another close race in San Francisco returned Milton Marks to his State Assembly seat and keeps Mendelsohn as supervisor.



Milton Marks

### Maverick

Tam O'Shanter express put S. I. Hayakawa in the U.S. Senate much to the surprise of backers of defeated John Tunney.



Sam Hayakawa



## Editorials

### Library red tape

In order to borrow a book which is on reserve in the CCSF library a student must submit his or her registration card to the library clerk for the period during which the reserved book is in the student's trust.

The idea, plainly, is to ensure that the student returns the book on time — after which the reg card is returned. While this system works fine for books on two hour reserve, it sometimes creates an inconvenience for students who borrow books that are allowed out of the library for periods of two days.

During the two days for which such books may be borrowed (with the student's ID card held in lieu) other school services and some extra-curricular activities — such as student discounts on theatre tickets — which require the presentation of an identification card, are denied.

It seems that a notation of the student's ID number, together with some means of positive identification, would just as well serve the purpose and would not deprive students of their registration benefits.

Hopefully, the library will consider alternatives to the present check-out system.

—Harry Best

### Hazzard zone

Driving east on Ocean Avenue towards Phelan Avenue during rush hours, motorists usually find traffic crawling or at a complete halt. Making a left turn into Phelan can take up to three light changes.

A left-turn traffic signal would help remedy this situation by allotting specific time for left turns onto Phelan from Ocean.

The most direct way of acquiring this traffic signal is to write or call (or both) the mayor. If enough people take action, it may solve this problem and there will be one less hassle on the way to school.

—Jan Kalish



### Stokely sounds off

By Joe Kascmer

The man who first proclaimed the doctrine of Black Power over ten years ago in Greenwood, Mississippi spoke at CCSF last Monday with an audience of over 200 about the aims of "scientific socialism" and his All African People's Revolutionary Party.

Stokely Carmichael, when questioned in an exclusive Guardian interview before meeting with students, said, "The South African struggle must be taken in the proper perspective." He added it is only one issue in the entire momentum of the African movement, whose goals include the "total destruction of American imperialism."

Carmichael who makes his home in Guinea, Africa, was greeted by Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of the college, and by Peter Singal of the Afro-American studies department.

Pursued on whether there were signs of social revolution in the United States, Carmichael replied, "Masses of whites are alienated from the system. Once alienated all they need is an alternative."

Responding to his remarks, Washington confirmed, "I think some social reform, some modification of the distribution of wealth is required for the survival of the country."

Carmichael, who was born in Trinidad and came to the U.S. at age 10, began his seminar, "From Black Power to Pan-Africanism," by walking through the mostly black audience questioning individuals in his slightly clipped accent and listing requirements for organizing

Africans. He stated flatly, "I'm sure that 95 percent of the students come here (CCSF) to make more money." In his animated, theatrical style he several times took the pose of a rifleman in emphasizing the roles of both imperialists and revolutionaries. At one point he exclaimed, "Liberation by any means."

"Revolution is a science. We must apply universal law to specific situations," proclaimed Carmichael, whose approach to several challenges from the generally sympathetic audience was a mixture of cool logic and confrontation.

"There is no such thing as an instant revolution," thundered Carmichael in an obvious reference to Eldridge Cleaver. "They (revolutionaries of the 60's) thought they could rip off the American system in five years. When they did, they couldn't," they said, "America is the greatest place in the world."

In his opinion, "The highest form of struggle is armed struggle." He emphasized, "The Africans (blacks) in California... until Africa is free they will never be free."

Several times throughout his two-and-a-half-hour long talk he repeated, "There is nothing man and woman cannot do."

Concluding that the AAPP is interested not in instant revolution but in organizing, Carmichael added, "The goals for which we are struggling, our generation will not see."

## The Guardsman

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Photo by Gwainey Love

**RAP SESSION**—Following her speech on campus, Inez Garcia went to the openhouse held by WREP and talked to students about her problems. She feels that women are not given equal treatment by the law.

### Garcia fights for her freedom

Continued from page 1

was worse for non-white women. One of her main complaints centered around the fact that she couldn't understand what was going on during most of her trial.

This trial, one of the most notorious trials of its type, brought such attention that Garcia became a cause celebre for the women's movement. In response to a question as to whether she saw attitudes changing in similar cases since her trial, she stated that she thinks there has been some progress and that women have a better chance now of being believed.

A new trial is scheduled to begin in Fresno soon. Garcia thinks that they are "now willing to cooperate a little bit."

From the Student Union, Garcia went across campus to

B223 where the Women's Re-entry Program (WREP) Open House was already in progress.

There she reiterated her viewpoint on rape and the criminal justice system's treatment of her offense. She answered questions there until three in the afternoon.

Refreshments were served and films about women's struggles were shown during the rest of the day.

Some of the organizations represented there were Ching Nin Health Center, the Childcare Switchboard, Jobs for Older Women, KPFA, The Women's Litigation Unit of the Neighborhood Legal Aide program and the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

—Christina Hazzard

### Literary magazine available now

The literary magazine, also known as "A Other Insects," product of the English, art and printing departments at CCSF, is available in the book store and library. It is free.

The poems range from simple prose to abstract ideas to ideas that seem to get lost somewhere in the translation.

The short stories are written fluently, though there is sometimes a question as to what the writer is trying to get across. Sexual undertones fill a majority of the stories and poems.

Most of the illustrations, contributed by students of the art department, are well done and help

bring the stories and poems to life. In all this collection of writings and artwork is interesting and thought provoking.

Although the scheduled publication date was in May, the magazine was not printed until August due to communication problems between the English and printing departments.

The magazine is now in a smaller size to allow for more copies. Members of the literary magazine class will be distributing copies outside the campus this year to bookstores (eg. City Lights) and possibly other campuses.

—Glenda McCarthy



Photo by Art Gorman

**EXPERT LECTURES IN NEW YORK**—Psychology instructor, Les Tarnopol has some revealing information to share with CCSF faculty, students and the community on the "learning disabilities prevalent today in colleges."

Continued from page 1

### Public Education is on trial

recognizing that part of the problem has been socio-economic and that learning disabilities exist at all levels, has made large sums of money available for educational purposes.

"Community colleges may receive almost \$2000 excess funding for each student in the learning disabilities category if they have a special program," according to Tarnopol.

"The program has not been instituted at CCSF although funds have been available for the last 15 years."

"The State of California is now making this program mandatory for grades up through high school. Hortensia Chang of the Enabler Program, speaking on learning disabilities, stated 'We will be providing diagnostic testing to determine the number of learning disabled students on the campus.'"

"Some of the symptoms are reversal of letters, memory, spatial relations, etc. Tutorial services will be provided on a minimal scale."

The consensus of opinion expressed in numerous magazine articles and surveys stresses that the United States' free public education system must stop being so permissive and insist on students mastering basic skills prior to entering an institution of higher learning.

—Hunter Gainer

## Letters to the editors



Thank you for writing. Student letters are published as they are received and may be edited as to length. In order to permit more people to participate, letters should not exceed 250 words and must be signed by the writer. Name will be withheld on request. Priority is given to letters from CCSF students. Letters from non-students are published on a space available basis. Guardsman editors welcome participation in this forum.

Dear Editors,

The figures and tax rates that J. Lippitt letter (Oct. 27) used when outlining the contributions made by corporations to state and national revenues are theoretical only and way off the mark. In actuality, corporate profits have steadily increased while their percentage tax contributions to the national economy have declined.

However, for the middle class worker the trends are just the opposite. As Abe Lincoln said in 1861, "Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital, and deserves much of the higher consideration."

I, for one, think this is unfair and I would like to see a change. I will be more than happy to make suggestions as to how the management can improve its bookstore.

Next, I am wondering if the bookstore can be more efficient in supplying books to the students. As a campus bookstore, I feel it has been inadequate. They have not kept the supply of books equivalent to the demand. I feel this bookstore could be run much more efficiently.

Don Baze

Dear Editors:

The content of the Guardsman is really great. The stories, art work and pictures all contribute to an interesting, lively college newspaper. I particularly like the headline, "Now You Know" instead of "Happenings." The layouts are very professional, particularly in the striking use of white space to accent the headline area.

—Alan Hayakawa

Dear Editors:

I wish to commend D.D. Wolohan on the content of the article "Nursing Program Charged With Discrimination" in the October 13, 1976, issue of The Guardsman.

So often facts as presented are distorted and inaccurate. I feel she did an admirable job in interpreting our conversation and reporting this in a fair unbiased way.

Ganell Griffin, R.N.  
Chairperson  
Department of Nursing

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman continues to be well gotten together in topics, letters, pictures, typography.

What impressed me, with time at a premium among the students, was the quality, as well as the Board of Governors, is the quickness with which it can be glanced at and then selectively read.

—S. Silverman



On Tuesday morning 11 am November 16, the music department presents "Jazz Unlabeled," featuring Retaining Violin, Mike Martin, Viola playing works by Schoder, Beethoven, and Hollander.

This program is being presented as part of the continuing Public Service Activities offered by City College. Everyone is invited to attend the free concert in Choral Room A-133.

On Thursday morning 11 am November 18, the Music Department presents Keith Fleming classical guitarist in concert. Fleming has played guitar in the classical style for three years and is currently playing in the bay area.

Everyone is invited to attend the free concert in Choral Room A-133.

Today is the last chance to get a free Swine Flu shot at the Student Health Center located in B201. The center will be giving shots between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m.

However, the Department of Public Health will be giving the shots on Saturday, November 20, in the Stalter Wing of the College.

The Stalter Wing operation is not connected with the Student Health Center; however, any students or faculty members who are unable to get their shots at the Health Center will be welcome.

Women students are urged to come to the Women's Clinic at Bungalow 201 for free cancer screening examinations and free family planning. Women's Clinic hours have been changed from Monday and Wednesday afternoons to Mondays 9 am to 11 am and 1 pm to 3 pm.

It will be a big day for engineering students on Tuesday, November 23, when the deans of the engineering departments of California Polytechnic State Colleges (Pomona and San Luis Obispo) along with the dean of Cogswell College (San Francisco) will address the engineering orientation class and consult with students at 2:30 in E-101.

## PE department chairman is doubling as an NFL official

"Instant replay is the NFL referee's best friend," according to National Football League Back Judge Grover Klemmer who is department chairman of CCSF's physical education department.

Klemmer has been in football a long time, including coaching CCSF's team for 15 years, leading the team one year to a 12-0 record. He also refereed high school football and college football in the Pac 8 and now is in his 14th season as an NFL official.

As an NFL official he has refereed in many rowdy games including the famed game where another ref got hit in the head with a whiskey bottle. Klemmer sees a breakdown in society as the reason that crowds are becoming increasingly violent.

Klemmer sees the day where more steps will have to be taken to protect the players and the referees. He said it is awesome to have stuff thrown at you from the stands. When asked if the day will ever come that they will have to have masts and high fences like some soccer fields have to protect players and referees, he answered that it wouldn't be a bad idea.

Remarkably, Klemmer says, the earliest part of being a referee is being impartial. The game to the referee is just defense against offense; you divide yourself from personalities. When a flag comes out it is done with as little fanfare as possible.

—Will Hart

### Soccer team loses heartbreakers

"It's the strangest league I've coached in, in 28 years," Roy Diederichsen said.

After being tied for first place, CCSF's soccer team is now battling for the third spot, along with West Valley and DeAnza.

CCSF's record is now 5-4 with one win. Their last two games were heartbreakers, losing 2-1 to Chabot and 2-1 to Foothill, the first-place team.

"The top three teams in the league will enter the Nor-Cal championships," Coach Diederichsen said.

"Our battle for third place is important."

"Injuries have hurt us. Leg kicks, bruises, sprained ankles. We're now playing without at least four of our starters."

Ricky Diaz, CCSF's leading scorer with 7 goals will be rested temporarily because of a bad knee. Zazaboli, who was the second leading scorer with 4, hasn't played in three games and was replaced by Mena. He remarkably scored five goals in three games.

## Bowmen string up for contest in fastest growing sport in US

"As archery is becoming one of the fastest growing sports in America our job is to show that you can compete and still have fun," said City College archeryman Kevin Brabant.

To keep up with the trend City College recently hosted the San Francisco Ghost Target Tournament.

The tournament's participants were from Laney JC in Oakland, San Francisco State, UC Berkeley and Sacramento State.

The bulk of the 40 archers came from Laney and City. In keeping with the spirit of the event, the bowmen were asked to compete as well as the well-seasoned veterans.

Both were put into separate brackets with Robert Pack of City coming in second and Glenn Robertson coming in third in the advanced bracket.

Winners did not walk away empty-handed. Those in first place were awarded a trophy, second place, a certificate and third ribbon. As well as City College did, Laney came away with the overall team trophy.

—John Tuvo

### City kids never have this thrill

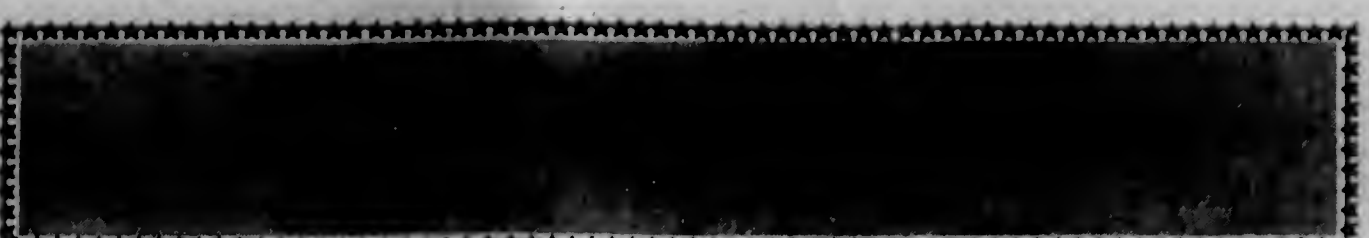
City College of San Francisco has one of the top hotel and restaurant departments in the country, the top rated newspaper in the state, and one of the best football teams in the bay area.

What claim to fame can other community colleges, say Modesto Community College, for example, make?

No need to go any farther than the animal-science department. Modesto Junior College captured the Grand Champion award at the 32nd annual Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show, and Rodeo at the Cow Palace, with their prize winning 238-jb. Hampshire hog.

That's right, a Hampshire hog. This is the third Grand Champion award for Modesto at the Grand National in six years.

Competition with professional swine breeders from across the country is very intense and Ed Leal, an animal science instructor at Modesto knows it. "Students learn about hogs from the ground level on up at Modesto. Raising a Grand Champion takes a lot of hard work."



## Rams miracle pass beats DeAnza

In a Hollywood movie ending the City College Rams squeaked by the resilient DeAnza Dons on the heads up play of tight end Ricky Shields.

With less than one minute to play Ram quarterback Bill O'Leary hurled a bomb from the CCSF eight-yard-line that was headed for Ron Cummings. The ball never got to him as a DeAnza player tipped the ball. Shields, trailing the play, caught it and raced 50 yards for the winning touchdown. The Rams and their fans went crazy.

Not only did the remarkable play win the game but it kept the Rams in a first-place tie with College of San Mateo and San Jose City College.

DeAnza was trailing the Rams 23-20 when CCSF fumbled and the Dons recovered on the Ram's 45. DeAnza fullback Frank Manumaleuna, who plays despite a congenital spinal defect, looked like he was going to run the ball but pulled up and fired a 35 yard touchdown pass to give the Dons the lead 27-23. But that was all for naught when O'Leary connected with Shields for the winning score.

In the first quarter Manumaleuna had run 38 yards for a touchdown to give DeAnza a 14-0 lead. Although it looked like it was going to be a long afternoon, the Rams refused to play dead. Capitalizing on several turnovers and an explosive offense, the Rams went into halftime leading, 23-14.

The scores were accounted for by Jerome LeBrane, who scored two touchdowns, and the first bomb of the day, a 52 yard scoring pass from O'Leary to the speedster Cummings. Mark Ferguson completed the scoring with a 29-yard field goal.

The second half saw DeAnza pull to 23-21 before the last minute heroics. The Ram defense was led by Bob Alexander, who had several blocked punts and one partially blocked punt, Herb Ward with an interception, and Willie Crawford who led the team in tackles.

"After the first two scores, the defense stiffened up and played well the rest of the game," commented assistant coach George Rush. The Ram offense shone throughout the game with 474 total yards, marked only by several turnovers. LeBrane led the team in

Statistics	CCSF	DeAnza
First downs	20	11
Yards rushing	200	177
Yards passing	274	87
Passes comp	12-24-1	7-18-1
Total offense	474	266
Punting	8-25-3	7-33-3
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties	95	80

### Cookie and Herb are picked as super athletes

The Guardsman sports staff has named sophomores Herb Ward and Carolyn "Cookie" Casey as the CCSF Athletes of the Month for October.

Cookie Casey has anchored the City College women's volleyball team to a 12-0 record, by turning in spectacular performances against

CSM, Merritt, Skyline and Ohlone. Cookie is rated one of the top players in the BACAWA (Bay Area Collegiate Association for Women) and she is currently leading her club in spikes (65), dinks (29) and blocks (28).

Ward, a former All-City standout

Although her team remained undefeated, CCSF volleyball coach JoAnn Hahn was solicitous over her club's recent inability to finish off its opponents quickly. "We're like a salesman who is having trouble in closing out a sale," she explained.

With this in mind, the women's volleyball team traveled to the wine country recently with hopes of displacing their coach's concern.

It didn't take the Rams long to prove to their mentor that they still had the capacity to put away antagonists as they quickly battered Napa 15-0, 15-4.

The first game whitewash was the first shutout of the season for the CCSF squad.

The team started off quickly behind Ginny McCarthy's four service aces and never let up. The San Francisco school scored 18 straight points in this contest before allowing the Napa club to get on the scoreboard.

Casey also added nine spikes and four dinks while Vickie Shinn contributed five of the 15 Ram service aces in the victory.

After this awesome display, City College came back to register its second win of the day by pounding Santa Rosa, 15-10, 15-5.

Once again the red and white's service strength stood out as 11 of the 30 CCSF points scored in the match came on service aces.

The Santa Rosa volleyballers also had trouble handling the whistling spikes of Casey and Sylvia Louie. At one point in the match Louie's competitive play had her North Bay rivals completely intimidated.

—D.D. Wolohan

rushing with 95 yards. O'Leary was 12 for 23 in the passing department.

Continuing a trend, the punting was poor for the first three quarters but in the fourth the Rams got off several good punts. On one occasion it got the CCSF out of poor field position and on another it put DeAnza in poor field position.

The trend was started when punting coach City College the previous game against the College of San Mateo Bulldogs.

With a third and ten from the Rams own seven yard line, City quick-kicked.

The ball fluttered only seven yards and the ball landed on the 14 yard line. San Mateo punched the ball in as the Rams held tough. That made it 20-14, San Mateo, with 1:34 left.

The loss put the Rams in a tie for first with the Bulldogs.

"Our punting was not doing well so we wanted to catch San Mateo with no one back there," commented Coach Dutch Elston.

The Rams defense acted like a rubber ball, letting the Bulldogs penetrate but usually denying San Mateo a score.

The two City College touchdowns came on passes from Rioran alumnus Bill O'Leary, one on a 49 yard screen pass to the fleetfooted Jerome LeBrane. The kick was blocked making the score 6-0.

The other was on a 70 yard quick out to Clifford Moore.

It was a spectacular run by Moore as he broke tackles and raced by the Bulldog defenders for the score.

The running game was ineffective as they missed bruising fullback Angelo Dillon. Dillon tore ligaments in his knee during practice and will be out for the season. The all-city fullback's spot will be filled by Bob McCutcheon or Terrel Ward.

As the Guardsman goes to press the rambling Rams are in a first place tie with San Jose and San Mateo.

The last time City College was in contention in the league race was in 1961.

The Rams do not have an O.J. Simpson but they have a tough defense and an explosive offense that can lead them to a conference title.

—Steve Goldberg and John Tuvo

CSM, Merritt, Skyline and Ohlone. Cookie is rated one of the top players in the BACAWA (Bay Area Collegiate Association for Women) and she is currently leading her club in spikes (65), dinks (29) and blocks (28).

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## Controversy over head of consolidated gym program

An important and controversial election is taking place this month among the faculty in the North and South gyms. A department chairperson will be elected to be responsible for activities in both gyms, previously two departments. The decision to merge the two was made by President Kenneth Washington.

Lene Johnson, chairperson of North gym, said "The president, according to state code, has the right to structure the college. It will be administratively more efficient to combine the two departments. Our major concern however, is the process by which this has been decided."

"We are concerned that this election may mean the elimination of a leadership position for women. Without position and a title you have no real power. How can there be equality without representation in the decision-making process?"

"The Office of Civil Rights sent us a memo last week that states that it is not necessary to merge the two departments in order to comply with Title IX (Federal legislation prohibiting sexual discrimination), that is merging previously separate men's and women's physical education departments, the resulting unitary departments are administered by men in a disproportionately high number of instances."

Dr. Washington said, "This is a problem that we have had for 20 years that I don't think the current students can understand. Not all issues are subject to public referendum - someone has to take the responsibility. It was an administrative decision."

"The problem is that a major policy change is being automatically imposed, setting a precedent which can alter the whole structure of the college," according to Gloria Dunn.

North Gym faculty.

"We're like a horse with two heads - one going one way and one the other. Somebody has to make decisions, be responsible, be the final authority," said Ernest Domenech of the South Gym faculty.

"There was no faculty vote (on the decision to merge departments), no canvassing of student opinion," according to Dr. Tanako Dawkins of the North Gym faculty.

"The president, on my recommendation, decided to combine the two departments and call for an election," said Dean William Valiente. "This was in June. We had until July 21 to complete a Title IX self-evaluation. We did not have time to canvass the students. There is a questionnaire prepared for the January registration to poll student opinion on sexual discrimination at City College."

"I don't understand the assumption that a woman is not going to win the election. There are an equal number of men and women voting," Valiente concluded.

"The women should get together and say, 'Sisters, this is an important vote. What do we want?' It's the traditional submissive attitude that makes us give up in the face of opposition. We have to keep fighting for equal status," said Dean Rosa Perez, Title IX coordinator.

"I wish that the women in the North Gym would telephone or come in and talk with me. I want communications to be open," Perez added.

A meeting with all those involved, open to faculty and students, could clarify the administrative and faculty position and feelings. It would give students the opportunity to register their opinions. The election results will be released when President Washington returns from Palm Springs.

—Erin Donnelly

## Debra and Max announce for job of AS president

The big elections are not over yet. With the presidency of the country decided, City College students can now focus their attention on the Associated Student elections to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, November 17 and 18.

As the *Guardsman* goes to press the two leading candidates for the office of student body president are Max Torres and Debra Mayfield.

Torres, a third semester student, is a member of this semester's council, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the campus honor society, and a peer adviser for the state-funded Extended Opportunities Programs and Services.

His goal for the Spring '77 council is to have guidelines set up for distribution of the \$8200 clubs receive.

"My plan is to give \$600 to the ethnic clubs - the clubs with a large following - with \$3400 left for the rest of the clubs. There would be \$3000 in the undistributed reserve which all these clubs could draw from when they need the money."

Torres of the Representative slate, says student input is needed in order for the council to operate properly. Input is needed for the committees—

the concert and lecture series (which distributes \$13,000), the curriculum committee, and the accreditation committee.

"My state has long range plans. We want to look at everything that's happening and not have narrow-minded interests."

Mayfield, vice president of the council last semester, is running on the Associated Students in Unity slate.

"This is a beautiful campus but without any unity," Mayfield believes. "After we get unity we will be able to deal with budgets, activities, improvements and distribute more funds."

"My second proposal is to construct a swimming pool here at City College," she said.

"I know my slate will open up many eyes to the fact that we need more involvement and funds to work well."

Last semester only 811 students bothered to cast their ballots. Torres and Mayfield encourage all students to participate. Voting hours are 9-3 at the Student Union building, November 17 and 18.

—D.D. Wolohan

## El Colegio offers accredited courses

El Colegio de la Mission is now registering for the Spring, 1977, semester and provides an opportunity for anyone 18 or over, with or without a high school diploma, to receive a free college education.

All courses are accredited by City College of San Francisco where students may later transfer. Instruction is offered in general education with courses including the

humanities, social and natural sciences and English, as well as introductions to semi-professional fields, such as legal assisting, accounting, nutrition, and many others, which can be completed at City College's main campus.

All applications are available now through December 28, 1976, at all branches of the public library, in many stores in the Mission District.

University of California Medical School, Hastings School of Law, and Lone Mountain.

The 20 laborers and campaign workers at CCSF conducted a quiet and orderly rally, devoid of speeches, in front of a scant crowd of students. Most campaigning was accomplished by handing out pamphlets to passers-by. The group of workers dispersed for a lunch break at about 12:30.

"The student vote is critical," explained Michael Johnson, spokesman and director of the San Francisco division campaign

—Vicki Sheehy



HIGH HOPES—Volunteers rally with Richard Chavez in hopes of gaining support for United Farm Workers.

## Farmworkers try to harvest support

In a concentrated effort to secure the student vote, a rally in support of State Proposition 13 was held in front of the Student Union Building on November 1.

Campaign volunteers and 250 farm workers demonstrated on five San Francisco college campuses. Other sites for the rallies included San Francisco State College.

## College board incumbents win big in re-election

Four incumbents for the Community College Board easily retained their seats in the November 2 election.

Peter Finnegan, with 102,857 votes, Doris Ward, with 98,869 votes and John Yehall Chin, with 85,050 votes, were re-elected to four-year terms on the seven member board.

Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, appointed to fill out Louis Conlat's term when he retired, was also elected to a four-year term, receiving 92,461 votes.

In San Francisco, 266,927 persons voted in the general election.

Two of the five challengers were Thomas Wilson, retired instructor and administrator with the San

Francisco Unified School District, City College and the Community College Centers, and Susan Meyersberg, a City College student involved in the Student Coalition Against Racism and the Young Socialist Alliance. They received 52,533 and 20,696 votes respectively.

Patrick Fitzgerald, a graduate of City College and now an admissions area supervisor at Bay Meadows, failed in his second bid for this office with 48,980 votes.

Anthony Campilongo, also a former City College student, received 35,693 votes. He is presently a teacher and project head of the Sunset Community Education Center.

Raymond Broshers, minister and activist for equal rights for gay people, received 22,290 votes.

Finnegan, chairman of the California Alcohol Beverage Commission appeals Board, says he is concerned with the fiscal accountability of the district and its responsiveness to San Francisco's educational priorities.

Ward, Coordinator of Curriculum and Intergroup Education, San Mateo County Office of Education, feels deeply committed to improving the "educational curriculums to better serve the needs of our diverse population."

Chin, principal of St. Mary's

Chinese Language School and vice president of the Bank of the Orient, feels he understands the need of newcomers to the City to be integrated and become contributing and productive members of society.

Ayala, director of the Catholic Youth Organization, Archdiocese of San Francisco, operates his own insurance and real estate business in the Mission. It is his contention that his business management background in insurance and real estate provides him with a balanced approach to the fiscal and administrative objectives of the Community College District.

—Kyle Suen



Doris Ward



Peter Finnegan



John Yehall Chin



Ernest C. Ayala

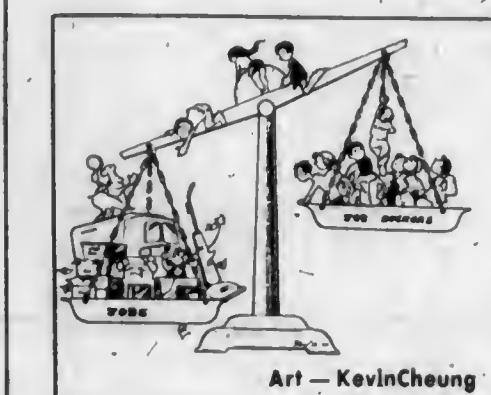
## PAMPHLET

City College of San Francisco Library

Volume 83, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

November 24, 1976



Art - Kevin Cheung

## Placement Office cries out for help

"We have more jobs than we do applicants," laments Dean Sarah Wong, confirming the rumor that the Student Placement Center needs help in more ways than one.

Wong is distressed about the unique problem of getting students and jobs together. She's been thinking about it since last July when she was appointed acting associate dean and inherited the responsibility of directing the student employment office.

She replaced Dean Willis Kirk in the big shuffle of deans that took place in the summer.

"I think there is a lack of publicity about the jobs and to a lesser degree there is a lack of student interest in applying for the jobs we offer," Wong reasons.

"Not so, reply job seekers who claim the Placement Center does not serve the needs of CCSF students. Leading the criticism is the fact that the office, located in room 132 in the science building, is not open during peak hours when students have free time from classes."

During the lunch hour from 12 noon to 1 pm, when most off-campus professional employment agencies, are open to serve both their clients and job applicants, the campus Placement Center is closed while the staff is at lunch.

The *Guardsman* confirmed this fact by repeatedly telephoning the center. Only once was



Photo - D. D. Wolohan

TRYING TO GET IT TOGETHER—Sarah Wong visits the Placement Office to confer with editors about the problems confronting her staff in communicating with students about available jobs that are offered but there are no takers.

there a reply. A student answered the phone at 1:15 pm and explained she was alone in the office and the entire staff was out of the office. "There must be a meeting going on after lunch," said the student worker.

Responding to the criticism, Dean Wong stated, "We are working on getting more staff so we can stay open more hours, because there is so much paperwork daily that we have to close in order to catch up on things."

What about the all-important lunch hour and the possibility of staggering staff lunch breaks? Wong agrees that perhaps this would be helpful.

"Please keep in mind," she explained, "changes cannot be made instantaneously. We, the staff of the Placement Office are working together to try to make changes. We are doing an

adequate job but need more space and more staff. We are working toward our goal of meeting the needs of students."

Why are there such long lines outside of the Placement Office when it is open? "That is because we also handle the payroll function of the college Work/Study program. We are moving towards students picking up their payroll checks in another area."

Wong affirms that she is planning to ask for a bigger budget in order to hire more staff and have bigger and better facilities.

"One of the things students must understand is that they need to make an appointment to see a job counselor. They must come in person to the office window in S-132 at 10 am Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1 pm on Tuesday and Thursday."

Two job counselors are on duty daily. Miyo Kirita is in from 8 am to 3:30 and George Crippen serves from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Confusion about the office hours continues, especially when Wong confirms the fact that the office is also open Monday through Thursday from 10-12 and 2-4. On Friday the office opens only from 10-12. But it is also open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5-9 pm.

Getting an appointment to be interviewed by a job counselor is the first hurdle toward getting a job. Yet, when jobs are listed on

Continued on page 4

## Big flap over attempt to combine two physical education departments

Consolidation of the men's and women's physical education departments failed to clear the last hurdle and may never finish the race.

The reason: the governing board of the community college district held up the resolution deleting Lene Johnson as chairperson of the women's p.e. department because prior to the November 10 meeting the board members did not know the two p.e. departments were to be merged into one.

"The administration abolished a department without letting the board know about it," Board Member John Riordan said. Attorney Riordan added that the administration does not have to consult with the board ahead of time on such matters but "the board would like to have the information rather than read about it in the *Guardsman*."

Twenty-two full time p.e. instructors (11 each from the north and south gyms) elected Grover Klemmer, head of the men's p.e. department, over Johnson to run the combined program.

John Riordan says

Board of Governors

wants to be aware

of campus changes

The community college board has to give its approval on action reducing or increasing an employee's hours and salary.

"The content of the resolution deleting Johnson's hours was not to the board's satisfaction," Riordan explained. "There was no discussion or information telling us what the resolution was really doing."

"We have been supportive and sensitive to problems. We don't like to meddle in administrative operations, but this is a major surgery," stated Riordan, who was a former City College instructor before he became a board member.

"The regional civil rights office had not received anything official until November 18, two days after the board meeting," Perez said. "We also received the modification on that same day. You have to go through official channels," Perez emphasized.

"This is a political football. No one's trying to hide anything." The 26-year-old dean confessed, "It's a very confusing thing."

"From the administrative viewpoint the best way Title IX's aims can be achieved is by consolidation. All the physical education classes are educational now anyway."

Johnson's major concern is not her status as chairperson, but the effect the merger will have on seven years.

Riordan questions whether Dr. Kenneth Washington, President of CCSF, knew of this memo before the board meeting Tuesday night. According to Riordan, Washington said he had no knowledge of the modification in the November 10 issue of the *Guardsman* spelled out the civil rights communique and action the administration planned to take.

Dean Rosa Perez, Title IX coordinator, tried to clear up the discrepancy. According to Perez, Johnson received the memo in

November from Martin

Gerry, national director.

"The regional civil rights office had not received anything official until November 18, two days after the board meeting," Perez said.

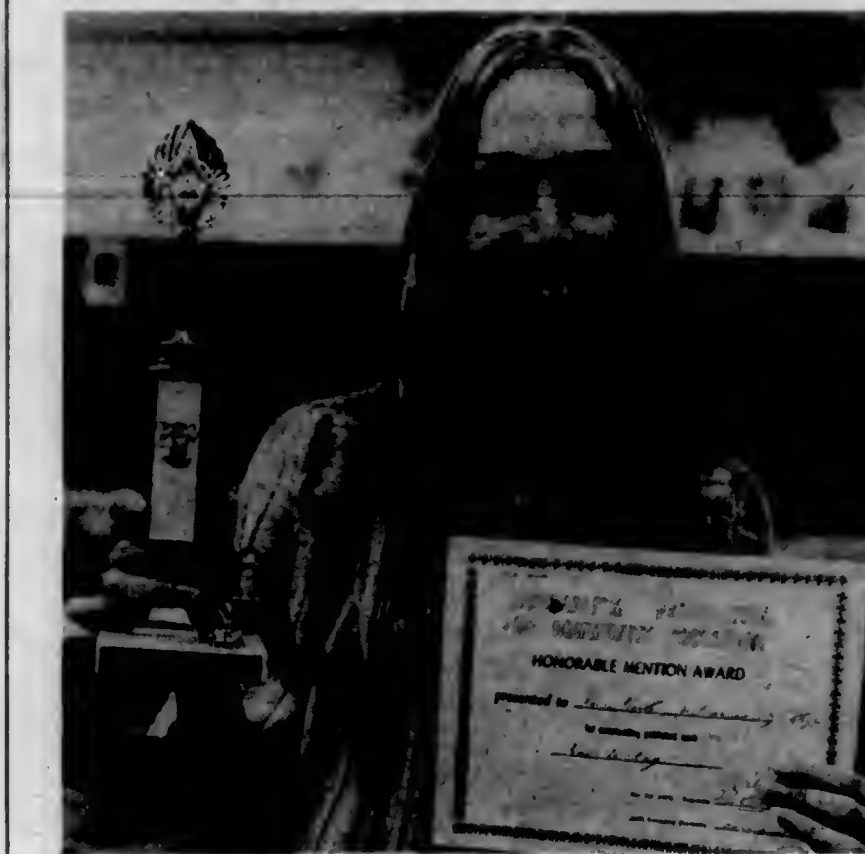
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Continued on page 3

## Guardsman takes first place for Page 1 placement of news



PROUD WINNER—Rene Beck shows trophy and certificate.

The *Guardsman* staff has another trophy to add to its collection of journalism awards.

First place for first page layout, including news value judgment, was won by the *Guardsman* at the Northern California Journalism Association of Community Colleges conference last week at West Valley College.

This trophy accompanies the coveted first place General Excellence award, given to the City College scribes last April at the annual statewide convention in Sacramento.

"News content was the most important criteria for front page layout," said a member of the judging committee, which consisted of professional journalists from the San Jose Newspaper Guild.

Associate Editor Rene Beck won

an honorable mention certificate for her news story on the battle between the MUNI and the City College community. There were more than 400 entries from 30 colleges in this year's mail-in competition.

Other staff members among the 300 college journalists in attendance were John Turo, Janice Hom, Steve Goldberg, Cheryl Chin, Barbara Paszty, John Enni, Hunter Gainer, Will Hart, Kyle Suen, Sandy Falabrino, D. D. Wolohan, and Dorry Coppola, head of the journalism department.

The one-day conference included seminars on investigative reporting, layout and design, television journalism and journalism ethics. Joe Rosato, one of the "Fresno Bee Four," who served time in jail for not revealing a source, was a featured speaker.

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

In top slot

Max Torres is the new Associated Students president. He was a winner over Debra Mayfield by only three votes.



Max Torres

Out of jail

Released from custody following \$1.5 million bail posting, Patricia Hearst returned to her parents' Nob Hill home.



Patty Hearst

Out for good

Dead at the age of 26 is the legendary Smokey the Bear. The firefighters' friend was buried in his native New Mexico.



Smokey



## Editorials

### Santa — Save Thanksgiving!

Dear Santa Claus,

It used to be that the November chills were a signal that the Thanksgiving holidays were on the way. But this year it hasn't been quite so cold, and when last week I saw the makings of a Christmas tree lot, well I began to wonder if you hadn't accidentally stuffed Thanksgiving in your sack, and forgot about it.

Even though you're already trying to get me in the jolly Christmas spirit, let me tell you it just won't work. Those fancy trimmings in the windows of the department stores just won't catch my eye.

I've unplugged the television set so I'll not be tempted to buy what you think I should.

Extending my credit limit on my credit cards won't force me to buy either.

No, I've decided that unless I'm allowed to enjoy Thanksgiving first, I'm boycotting Christmas.

You see I have realized that you're the one who has stolen Thanksgiving, Santa. Now I'm not trying to be offensive, but Thanksgiving is a rather special day.

It doesn't cost very much (which I realize is why it's not as popular as Christmas), or take up nearly as much energy.

It's even been rumored that besides giving everyone a day off from school, and usually a big feast, they might get a chance to appreciate how lucky they are to have what they have, to be alive — something they may take for granted.

Anyway, Santa, I'd like to give Thanksgiving a few thoughts. But it is difficult unless you can hold off until December.

If you can just stay up there in the North Pole for just a little longer, it would be greatly appreciated by myself, and I'm sure, others.

I promise when December rolls around I'll get stuck in traffic jams and wait in long lines just like I did last year. Not only will I buy those items conveniently designed to deteriorate within six months (or go out of style), but I'll even put myself in debt. How's that for the jolly Christmas spirit!

Sincerely Yours,  
Rene Beck

### Cool it, kiddies

San Francisco has become the victim of graffiti. Almost everywhere there is evidence of some public written form of self-expression.

Graffiti may be beautiful to the eyes of the authors but to the eyes of the beholder they are eyesores that clutter up our city walls, signs, public toilets, interiors and exteriors of schools, theatres, stadiums — wherever one looks.

Scribbling, drawings, signatures, attempted jokes, and profanities are on everything from busses to buildings to mountain sides.

It doesn't appear as though much can be done to control the compulsive addicts of graffiti — unless all kinds of writing materials and spray paints are confiscated. Perhaps our city should put up blank billboards designated solely for graffiti.

Would this limit a percentage of graffiti written on walls, sidewalks and public buildings? It is worth a try. Maybe the graffiti artists will begin to recognize how our city suffers from their desire for public self-expression.

—Barbara Miller

### No place like jail

Two days every week, dozens of people line up at the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice to visit for 20 minutes with a friend or relative in the county jail. The visitors' wait is usually an hour, sometimes an hour and a half. The line they stand in frequently extends halfway down the stairs, sometimes to the sixth floor.

This wholesale inconvenience and waste of visitors' time seems to reflect an attitude of the deputies that visiting privileges for prisoners (many awaiting trial) is a nuisance.

There are ways to take this unnecessary cattle-herding mentality out of treatment of the public.

One simple way is to give a numbered ticket to each visitor on his arrival from which he can determine the time of his upcoming visit that day when he can return.

Businesses that deal with large numbers of people already use a similar system in take-a-ticket arrangements. That way, the tickets do the waiting in line, not the people!

—Joe Kascmer

## The Guardsman

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## Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman has been very informative but I think it has overemphasized the sports end.

I know that many students are interested in football, soccer, baseball etc. but our teams just aren't that good.

How about giving less space to brawn and more to the intellectual activities?

Tom Lee

Dear Editors:

I don't know what has happened but the campus seems to be a little cheerier these last few weeks.

It appears that the letters to the editors, complaining about the papers, cups, cigarette butts etc. have had some effect. Let's hope it lasts.

Harry Davis

Dear Editor:

Where are we... on Muni, where law and order are non-existent. When caught, the hoodlums causing the problem are on the street again in a few hours.

It's about time we put them in the slammer and throw the keys away. The only way to stop this violence is to get TOUGH.

Art Smith

Dear Editors:

I know the student union has been mentioned before but it still has not been fixed up. It could be a nice place to relax if it had some bean bag chairs, low plastic contour seats and some colorful lounging pads. Maybe the art department could come up with some suggestions for giving it a pleasing interior. Or how about some suggestions from a good school interior decorator?

Chris Marshall

Dear Editors:

Swine flu shot inoculations apparently got off to a slow start because it was thought that several older people had died from them. Then there was a seeming controversy among health officials as to whether the vaccine was or was not the answer. Now it appears that the shots are recommended. Would you reprint a listing showing where flu shots can be obtained and when? With flu season here I'd like to be protected.

Kevin Chang

Dear Editors:

This college should be commended for its policy of non-discrimination. I note that two of the new deans are women and one is a black male. What I would like to know is how come there are not any deans that are Japanese, Samoan, or Filipino? The Guardsman should do a story on the ethnic and racial make-up of the students and of all of the deans. This would indicate whether there is really any anti-discrimination in appointing deans or whether it is biased in favor of certain minorities.

Nan Levy

### Smoking no smoking is a burning issue

The smoking controversy has come home to CCSF. The faculty has been polled by a committee interested in finding faculty preferences regarding smoking or not smoking in offices.

"This committee is not trying to make any commentary on smoking nor is it trying to reshuffle the faculty as a result of this questionnaire," said Gary Schaffer, chairperson of the group, which is comprised of two faculty members and two administrators.

"The committee has no authority to make office changes, it is solely concerned with finding those people who strongly feel they want to be in a non-smoking area," Schaffer explained.

Any actions resulting from this questionnaire will not be taken by this committee. Findings from the poll will be given to the Academic Senate and the administration and any possible changes will have to be handled by the Administrative Dean of Instruction.

"There will be more flexibility when the new building is completed. The committee is concerned with making smokers feel comfortable, too," Schaffer said.

Christina Hazzard

## Women's volleyball spikes third straight playoff berth

Once again the City College women's volleyball team showed its resiliency by coming from behind consistently to defeat College of San Mateo 15-13, 15-13 in a special playoff match held at Skyline College recently.

This straight games victory not only gave the talented CCSF athletes their third consecutive BACAWA northern division championship, but they avenged their only loss of the season which came against their peninsula rivals.

In game one, City had to tie the score on three different occasions before finally putting away the stubborn San Mateo six on two straight service points by sophomore Cookie Casey.

Casey's brilliant defensive play (she twice blocked the powerful spikes of CSM standout Kathleen Potolo) and the excellent serves and sets of Vickie Shinn highlighted the Rams' first game triumph.

The second game started off similar to the first contest with the City volleyballers jumping off to a quick 2-0 lead only to see CSM come back and gain the upper hand by scoring seven straight points before its service was stopped by a drilling Ginny McCarthy spike.

With the Bulldogs attaining a seemingly insurmountable advantage the red and white appeared to be in serious trouble as team captain Norma Rosas was forced to leave the game due to a badly bruised knee.

The loss of Norma's steady influence and court experience would make the Rams' job of coming from behind that much tougher.

—Tim Figueroa

## Soccer team loses in playoffs

The soccer season ended impressively for CCSF as the team finished 14-5-1.

They had made it to the playoffs, going up against bad luck and Canada College.

"We lost 3-1 against Canada, although the score is not indicative of both teams' play," said coach Roy Diederichsen.

The field was in terrible shape, soaked with an obstacle course of mud puddles.

The first score came within five minutes of the opening quarter. Muzan Satar lobbed the ball on the 30 yard line, due to a mud puddle.

Canada took it in for the goal.

A circus play accounted for CCSF's score. Jerry Turner crossed the ball from the corner about 10 yards out, to a diving Jose Mena.

Mena dove six feet and knocked it in with a head shot.

One all.

Canada scored again on an off-side. Everyone agreed, coaches and spectators, that Canada's player was off-side by about three feet.

Everyone except the referees.

Leading 2-1, Canada's last goal came with eight minutes left in the game. It was a free-for-all. There was only one thing wrong. It was all happening at Canada's end of the field. Canada scored and won 3-1.

Ricky Diaz, who has led the scoring through most of the season, ended with nine goals. He played the last few games with a strained knee.

Jose Mena has scored 10 goals in the last seven games. He has only played two-thirds of the season.

"I think our team played very well, considering bad breaks on a bad field," summarized Diederichsen.

—Pat Doyle

## G-man wins trophy for layout



NEWSPAPER DESIGN — Competition among 30 colleges put Guardsman's experimental laboratory newspaper on top for consistently grading front page news in a modern format. Judges praised staff for nose for news.

## Chabot's comeback dashes hopes for football title

Inability to score touchdowns in the first half and a tough Chabot defense in the second half caused the Rams to be drubbed by the Gladiators, 31-12. Any hopes for a title were also dashed.

Assistant coach George Rush dryly observed, "The problem was when they got into the end zone and we didn't."

CCSF drove near the Gladiators' ten-yard line twice, but each time had to settle for field goals.

The first half also saw the Guardsman's co-athlete of the month for October, Herb Ward, intercept and return a pass for a touchdown. Chabot quickly struck back when cornerback Kelly Hardman copied Ward's feat. At halftime the Rams' led, 12-7.

Unfortunately, the Rams had to play the second half. A fumble gave Chabot possession in CCSF territory. The Gladiators, on two passes, quickly scored. Minutes later, after a 12-year punt put Chabot in excellent field position, they scored on a perfectly thrown pass that went for 27 yards and a touchdown.

The Rams started a comeback drive but Chabot's tough defense quashed it and Bill O'Leary (Ram quarterback) on a blitz.

"They put a lot of pressure on Bill (O'Leary)," said assistant coach Joe Decker also said that if the students supported the push for a pool, the Board of Governors would listen.

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—William Hart

## Big flap over attempt to combine two departments

Continued from page 1

women's interests? Who's going to represent them?" she asks.

Klemmer, head of the men's department for four of his 30 years at City College, doesn't believe women will be slighted by the consolidation.

"The p.e. department should be treated as a complete unit. I see this as a step in the right direction. After all, we don't have men's English and women's English."

The resolution concerning consolidation will be discussed at the next meeting of the board, December 7.

Perez says a chronology of events, the why and wherefore of relating to City College's Title IX action, is being prepared for that meeting. She also expresses hope that this issue will be resolved soon so she can get about her duties checking out the rest of the campus for sexual discrimination.

"We want to make sure all the classes, like engineering and home economics, also comply with Title IX," concluded Perez.

Elaque Aquilino, president of the academic senate, stated the senate has passed a resolution requesting that the governing board reconsider the consolidation of the p.e. departments, affirmed that the academic senate opposes the merger.

—D.D. Wolohan

The public is welcome and there is no charge. For further information, call 239-3308.

Community members concerned with the proposed sale of the Safeway on Ocean Avenue and the possible purchase of the property by the San Francisco Community College District, are urged to attend a public meeting at CCSF on Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from Safeway stores, Coldwell Banker, the mayor's office, San Francisco water department, fire department, city planning and department of public works will be present to discuss past, present and future plans for the Safeway site.

The meeting will be held in E-101. For further information, call 239-3308.

Evening Division classes are available at all branches of the San Francisco public libraries as well as City College's Stalter Wing. The deadline for registration is December 28.

Evening and Saturday classes are taught on campus and at various off-campus locations.

Residents 18 and over are eligible to attend tuition free. For further information, call 239-3381.

The exhibit ends with an impressionistic color slide show, viewing the present life of San Franciscans, while reflecting on the past.

One of the purposes of this unique self-portrait of The City is to encourage San Franciscans as it is today with its people.

This kaleidoscope of San Francisco will be open until January 30, 1977.



Grover Klemmer

The M. H. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park is showing a three-part exhibition of San Francisco's history and modern life, a contribution to the bicentennial year.

The large exhibit presents, in black and white photographs, a visual history called "A Century of San Francisco Life in Architecture," subtitled: As We Were, As We Are.

The first part is a documentary from the fire in 1906 to the present, including the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition, as well as the new building at the San Francisco International Airport.

The second documentary, "Houses of Our Own," portrays Victorian architecture. Residential buildings, many of them more than 100 years old, with columns and pilasters, elliptical and triangular spindled arches and beautiful decorated portals and window frames, trace the development of the Victorian style.

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## Original faculty member John Gerstung is honored

It was John Gerstung Day on November 10. President Kenneth Washington and Dean Ralph Hillsman sponsored a surprise party in the faculty dining room.

Gerstung received from President Washington a golden plaque which was in the shape of an opened book. Imprinted on the gold plate was "This plaque honors the charter faculty members of City College of San Francisco who taught the pioneer class beginning in August 1935."

For the Silver Anniversary, on the right side of the plaque was a list of the 29 members of the original faculty who were still teaching after 25 years on April 17, 1960.

The golden plaque was mounted on a piece of wood ready to be hung on the wall.

"City College was called 'the streetcar college,'" said Gerstung, history instructor, as he remembers it in the early days.

Gerstung will be retiring in January. He has been teaching History 17B (United States History) and History 4A (Western Civilization) for the past 41 years. He was on the original faculty when the college was founded in 1935.

He remembers temporary facilities were at the University of California Extension Division Building and at Galileo High School. Enrollment increased rapidly, which led to the use of additional temporary facilities and by 1939 classes were meeting in 22 locations.

"I have been to Europe four times and to the Orient once," said Gerstung. "I like to travel during the off seasons in order to beat the tourists."

He has visited Egypt, Turkey and spent six weeks in Greece during his sabbatical in Spring 1972.



Photo—Gwallney Love

**SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY**—In honor of his long time service to the college as an instructor, John Gerstung accepts a commemorative plaque of special surprise luncheon sponsored by his friends and colleagues.

"I like to take color slides on my trips so I can show them to my classes," said Gerstung. In 1962-63, Gerstung acted as

assistant dean of instruction and then returned to teaching. "I found teaching more interesting and was happier in the classes. I felt I didn't fit the administrative type," commented Gerstung.

He went to a junior college in Long Beach for two years, received his BA and MA degrees at the age of 23 from the University of California in Los Angeles. Gerstung previously taught at U.C. Extension, S.F. State and Golden Gate College.

He has been teaching at City College since August 1935 and has seen many changes throughout the years. I used to know the entire faculty and most of the students by their first name when the college was smaller," laughed Gerstung. He has had his office for the past 20 years on the third floor in Cloud Hall.

Over the years Gerstung has seen a decline in students' abilities to read and to write essay-type exams which are required in his history classes. He feels it isn't the students' fault, but is the fault of previous education which they received in elementary and high schools.

Gerstung approves the plus and minus grading system but feels that all the instructors will have to agree with this system. During World War II, he taught aircraft, history and English. "There was a shortage of teachers," said Gerstung.

"The history department has grown over the past few years. I am pleased to see more ethnic teachers and courses like History of China, History of Japan, Women in American History, African Civilizations, etc. Enrollment has increased in these classes too."

He would like to see better communications between students and teachers. "We have been missing this for a very long time since City College became so large," concluded Gerstung. —Cheryl Chin

## Architect Gordon Phillips dies

City College's architecture department won't be the same without Gordon Phillips. The veteran architecture instructor died October 14, a victim of cancer.

A registered architect, Phillips graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree and obtained a masters in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He began his teaching career at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo after serving in the Navy during World War II, then taught at Washington University in St. Louis and moved to Montana before coming to CCSF in 1970.

In addition to teaching he maintained an architectural practice in Marin County since 1960.

For many years he was active in the American Institute of Architecture, especially in the area of architectural education.

Gordon Phillips was thought of as a counselor as well as an instructor



Gordon Phillips

by his students. He is survived by his wife, Doris, five children and three grandchildren.

## Placement Office cries out for help in filling available jobs

Continued from page 1

the blackboard Wong has placed in the foyer of the science building, any student without an appointment can apply for the job.

Another gripe is the system of listing jobs. Students ask that listings be posted in key spots around the campus, such as the student union building, cafeteria, and the bulletin boards in heavy traffic areas on campus. This system is used effectively at San Francisco State University.

"That would be a hardship for our staff," says Wong. "We just can't be running all over campus putting up lists of jobs."

To help solve the immediate problem of telling students how and when to apply for a job, Wong agreed to accept the offer of Guardian editors to include a flyer in this issue of the newspaper.

Wong explained that the purpose of the Placement Center is to help students find part and full time jobs. The only general requirement for prospective job seekers is that they be currently enrolled in this college. Recent graduates are also eligible.

There is a drop-in job referral service with jobs posted in the window adjacent to S121. These jobs are described as child care, housework, gardening, live-in and other temporary miscellaneous jobs. Instructions on how to use this service are posted in the window.

Recently, sex, age, and marital

status discrimination have been outlawed so many more opportunities are available to all.

Work/Study applicants must be cleared by the financial aid office before they can be placed. Each person's needs differ. The Laboratory assistant jobs are arranged through each department.

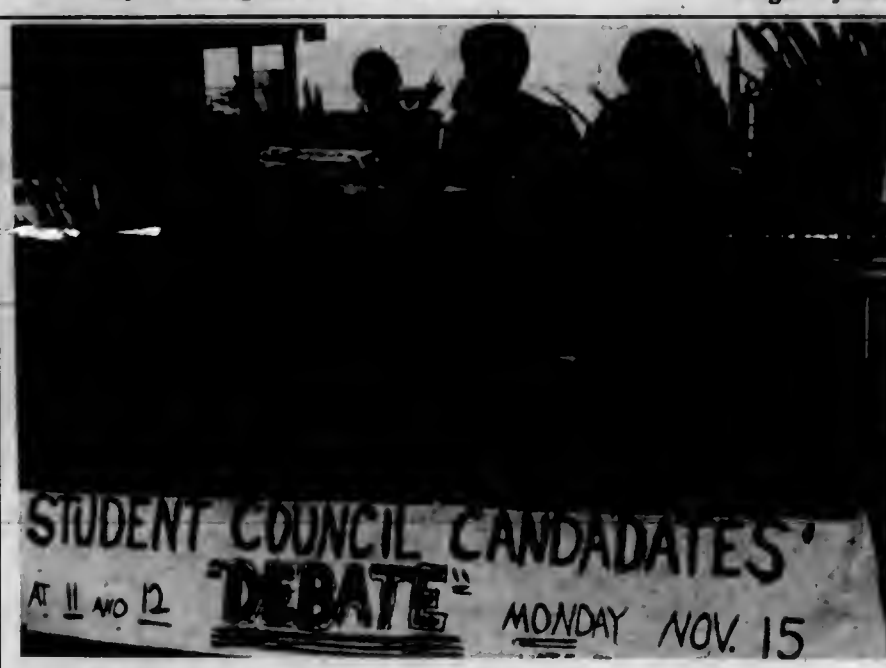
The lack of working experience, on any level, hinders a student when he or she looks for a job after graduation. Possessing a degree is no longer a guarantee to a job.

Wong put it this way: "I think too many students are in a hurry to finish school, so they load up on 18 units per semester and study, study, study."

City College has a strong reputation for business and engineering, but I want to increase that to include other departments as well. Currently, the other departments are handling their own placements, but with an improvement in communication with these departments, we can share information which will benefit all of us," stated Wong.

"I would like to see the students of CCSF get the most out of our placement facilities. With our reputation in the business community, I eventually want them listing jobs exclusively with us. But I must emphasize that students have to come in and see us otherwise, we don't know you're out there."

—Roger Oyama



CANDIDATES?—The student council gets no awards for spelling.

## Torres wins close election

Max Torres is the unofficial president-elect of CCSF by a margin of three votes.

As the Guardian went to press, the Associated Student Body election results were just being tabulated. They remain unofficial until final grades of the candidates are issued.

In the presidential race, the first count showed 313 votes for Max Torres and 301 for Debra Mayfield. After the ballots were validated and recounted, it was revealed that three students had voted for both candidates. The final unofficial count was 306 for Torres and 303 for Mayfield.

It is not known how those three students intended to vote but their three votes, which could have swung the election to Mayfield, were thrown out.

In the vice-presidential contest the margin was wider. Marcelina Renteria won over Stuart Suen by count of 329 to 250.

Fifteen Student Council members were elected, with two tied for last

place in the count.

Listed according to the number of votes each received, the 15 council members are: Dennise Ann Davis, Rafael Santos, John O. Wright, Brenda Cyn Hu, Jan Davis, Janice Hom, Cynthia Napue, Nguyen T. Nguyen, Hoang T. Nguyen, Jaime Marquez, Paulette Washington, Crispin Mateo, Nathan R. Craney, Earl M. Garlin and Brigitte Gray were tied for last place.

All the council members elected were members of either the Associated Students in Unity or the Representative State. The individual count was 9 seats for the A.S.U. and 6 seats for the T.R.S.

The Young Socialist Alliance polled 234 votes, and Independents racked up 132 votes, however neither group was able to obtain a council seat.

The unofficial count shows that 640 students voted compared to 742 in the spring 1976 elections. —Marc Francis

# The Guardsman

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December 8, 1976

## Learning with two brains

Current teaching methods are failing to meet the needs of all students.

Neuropsychologists state that an individual's ability to learn is dependent upon which side of the brain dominates.

Reading and language (auditory) skills are governed by the left brain, while spatial (visual) relationships are controlled by the right brain.

Lecture classes that employ only the auditory memory bias of the left brain ignore the learning needs of those with right brain, or visual memory, bias.

Thus, according to these findings, some students are not being educated according to their specific focus of comprehension.

This failure to apply efficient instructional methods affects all intelligence levels and may be a factor in the insufficient remediation of slower achievers.

Psychologists state that learning may be initiated in three major ways, each subservient to a specific brain dominance. Though the left brain controls but one of these processes, auditory memory (hearing and reading), it is to this process that a lecture format is geared.

Of the remaining processes, visual memory is a right brain function and kinesthetic (muscular learning by "doing") memory lies in the center brain.

Dr. Lester Tarnopol, psychology instructor and expert on learning disorders at CCSF, emphasized the problem of not utilizing all aspects of the learning process.

"If you lecture to students who are either right brain learners or kinesthetic learners and you depend entirely on lectures and textbooks, then you are not teaching the most efficient way for these children," he said.

During the interview, Dr. Tarnopol received a telephone call that further



Art—Kevin Cheung

illustrated the significance of left-right brain dominance.

A woman graduate student majoring in music was having difficulty mastering written examinations. When given oral exams, however, the woman encountered no such problems.

"This is an indication that she probably has right brain dominance and has some sort of a dysfunction with the transformation of her thoughts into written expression. This is normally handled by areas in the left brain," commented Dr. Tarnopol, reflecting on the conversation.

"Obviously (since the woman is a second-year graduate student), this is not a problem that is confined to the mentally retarded. This is a problem that exists at all levels of intelligence."

Dr. Tarnopol feels that an effective teaching environment would encompass all modalities of the learning process. Lectures could be in-

termingled with slide shows or pictorials, thereby involving both left and right brain learners. Kinesthetic students could be instructed to write out pertinent information, thus servicing their learning bias.

Whatever the pending solution, left-right brain research has uncovered a major deficiency in our current instructional process. A change in the contemporary idea of education is practically mandatory.

Retraining of teachers on all levels (elementary school to college) may be necessary to provide instruction that meets the needs of all learning biases.

Unfortunately, educational planning traditionally lags behind the times. Some students are being robbed daily of the full capacities of their minds. Can the change afford the "traditional" wait?

As emphasized by Dr. Tarnopol, "Unless you're an auditory learner, education can be a big problem."

—Michael Molenda

## Controversy continues over physical education merger

The confrontation between City College's administration and the Community College Board of Governors concerning the physical education department merger of the administration of the Men's and Women's gyms reached round two last night at the board's monthly meeting.

Both sides were confident before the meeting that the matter would be resolved.

"We prepared a 50-60 page report for the board," Title IX co-ordinator Rosa Perez said.

"It tells step by step the communication we've had with HEW (the Health Education and Welfare department which mandated the legislation against sexual discrimination), and the meetings with the P. E. departments. It's pretty much in the board's hands now."

"I think the board was more upset about not being consulted about the matter than anything else," said second-year Dean Perez in reference to the November 16 meeting when the governing board delayed taking action on the merger because they had no prior knowledge of it.

The Academic Senate, CCSF's faculty organization opposed the merger and asked the board to reconsider the consolidation move.

"It was a real surprise to hear how the senate acted," Perez said. "We knew they were dissatisfied but not that much."

What is the Title IX mandate? "In HEW's opinion, single sex education can't be maintained; they have to be consolidated," Perez said.

"In the Bay Area a survey was taken of 22 colleges and the results show that they all have combined P.E. departments — this isn't anything new that's happening."

Confusion still surrounds the latest official word from the Office of Civil Rights. "Title IX started out as something mandated by law and we're still not clear whether it is mandated," Community College District Chancellor Louis Bates said. "Even the government changes its mind."

"We're trying to get an official response from Washington, D.C., on the latest modification of Title

IX," Perez added. "But there's a transition going on now and people don't know whether they'll have their jobs in January, so it's hard to get anything from them."

Everyone involved with the consolidation on campus hopes the difficulty is settled soon.

## Cries answered at job center

"We've had lots of business here at the Placement Center since the Guardian story came out about our problems," Dean Sarah Wong said.

"Students have been responding and we're grateful for all the publicity we've gotten."

As a result, Wong says a counselor has been added to see job-seeking students on a drop-in basis. (The other counselors only see students with appointments.)

"We're thinking of having the office open more hours, too," the director of the student employment office said. "The administration has been very supportive. We're getting more help now."

"Hopefully we can print more flyers advertising jobs and distribute them around campus besides inserting them in The Guardian," Wong added.

Glenn Louie, a student who responded to the November 24 Guardian story said he went to the office, S122, to see about a job.

"There were two long lines there and everyone seemed anxious to get a job. There was a little confusion with so many people there, but no one seemed to mind too much," he said.

Another service the placement office offers are recruitment days. Last Wednesday, 19 companies, among them IBM, Xerox, and Kaiser Aerospace, visited the campus to recruit engineering technology graduates for jobs.

"One thing these companies are asking for," Wong noted, "is women in the field of mechanical engineering. There are lots of job opportunities open for women in the engineering field."

—D. D. Wolohan

## Missing in non-action: Many Work/Study students

Continued from page 1

Dean Rachel Ness of the financial aid office wants to know why nearly 25 per cent of students who have been awarded work-study this semester have not reported to the placement office for jobs.

She is initiating a move to delay the future checks of these students until they report for jobs in S132.

Dean Ness reasoned: "If students are not reporting for work-study, it means that they are either trying to live off just the inadequate loan or grant which accompanies the work-study awards, or some students are pulling through on a starvation diet."

Another possibility, according to Ness, is that some students have other sources of finance that they have not reported to the financial aid office, as is required.

Dean Sarah Wong of the placement office is also concerned about students not reporting for

work-study jobs, but for different reasons.

Of the estimated 400 students who have been awarded work-study this semester, close to 100 of these have not reported for placement.

Wong is worried that if the federal money allocated to CCSF for the work-study program is not used up (as a result of students not reporting for jobs) the federal government may cut down on future awards to CCSF.

"These students who do not report for work are jeopardizing the chances of future CCSF students," Wong emphasized.

The deans recognize some legitimate excuses for no-shows — like conflicting classes, for instance. Still Wong invites students to come into the placement office and see which one of her very flexible job placements fit their schedule.

Both Deans Ness and Wong believe that the main reason for

students not reporting immediately for work-study jobs, is the distance between the financial aid office where awards are given, and the placement office where jobs are assigned. The deans reason that somewhere between the two buildings, students either postpone their responsibility, or they report for jobs at times when the placement office is closed.

Prodigious work-study students are only a part of Dean Ness' bigger problem. When she assumed the responsibility of the financial aid office this summer, she took on with it the challenge of enforcing recent amendments to the Higher Education Act, by the federal government.

The Amendments are aimed at reducing the occasions of "professional" college campuses.

Ness explained: "We hate to admit it, but there are some people who attend classes just for the money... and all educational

assistance agencies are under pressure to clean-up their programs."

The purge? To be enforced under a teacher-drop system. Financial aid students will be required to show normal (academic) progress in order to remain eligible for future awards.

Another probability is more stringent basic grade-point averaging, as is required presently by the veterans assistance program.

In the discretion of the instructor, a student may be dropped from a class if he or she is not "progressing normally."

—Harry Best

## Washington wants change in courses

If Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College, has his way, many existing courses could require community service in addition to the current, traditional classroom study.

Referring to existing programs of community work in the art, music, photography, and ornamental horticulture departments, he hinted at similar involvement by groups such as women's studies and sociology.

Such course modifications would, in Washington's words, "legitimize or make illegitimate" classroom teachings.

Asked to clarify his remarks, the president avoided specifics saying, "I see them as the same courses taught now. Not an extension, but redesign."

The changes would have to come from the faculty through administrative channels, he emphasized. Just how many of the 532 full time faculty members will submit the type of course changes, Washington has in mind is unclear.

Although he does not foresee any major problems with students displacing paid workers, on questioning Washington did admit that some union encounters are possible.

A spokesperson for Dean James Billwiller's office confirmed that any changes in course content must come from the teacher through the department head to the curriculum committee.

However, any change approved by the committee is subject to veto or override by either the board of governors or the president.

—Joe Kasmer

## Peer advisers establish student book fund

A student book fund has been established by CCSF's peer advisers to alleviate text expenses for the financially unstable.

Providing books free to students in need, with as little bureaucratic interference as possible, is the goal of the peer adviser-designed fund.

Planned for initiation next semester, the program utilizes revenue from another peer motivated service — that of an on-campus notary public. All monies collected from this notary service are donated towards maintenance of the book fund. John Wright, peer adviser and notary public, states that one-fourth the usual fee is charged the student for his services.

The co-existence of these two programs has, to date, grossed over \$100 for the fund.

Tentative operation of the book fund hinges upon the issuance of allotments. These allotments will state the amount of money the student may apply to book costs. At semester's end, the student need only return the materials to the book store, bolstered by revenue from the notary service, that will maintain the peer adviser book fund as a continuing and self-sufficient program.

Peer advisers will form a committee to review applicants for the service. Application forms will be available throughout the first week of registration, although the method of distribution is currently undecided.



Photo—Art Gorman

**SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE**—Dr. Kenneth Washington makes the first deposit for the peer adviser's book fund. Romye Metolag (center) of the student bank and Pat Carizzo, peer sponsor, oversee the transaction.

mittee to review applicants for the service. Application forms will be available throughout the first week of registration, although the method of distribution is currently undecided.

In summing up the book fund program with an eye to future projects Wright declared, "We're trying to eliminate hassles and give the student what he wants instead of

what someone's trying to push on him."

Students wishing more information on the fund, or to take advantage of the notary service, may visit the Student Union Information Desk.

Notary service is provided every day except Thursday, 8:30 am and 1-2 pm. —Mike Molenda

## San Francisco's man of action

### Special agent Bates discusses himself, FBI, Patty

"I have nothing to hide and I'm kind of proud of what I've done," the FBI's Charles W. Bates told a relatively large audience of students at another segment of the Movers and Shakers series got underway in the Student Union building.

Resembling a typical college administrator, with his grey hair and neat appearance, the man known best for being in charge of the Patricia Hearst case, proved that he was anything but typical as he answered all questions about his work, J. Edgar Hoover, the capture of Patty Hearst, and the FBI in general.

A whistle greeted Bates when he said he had joined the FBI in August of '41. "I was only ten years old... I wish that was true," he added, with a chuckle.

Bates went on to talk briefly about how he became the special agent in charge of the San Francisco and the Chicago offices. Charles Bates began his career in a clerical capacity in the FBI while attending the George Washington law school. Following the initial training, Bates then served in the Buffalo, Newark and Washington field offices until April of 1947.

"In those days, if you were from a farm, you were transferred to New York or if you were from New York, you would be sent to El Paso or some Godforsaken place," he reminisced about the old days. After serving as a supervisor in Washington, D.C., for eleven years, Bates went on to become part of the legal attaché office in the American

Embassy in England, and later, became the special agent in charge of the Omaha, Cleveland, San Francisco and the Chicago offices.

"It's a quiet place and I intend to retire here. Nothing ever happens here," was what Bates thought when he returned to the San Francisco office after becoming assistant director of the General Investigative Division in the FBI headquarters. His words came back to haunt him during the spring of '74 when the SLA and Patty Hearst appeared on the San Francisco scene.

Why it took so long to find Hearst was answered simply by Bates. "Because no one would tell me where Patty was," he went on to assure his audience that there was no incompetence with his agents as they

interviewed 29,000 people over a period of 19 1/2 months in order to find out the whereabouts of Hearst, Wendy Yoshimura, and Bill and Emily Harris.

Hearst is presently out on bail, awaiting the decision on her appeal from the Hibernia robbery sentence, while Yoshimura is in the Alameda County Superior Court awaiting trial on charges of possession of explosives and possession of a machine gun. The Harries are also in Alameda, awaiting trial for the kidnapping of the 22-year-old Hearst.

"There was no hanky panky in getting Patty," Bates stated when asked whether or not the FBI had been secretly negotiating with Bill



Photo—Rylee Rose

**HARD LINER** — Charles Bates discusses his past and present experiences with FBI in an appearance on campus.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### First aid

Governor Jerry Brown approved hiring of 700 employees for understaffed state mental hospital.



Jerry Brown

### Integrated school

Amy Carter will be the first president's daughter to attend public school in the nation's capital.



Amy Carter



## Editorials

### A new world for women

Women are now free. They are able to express their feelings more openly instead of shying away because of insecurity. Women are now competitors—not just among themselves but with men as well. Together, men and women compete in virtually any occupation or sport that comes to mind.

This change of rules and attitudes is rewarding and beneficial not only for women, but for men as well. Men and women are now able to relate to each other as individuals on a more human level instead of conforming to artificial, specific roles.

Now is the time for women to release all that energy they have kept inside for so long and use it to fulfill their desires.

Now is also the time for the men to sit back, be glad women have taken a little weight off their shoulders, and most of all, enjoy a new sense of freedom together.

—Michelle Bonilla

### The liberal arts argument

This is a call for students at CCSF who are primarily interested in receiving a two-year, job training education. It is a plea for them to become aware of the benefits, indeed the necessity, of some familiarity with the area of liberal arts.

Requirements for an Associate in Science or Arts degree have slowly been de-emphasizing the liberal arts element. For example, it is not necessary for a student in a curriculum such as Hotel and Restaurant Management to take the once-demanded American government course in order to be awarded his or her Associate in Arts degree.

As a result the job-oriented student misses out on some vital information.

Questions such as what effect does government have on me? how does local and state government operate? what effect do the courts have in passing of new legislation? how are the courts organized? go unanswered — and maybe even unasked.

The commercial photography major might never get the benefit of an art history background unless he voluntarily enrolls in the course. Without it, that person may miss out on vital information concerning the images mankind has developed and the role photography has played.

The point is simply to make the job-oriented student aware that he or she has a responsibility to both society and to himself or herself to use the resources of higher education to become a better rounded, more enlightened individual.

Of course one must eat and have a roof over one's head before thinking of the finer things in life. But consider this: What happens when that job-oriented student graduates and there are no more jobs in his or her field? What good would an education completely limited by the desire for quick employment be then? To meet life whole, a liberal arts approach would remain helpful.

—Dan Greenberg

### All I want for Christmas...

By W. Allen Wilshire

Remember the old joke: "It was Christmas Eve. Father slipped out the back door just when the children were getting into bed and fired both barrels of a double-barreled shotgun. He then rushed into the house and in great anguish told his five small children that Santa Claus had just committed suicide."

With the price of toys and other gifts the way it is today, I kinda wish I had pulled that trick on my children. Boy! What prices — remember when you could go in a department store and buy a doll for a dollar? Or a good one for two dollars? Did you ever expect to see the time when grocery chains would have them on sale — for ten dollars? And you were glad to pay it because your kid wanted the \$30 one advertised downtown?

Today's dolls really give you your money's worth. They walk, talk, wet and fret, sigh, cry, weep and sleep. One of them is so human-like, every Saturday morning it asks for an allowance.

Christmas is getting so commercial. Last week I got a Christmas card from the paperboy, and I've been so busy, I didn't get a chance to give him anything. This morning I got another card: "Season's Greetings from the paperboy — Second Notice!"

You really have to be careful what you give kids for Christmas. Last year I gave my son a chemistry set and now I'm getting worried. The last time I tried to spank him, he held up a vial and yelled: "Lay one finger on me and we'll all go up together!"

Where are the days when kids asked for electric trains rather than a satellite station? I'm beginning to wonder if it would be a good idea to get my sons one of those rockets that actually blast off. Knowing them, I'll have the only one in the neighborhood who will know what our house looks like from 300 feet up!

I'm not the only worrier in the family when it comes to Christmas gifts. My father says Christmas always worries him. He's afraid my mother will give him something he can't afford.

Anyway, I wish all to have a cool yule and a frantic first. By the way, I want to remind all you readers, with Christmas being just around the corner, that it's better to give than to receive — I take a size 15½ shirt; 10½ socks; I like red ties — and my hand grip fits the wheel of a 1977 Lincoln Continental.

### Parking aides bugged about violators

"People are always trying to run me over," according to Scott Yamamoto.

It is dangerous being a parking attendant at CCSF. Irrate and frustrated parkers have resorted not only to trying to run them over but also have tried to assault them.

The parking lot attendant's job is to stop cars that don't have the proper permits from entering the lot and taking up the room reserved for staff. People who do not have these passes often try to con the attendants.

"I get a lot of verbal abuse from all kinds of people," said attendant William Kettle.

"Students can't read the parking signs; they drive the opposite way on one-way streets. They try everything — even switching permits or writing their own."

"We even have to work in the rain. People sometimes sympathize with me by giving me their food or offering an umbrella. But it's not good working in the rain and having people swearing and hassling about parking," concluded Kettle.

Last year when Kettle told a man he would get a ticket if he parked in the lot without a permit the man punched him and then hopped in his car and drove away.

It does however have its good points, said Kettle, who met his girl friend at the parking lot. He has met a lot of interesting people and learned a lot talking to them.

Attendant Larry Hirsh commented also on the risk of being run down or close to it, because drivers get upset and start to drive in anyway.

In a particular recent incident Hirsh, doing his job, told a man that he couldn't get in without a permit. The man hysterically left his car and charged Hirsh, then came to his senses and retreated to his car.

The greatest problem is with photography and cinematography students who want to drop or pick up equipment. Hirsh explained that the



Photo — D.D. Wolohan

PERMIT ONLY—Larry Hirsh uses barrier to keep out unauthorized cars and protect the parking attendant. To make sure no one gets by, he strings the rope across the barriers.

departments should get passes for these people thus relieving the arguments that often come up.

James Pacchi, another parking lot attendant, said he and Hirsh agreed they have seen some good wrecks in the past. Pacchi also while on the job, saw officer Mike O'Neal get stabbed while chasing a robbery suspect.

Pacchi told of another incident between teachers, both aiming their cars for the same parking spot. When both drivers realized there was no more room, they jumped out of their cars, cursing each other out.

Some of the most common plays used to gain entrance are phony tags, stuck in the windshield, and the excuse, "I have to drop off or pick

something up."

There are those teachers and students that totally ignore the attendant and drive through anyway.

This abuse caused Kettle and Hirsh to resort to the barrier method of keeping people out. It's proven effective.

If that's what it takes to keep people out, that's what the attendants will do.

—Pat Doyle and Will Hart

### Letters to the editors

Dear Editors,

Some wise sage once wrote ages ago, "It is the little things in life that count." And this is true even today. The arrival of The Guardsman to a retiree of the faculty of the City College of San Francisco is a welcome event and I must express gratitude to those who are thoughtful enough to bring this about. Even though many years have passed since being on the staff at City College I find many names and news items of interest.

You have a fine format and it is great that you do not have to "con" the business community for ads. This was the case when as an adviser to the business staff we had to hustle ads and took up valuable space of the news staff.

At this Holiday Season once again my appreciation for being on the mailing list and Holiday Greetings to the staff and faculty who might care to be remembered by an aged retiree.

Very Sincerely  
Fred Kelly

### Keep your holiday cheer in the clear

Hey guys and dolls! The holiday season is a time of partying and making merry. An aura of romance floats about the air and relationships become more intimate. Guarantee the joy of a new year by protecting yourself from an unwanted pregnancy.

Condoms and foam may be purchased from any drug store, but diaphragms and birth control pills require a visit to CCSF's Women's Clinic, or a community family planning clinic.

A word to the wise from your Student Health Service.

### Campus Views

Question: What makes you dog-gone mad?



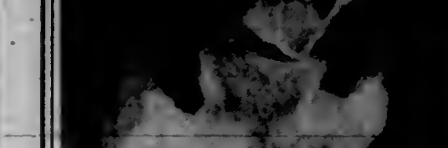
Louis Pasteur — Chemistry

This campus has a wonderful lot of trees and fireplugs which makes it very difficult to carry on a normal routine.



Daniel Webster — English

The uncouth language of my peers makes me quite irate. I mean, "Here doggie-doggie," or "Poostie-woodens." Disgusting!



Socrates — Philosophy

I really get upset by people that infringe on my individual rights. Why I can't even make time with Fifi without some jerk kicking me in the ribs.



Bela Lugosi — Drama

I get so mad when my master doesn't feed me on time that I feel like biting him; but we all know that you can't bite the hand that feeds you.



Attila the Hun — Political Science

There are still an alarming number of establishments that discriminate against dogs. Hell, our manners are better than most people's.



### Women's volleyball team eliminated in tournament

For the second consecutive year the City College women's volleyball team dropped two matches in the Bay Area College Association for Women's Athletics (BACAWA) playoff tournament, thus eliminating them from any further post-season competition.

Over a two year span the Rams have now lost four straight matches in this prestigious tournament, which is held annually to determine the BACAWA's representative in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) regionals.

City's first defeat came against the team that eventually won the tournament, Foothill College. The Rams gave their peninsula foes a tough battle before finally succumbing to them 15-7, 7-15, 15-5.

In the first game Foothill used its powerful spikes to erase an early 2-0 CCSF advantage to win easily. But the stubborn Rams fought back and tied the score at 13-13.

After their impressive victory in game two, it seemed that the momentum of the match had shifted to the CCSF side and then they would proceed to wipe out their southern opponents.

After their impressive victory in game two, it seemed that the momentum of the match had shifted to the CCSF side and then they would proceed to wipe out their southern opponents.

By losing that first round match the City volleyballers found themselves in a must-win situation.

The team's competition in the second round would be the arch rivals from the College of San Mateo. Both squads had faced each

other three times during the season with CCSF winning two of the three, including the northern divisional championship game a week earlier. But because of CSM's 15-2 record and its second place finish the team had gained a berth in the playoff tourney.

The first game of the CCSF-CSM match saw the Rams fall behind three separate times only to come back to tie it on each occasion. However, two CSM spikes with the score at 13-13 gave the Bulldogs the win 15-13.

Frustrated and tired the City team now had their backs against the wall. As CCSF entered the second game they seemed to lack the intensity they had played with throughout the season. Sensing this, CSM quickly ended the City College season by downing them 15-8.

This setback ended any dreams the CCSF team had for any national ranking.

Afterwards team captain Norma Ross explained, "We just couldn't get our game together, we didn't play our type of ballgame."

Sophomore Carolyn Casey added, "We were more up for the divisional championship game against CSM than we were for today's playoffs."

Despite the two playoff losses coach JoAnn Hahn was pleased with the team's season. "The kids had a super year and they played with tremendous continuity; they shouldn't feel about losing those two matches."

Overall the 1976 women's volleyball team did have a brilliant campaign. They won 16 of 19 matches, won their third straight divisional title and had three players selected to the all-league team.

—Tim Figueroa

IN THE BAG — These students were among the many competitors for 13-pound Thanksgiving turkeys awarded at the seventh annual Turkey Trot track meet.

It was our first game of the season, the league hasn't even started yet," Coach Brad Duggan stated.

He was referring to a 74-73 loss his CCSF basketball team collected against a tough Santa Rosa team.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score was all tied at 56, and the game was up for grabs.

Both teams displayed quick offensive drives, scoring with layups, fastbreaks, offensive rebounds and some nice touches from the outside.

Santa Rosa played tough and forced CCSF into foul trouble and a loss.

The 1976-77 Rams basketball team promises to play a fast-paced high-scoring brand of basketball this season.

"Playing fast is more fun than a slow-paced style of ball. We like to score about 75 to 80 points a game. We plan to press and run a lot," said head coach Brad Duggan.

The Rams can afford to run because they will be using a plethora of players instead of the usual five or six men.

"All our players are capable, so we plan on using 9 or 10 a game," commented Duggan.

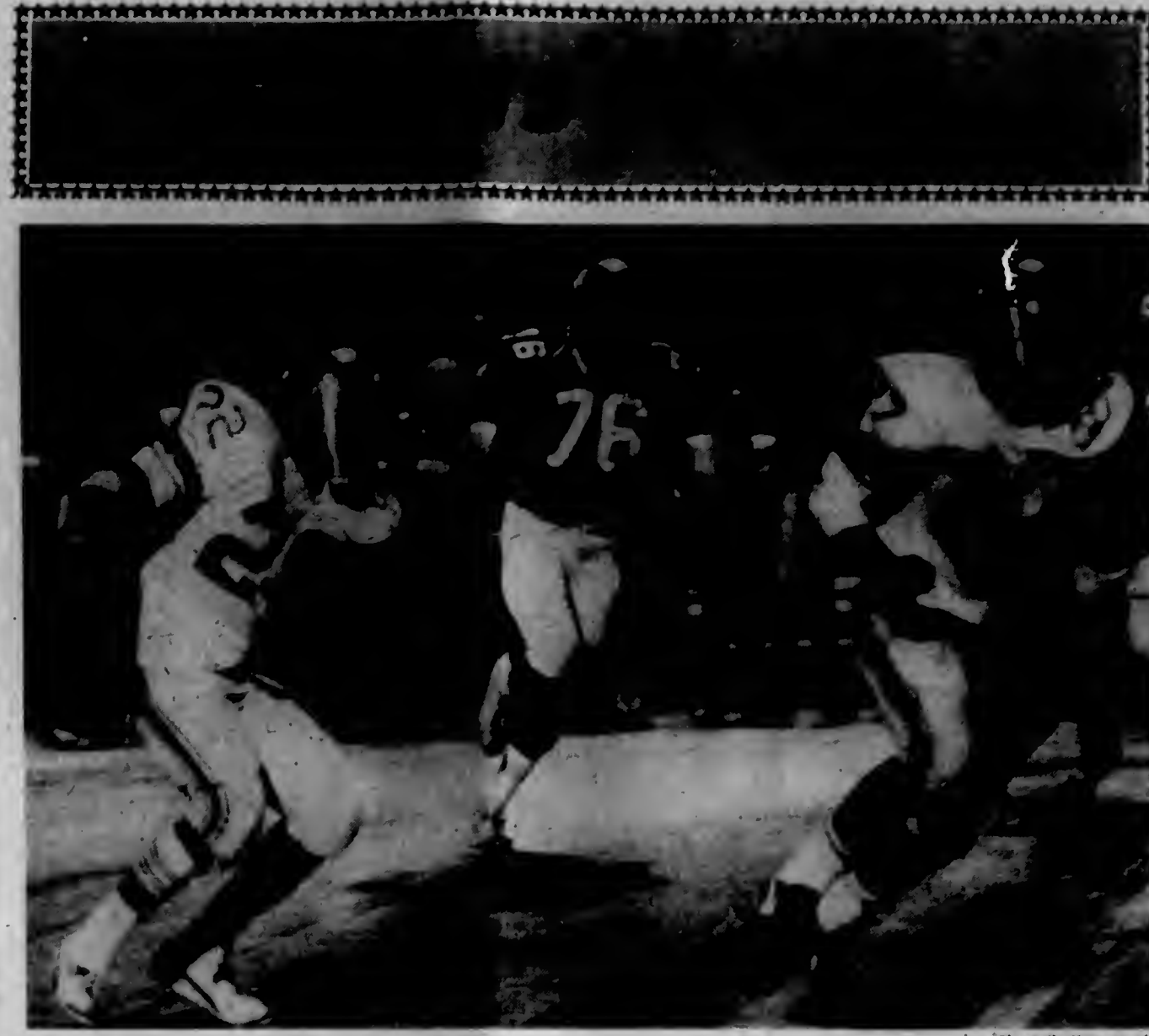
The hustle and bustle of racing up and down a hardwood floor can take its toll.

The Rams have four starters back from last season's co-championship team. Golden Gate Conference Player of the Year Harold Brown returns as well as the 6-2 Don Furl for forward, joining Bull at the corner spot will be 6-5 Derrick McCray.

James Gibson will be back at guard acting as playmaker. Nevertheless, last year's performances will not count for this season.

Brown has been very disappointing in the pre-season; unless he improves he will not start this year.

—John Tuvo and Pat Doyle



MORE TO COME — Bob McCutcheon gave a sample of what was to come as he ran for a touchdown on his first run. He totaled 234 yards against Diablo Valley.

### Rams win — best season since 1968

An unstoppable running game featuring Bob McCutcheon and an immovable defense gave the Rams a 16-7 victory over the Diablo Valley College (DVC) Vikings.

Coach George Rush said, "The players had something to prove and we wanted to have a winning season."

The Rams wasted no time doing just that, finishing the season at 6-4 overall. On the opening kickoff Jerome LeBrane rambled 91 yards for a touchdown. The Rams never looked back.

Minutes later, after CCSF recovered a DVC fumble, McCutcheon ran 32 yards for the Rams' second score.

It was the start of McCutcheon's finest day at CCSF. He ended up with 234 on 30 carries for an outstanding 7.8 yard average. It was the best performance by a CCSF back since O. J. Simpson ran for 306 yards during his stay at CCSF.

The Rams played under the lights at DVC where the playing field is artificial turf. A close inspection revealed it to be extremely hard. This was evidenced midway through the first quarter when Bill O'Leary (Ram quarterback) was hurt after a sack. Moments later running back LeBrane was injured. Only O'Leary returned to the game.

However, Rush said, "We liked the artificial surface because our players are faster than theirs." The hard surface accentuates the difference.

Rush added that the Rams' Freshmen likely to see a lot of playing time this year are Kurt Shrout (6-6) from Lincoln and Cricket Shepard from McAtee, who sat out last year because of injury, will help City with his outstanding shooting ability. Nick Ocasio will also see playing time.

St. Ignace grad Ed Silva will supply board strength with his broad 6-5 build.

All of them made their respective league's all-star squad.

"The GGC, from teams one through nine, is the toughest league in the state," observed coach Duggan.

The Rams cannot afford to look ahead to one key game this season because of the overall strength of the GGC.

"Last season the eighth-placed team, Chabot, defeated Lacey, which ended up in third. They also beat us and we were co-champions. Then Diablo Valley, which was ninth, beat Chabot. It's hard to figure," said Duggan.

The odds-on favorite to capture the title is DeAnza which has a 6-10 center. San Jose City College will be tough too as well as College of San Mateo.

The Rams will have a murderous pre-season schedule to help them get ready for the rugged league play. City opens with mighty Santa Rosa and it will play in some prestigious tournaments as well.

Some people may scoff at the small size of City College, but the talent is there. If they get it together, watch out for the Rams.

Remember by finding things within yourself, only then will you be able to share them with others. —Walter Rinder

Your treasure house is in your self. It contains all you'll ever need. —Frederick Franch

### Athlete of month

Bob McCutcheon has been chosen by the Guardsman sports staff as the athlete of the month for November.

In a recent game against Diablo Valley College McCutcheon rushed for 234 yards on 30 carries for a 7.8 yard average gain.

On the season McCutcheon rushed for 947 yards on 157 carries for a 6.0 yard average gain.

He led the Rams in that category and was second in the conference. McCutcheon also was second on the Rams in kickoff returns with a 29.7 yard average and fifth in pass receptions.

The staff feels that this makes McCutcheon an all purpose player and — with his Diablo Valley College game one of the best performances ever by a CCSF back — deserving of the November athlete of the month award.

Our congratulations to McCutcheon and the entire football team on a fine season.

### Crawford chosen 'most valuable'

Willie Crawford was honored as MVP of the football team by his teammates at the football team's annual banquet, last Thursday night.

Crawford had three interceptions on the year and was an integral part of the best secondary in the conference.

up was 13 points." The points referred to were the six-point loss to the College of San Mateo and the seven-point loss to West Valley. He added, "We should have won both those games."

Rush further stated that losing Angelo Dillon was a big factor in the Rams' late season losses. The big fullback not only provided blocking and an up the middle threat but was a team leader, according to Rush.

Next year Rush said, "We think that we'll have a fine team. We have five offensive linemen, a quarterback, and a wide receiver returning."

Footnote: San Jose City College (SJCC) won the Bay Bowl. SJCC's only loss this season was when the Rams demolished them 25-10. Dillon played in that game.

—Steven Goldberg

### What is an education?

Text by Rene Beck  
Photos—Gwiltney Love

• There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living and the other how to live. —James Truslow Adams

Throughout the decades people have questioned the purpose and usefulness of an education.

For some there was no answer to be found; for others, their thoughts, in print, have survived the fads of changing time.

What have grown out of current thinking, for today's students are merely reflections of the past.

• The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone. —Trader Horn



Remember by finding things within yourself, only then will you be able to share them with others. —Walter Rinder



Your treasure house is in your self. It contains all you'll ever need. —Frederick Franch

No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting. —Lady M. W. Montague



## Why there's such a traffic jam getting to campus

Extensive construction is now underway for the Ocean Avenue area next to City College.

The Ocean Avenue Rechannelization project plans to widen the street between the freeway ramps and the Ocean-Phelan intersection to accommodate two lanes of traffic in each direction and the traffic barriers for a streetcar stop.

According to Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning for the college district, the City was given a 40 foot strip of land along the Ocean Avenue perimeter of the campus in exchange for having them build a pedestrian overpass over Ocean.

The bridge-like overpass will extend from the parking lot behind the Educational Services building to Geneva Avenue. It is scheduled for completion in December, 1977.

The relocation of a 35-inch water main is now being done under Ocean Avenue, with the street widening to follow. The campus parking lot next to Ocean Avenue will have one row closed during Christmas vacation while the water main is connected to the present one running under the campus.

"Traffic is going to be rough on Ocean Avenue for a year," said Graff. "One lane will be open in each direction, but one may occasionally be closed for the earth movers."

Eighty percent of the funding will come from the federal government, said Graff. "Federal approval takes so long," Graff cited as the reason for a one-year delay in starting the project.

In a separate project, Muni is re-aligning its Ocean Avenue Muni tracks to extend to the Metro Center under construction near the Balboa Park BART station. The K streetcar would no longer turn on the loop



OCEAN AT PHELAN — This battered street sign will soon anchor a wider, more accommodating thoroughfare.

next to the Cal Bookstore, but make the turnabout at the Metro Center, so BART patrons can catch the K and M cars right outside the BART station.

The traffic barriers for the streetcar stop adjacent to CCSF will be built under the pedestrian overpass.

"The re-railing project will be the first Muni track extension in 38 years," said Rino Bel of Muni's

Transit Improvement Program. According to Graff, the redesign of the intersection by the traffic engineering department at City Hall will result in a more complex arrangement of traffic lights. The new design will have traffic from Geneva Avenue turning onto Ocean before turning into Phelan Avenue.

A proposal is under study for the elimination of the streetcar loop when the rechannelization project is

completed in December, 1977. The left hand turn from Ocean onto Phelan would be moved back to Lee Street and a roadway constructed from Ocean through the loop and between the fire house and Cal Bookstore. But Graff said it would take at least 18 months to complete such a project.

—Kyle Suen

## Housing service now available

A new room/mate referral service is now being offered by the CCSF Peer Advisers at the Student Union Information Center. The free service, put together by Michael Zimmerman, one of the peers, is designed to help people with any "hassle" regarding housing.

The Information Center has listings of people looking for places to rent (rooms, apartments, flats) as well as places for rent.

Zimmerman saw the need for a publicized, easily accessible housing index, available to all students, while working on the Haight-Ashbury Switchboard. Zimmerman says the index provides "real information," such as a roommate profile, rather

than just addresses.

In fact, the listings do not have the actual addresses, only the cross streets, "to protect people and avoid men hassling women," says Zimmerman.

The service works so that anyone interested in a roommate or place for rent would be given a phone number to contact the adviser. The adviser would have the option of giving the address out.

The Information Center in the upper level of the Student Union is open daily from 8 to 4 pm or students can call 239-3535.

—Kyle Suen

## Our KCSF is alive and cookin'

KCSF is the student-operated radio station here at CCSF. The purpose of the radio station, according to Bill Daniels, publicity director for KCSF, is to give students interested in the broadcast field a chance to gain valuable on-air experience plus learn the daily station operational aspects.

The sound of KCSF is determined by the student program directors who select music to be aired from music trade journals and personal taste.

KCSF has a double format. The daytime consists of quasi-top 40 music, with a shift in the evening to more quiet rock and jazz. The various disc jockeys do have some room to improvise as long as it conforms with the basic format.

As with any radio station, the style of station is synonymous with the talent that is employed. KCSF has

variety from soulful Billy D., rockin' Gilbert Klein, to David Hershfield's Thursday night comedy show.

Steve MacIntosh and Bill Daniels are currently working on a special covering the music of the once Jefferson Airplane-turned Starship.

Besides providing this campus with music, public service announcements and news are an integral part of KCSF. Both news and public service announcements are oriented to the campus.

KCSF may be heard on campus in the second floor of the Student Union or inside the entrance to the Arts Annex building. Broadcasts start at 8 am and continue to 9:30 pm on weekdays and until 6:30 pm on Fridays. On the cable FM channel, KCSF is located at 90.9, which broadcasts from 8 am until 9:30 pm on weekdays in full stereo.

—Roger Oyama

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Price tag of \$105,000

## Student Union slated for big face lift this spring

Remodeling of the Student Union building is scheduled to begin this spring semester. Approval of the Student Council resolution has been received from President Kenneth Washington and, at press time, the blueprints and plans are expected to have been adopted by the governing board.

The joint efforts of Dean Vester Flanagan, Victor Graff (head of facilities and planning), Washington, and the student advisory committee helped to secure the funds for the anticipated changes.

At John Wright, chairperson of the student committee, put it, "The opportunity to make the change was here, all we had to do was take it." They were assisted in their efforts by the Architecture Club.

The preliminary sketch shows that construction is expected to affect three major areas of the building:

Outside, an amphitheater will take the place of shrubbery on the slope that lies under and to the west of the existing bridge. Steps on the northern and western ends of the slope will flank five rows of benches which will accommodate seating of 300 people.

The Horticulture Department is expected to plant boxwood and trees along the ridge to act as a wind-break, and grass between the benches and the present concrete patio on the lower level.

Inside the building, sound rated closure partitions are scheduled to be erected as an acoustical barrier between the upper and lower areas. This will be installed not only at the top of the center stairwell, but also over the whole eastern side adjacent to the balcony landing.

—Christina Hazzard

## Transsexuality is a reality

"I don't need understanding, empathy nor tolerance, just what every human being in this world desires — respect," declared Erica Anderson, a 23-year-old transsexual from River Rouge, Michigan.

Erica, though still legally and physically classified a man, is now in the process of completing the surgery needed to anatomically change sexes. This requires the removal of the penis and testes, followed by the surgical creation of a vagina.

Anderson, preferring to be addressed as a woman, acknowledged that after the surgery is completed she will at last be free from the trauma that nature gave her. She is a warm, sensitive, intelligent person. Erica consented to this interview with the stipulation that her male name not be used.

Anderson said her problems began early in life. "I started dressing in women's clothes when I was three years old, but I didn't know it was wrong. Then, when I was a little older my parents started to yell and tease me about it."

As a boy, Erica continued to wear women's clothes around the house, but never in public.

Erica's grade school life was a journey consisting of fear, humiliation and continuous humiliations from students and teachers alike. In third grade she was caught putting make-up on men in magazines. "My teacher was shocked and couldn't understand it and I knew I didn't, except I couldn't help myself," revealed Anderson.

In high school Erica was the track and wrestling team manager for two years. As a young man Erica dated, yet realized something was wrong with it.

"In high school I began to wonder just what I was. I dated girls but never had sex with them. I had no desire at all. I would sometimes find



Art—Kevin Cheung

myself staring at a guy, then realize what I was doing and realize I'd have to wait for the surgery. This in turn caused me to want to take a knife and mutilate myself. I sometimes prayed to God that this nightmare would end," she said as her eyes filled with tears.

Several years after high school, Erica came to San Francisco. She contacted the Center for Special Problems, at 2107 Van Ness Avenue. The center, under the auspices of the Department of Public Health, placed Erica in a program that deals with transsexuals. Erica went through three months of group therapy.

"After the therapy I contacted a doctor who gave me hormone shots. The shots caused my breasts to grow and to lose some body hair," Anderson remarked.

The hormone shots also had psychological repercussions. "The shots made me feel

physically like a woman. I would look at my body and realize I'd have to wait for the surgery. This in turn caused me to want to take a knife and mutilate myself. I sometimes prayed to God that this nightmare would end," she said as her eyes filled with tears.

Erica supports herself by prostitution. She prostitutes herself to only heterosexual men. Asked how this was possible, she responded, "I make up some excuse, like 'I'm on my period or something. They don't care how you do it.'"

She would like to work at a regular job but is afraid that someone would discover that she isn't yet a complete woman. In her mind, prostitution is her only recourse.

"I don't regret what I've gone

through, only that I was put through hell as a male," said Erica. "As a woman I'll at least be what God meant for me to be, a woman, to marry and to adopt children."

City College of San Francisco has no policy regarding the admission or classification of transsexuals. According to Associate Dean Rosa Perez, "No policy concerning transsexuals is necessary. By federal law we are prohibited from discriminating against anyone because of sex and this policy includes transsexuals. What someone's sexual preference is or gender identification is, is of no concern to the school."

Perez acknowledged that there are several transsexuals who attend City College and that their problems have been mainly concerned with the usual student hassles such as classes and grades.

Ken Castellino, CCSF registrar, qualified the subject further by stating, "Sex has no bearing on being admitted to school. The only reason we ask about sex on the application form is to satisfy government statistics concerning minority programs dealing with women. A student doesn't have to put sex down on the form. They can leave it blank."

Castellino did reveal that a transsexual had put down (T.S.) on his application form concerning identification of sex, but that the computer couldn't classify that, so the computer left it blank. The only real problem would be with transcripts, he said. If a student were male and wanted to attend City College as a female, he would need legal proof that he had changed sex.

A transsexual would also not encounter much difficulty in athletic

Continued on page 1

## Students fleeced by fraudulent company

Scholarship may bring good fortune to some but to others it may lead to rip-offs.

A report released by the San Francisco district attorney's office stated how one fraudulent company, Scholarship Research Institute, operated.

Potential college students were contacted by mail by this company and guaranteed a list of six scholarships for which students were eligible.

When students went to the Scholarship Research Institute office they were pressured into signing a contract whereby they paid a six dollar non-refundable service charge and \$39 for the list of scholarships.

The information they were supposed to receive were listings from a computer which had been fed up-to-date information about various forms of financial aid. However, most applicants never received any listing. One student checked out the scholarships offered only to find he could not get the aid Scholarship Research Institute guaranteed.

When attempting to get their

Continued on page 4

## Startling increase in campus crime rate



Photo—Bruce Walker

THIEVES AT WORK — Accomplice talks to victim while her purse is being snatched.

City College has a growing crime problem, campus security officials said following the release of a December crime report.

Melvin Bautista, captain of the campus police, and Gerald De Girolamo, chief of security, said campus crime statistics compiled thus far for the fall semester show a dramatic increase in reported crime over last spring.

Total theft was up to \$11,000 from \$6,000. Assault and/or battery cases up to three from one. Possession of a deadly weapon up to three from one. Auto tampering up to 11 from one. Burglaries up to 19 from 13. And arrests up to five from one.

Bautista said the crime rate this coming semester might go up.

"Thiefs are increasing the most," he emphasized, noting that most of those on campus are not reported except grand theft (over \$200 or involving a wallet or purse) and burglary, because of a new policy in reimbursing departments.

Bautista, who estimates that 90% of those arrested are students, also remarked that the number of crimes "usually start slow and then build up at the end of the semester."

Chief De Girolamo, attributed the rise in reported crime to a general rise in crime and to an increase in reports to CCSF instead of only directly to the San Francisco Police Department.

Head of the criminology department, Lawrence Lawson, who had not examined the report at the time of interview, has a different viewpoint. "I think the problems on campus have basically gone down instead of up in the last six or eight years," he said.

Comparing the campus to San Francisco whose crime rate has risen while its population has not, Lawson added, "For the increase in population we've had, I don't feel we have a crime wave here (at CCSF)."

The campus police and the patrol officers share the duty of patrolling

City College in overlapping shifts so that the campus is patrolled 24 hours a day.

Besides having direct charge of the buildings and grounds patrol officers, De Girolamo coordinates the campus police whose ranks are filled by students referred to him from the criminology department.

Although Bautista and De Girolamo agree that there is a crime problem at City College, they differ on what the best solution is.

Bautista seeks relief in an additional 20 officers for the student department which now stands at 35. He also recommends engraving names and addresses on items of value to make selling of stolen goods more difficult.

De Girolamo, on the other hand, would like his current staff of eight buildings and grounds officers beefed up to a total of 20 instead of increasing the number of student officers.

Continued on page 4

## NEWSMAKER ★★

### Upset

Raiders prove to Vikings that they are the first with the most.

### Candid views show range of emotions of Oakland Raiders coach John Madden during Super Bowl XI. Raiders beat Minnesota Vikings 32-14 in Pasadena.

### In shock

Madden goes into shock as Minnesota recovers Guy's blocked kick.

### Relaxed

Coach relaxes as Raiders put it all away with second touchdown.



## Benefits available to eligible veterans

Veterans seeking financial aid to continue full-time schooling under the GI Bill may be eligible for increased benefit payments. Veterans may earn up to \$625 per semester by working a maximum of 250 hours for the VA under this program.

The eligible veterans would have to be part of a work/study program under the Veterans Administration. In the VA work/study program, selected veterans (enrolled in schools under the VA education programs)

hold part time jobs in the agency. In many cases, these jobs relate to or complement the veteran's field of study.

Veterans interested in further information should contact the VA regional office which maintains their records. They may also contact the Office of Veterans Affairs on campus in Room E202 in Conlan Hall. The SF regional office is located at 211 Main Street.

## Violin disappears

A violin belonging to Sharon Nious disappeared on November 22 between 8 and 9 am from one of the practice rooms in the Arts building. She needs it for her studies and cannot afford a new one.

Anyone having any information, please call Sharon at 931-2621 anytime. No questions will be asked.

## Women's rap group to tackle problems

"Consciousness raising is changing your attitude about yourself and about your life," says Marjorie Crump. Women's Re-Entry Program counselor and coordinator of a beginning rap group for women.

The meetings in Room 111 of the Science Building on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 pm began as a way for women to share life experiences and explore personal alternatives. According to Crump, the raps are a way for women to air out their problems and get needed feedback from their peers.

"We would like women to support each other," says Crump, "but the groups are not meant to be problem solving. We want to get at a level of women getting to know each other."

One way to accomplish this, according to Crump, is to pursue topics within the group such as women and power, self-esteem, marriage and relationships, separation and divorce, child care, overweight and drug addiction.

The only stipulation is that women commit themselves to eight meetings. "It takes that long to get

involved in each other's situations and to better understand where each person is coming from," says Crump.

Counselor Crump draws many of her conclusions from personal experience. "I have had problems getting adjusted to school and I feel other women over the age of 25 may be having the same problems. The raps are a way for women to better understand how other women are coping with similar problems. Women will begin to feel good about themselves."

—Sandra Falabrino

## Bates discusses FBI, Hearst Case

Continued from page 1

Harris or the Hearst family for the capture of Patty.

After speaking on the topic of Patty for a half hour, the subject was switched to the late J. Edgar Hoover, formerly director of the FBI.

"In the period of Hoover, the FBI was responsive to his every whim. He ran the FBI like a patriarchic organization. Personal alternatives were changes being made in the FBI during the time Hoover was still in charge."

As to the news coming out about the FBI's domestic wiretapping, Bates defended, "I don't think there is any organization that has gone through what the FBI's been through. After all, they are human and they were doing what they thought was right at the time."

"No, I'm not aware of any effort to hold the FBI back in its investigation of the Watergate incident," he said. Although Bates was in on the investigation for the first six months, he had already left Washington, D.C., when the full story about Watergate came out in the news.

Another time of great political interest was the reopening of the Kennedy case. Bates commented that he had nothing to do with the investigation and was not very knowledgeable about the case. Shocking as it may be, prior to November 22, 1963, there was no law stating that to kill the President was a federal crime. It was on the following Monday when the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson, asked the FBI to investigate the assassination.

Bates ended his talk by encouraging the audience to the FBI if ever they wanted to know something about the organization or what the requirements are to become an agent.

—Janice Hom

## Local food stamp center opens



Art—Harold Davis

The tenth and last of the neighborhood food stamp distribution centers has been established at 1944 Ocean Ave.

The OMI, which stands for Ocean-Merced Heights-Inglewood, is the neighborhood group which established this center.

OMI is an offshoot of a trucking company owned by Ed Freeman, who is also its director. OMI trucking recruits driver trainees, a community self-help project which developed into a full-fledged neighborhood group about three years ago.

OMI recruits from the City College campus placement office for job trainees (only for fulltime work). The food stamp center is its most recent project which took about a year to complete.

The outlet is open from 10:30 until 2:30 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday. On Thursday and Friday it opens at 10:30 a.m. and closes at 5:30 p.m. The phone is 586-7970.

There will be a rally on "What goes into a career choice" today, December 8, from 10-12 on the lower level of the Student Union Building.

A Xerox photocopier is now available in the upper level of the Student Union, sponsored by the Peer Advisers. The machine can make copies from books for ten cents and produce transparencies for overhead projectors.

Reitbig has been actively involved in organizing community art shows since '73. She is the founder of the San Francisco Women's Art Center and has exhibited at group shows at the Goodman Building, the YWCA of San Francisco, the San Francisco Art Festival, and others.



## Editorials

### Nation's melting pot boiling?

Racism has reappeared recently. The Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party have increased membership and activities after a dormant period following the civil rights period of the 1960's.

Shortly before Christmas vacation, several buildings here on campus were targets for what appeared to be a racist graffiti attack.

All of the scribbles were anti-black and pro-white supremacist in nature. The event on campus ominously coincided with recent Ku Klux Klan activities in California.

What is behind this sudden racist fervor? Has society reached another all-time low?

Looking at the current situation in America from a sociological viewpoint, this country is still the great melting pot of the world. The only problem is that regardless of our numerous advances in intercultural relations, America consists of distinct ethnic groups.

Each group with its different cultural history has assimilated into what is called American society, not completely, though. Down through the generations, the cultural differences have been diluted little by little, but there are still distinct differences.

These differences manifest themselves from the sublime to the extreme (e.g., attending a different church to outright bigotry against another group).

This discrimination is inherent in a multi-ethnic society. The degree to which it is expressed is governed by various factors.

The economic and political climates are the two most significant factors.

This frustration of hard times compounds one's dreams and realities into confusion. What's going to happen? Who is the oppressed and who is the oppressor?

Radicals blame the system, and the system blames the radicals; blacks say it's white oppression, and the whites say it's the black's lack of motivation.

Everyone is quick to blame one another without introspection.

It's easy to blame the other guy, but not one's self. Here seems to be the root of racism and related forms of bigotry: a lack of mutual understanding and empathy towards fellow man.

Of course, just understanding isn't the key to social harmony, but it is a small and significant part. Most people are "too busy" (often a euphemism for lack of concern) to consider such a small factor. Everyone wants their cake and eat it, too.

Times are bad enough without compounding racism. America cannot afford to become broken down by this sickness.

Now that this country is embarking on its third century, the move ahead can only be done successfully without hate.

— Roger Oyama

### Education for life

Education today is the process by which young people are trained to become functioning members of society.

Young people become acquainted with different areas of knowledge and, after a few years, are thought ready to accept responsibility as adults.

In high school, classrooms are pictured filled with energetic, bright-eyed youths soaking up important lessons for living. However, the school system has failed to accomplish what it set out to do. Our system of education does not provide a person with the necessary learning to take a useful place in society.

School systems should supply classes that teach necessary parts of living. Classes should be oriented more to life, for example: living together, marriage, family planning, child care, responsibilities of parents and kinds of jobs available.

Perhaps then young people graduating from high school would be better prepared for daily life.

— Barbara Miller

### Hiring locals as cops

Crime in the streets is like the weather, everybody talks about it but nobody does anything. As the reports of rape, murder, and vandalism rise so does the police department's inactivity. At their best, our boys in blue arrive at the scene of the crime 20 minutes after the fact.

The chief of police claims that the delay is because the department is understaffed and there are not enough patrolmen to answer the calls. To remedy the situation, the Board of Supervisors voted to hire special police, yet street crime has continued to rise. Standards answers like arbitrarily hiring extra officers only treat the symptoms and not the roots of the problem.

Our proposal is that San Francisco hire special patrolmen to walk the beats in the high crime neighborhoods. But, instead of hiring someone to commute from Marin, we should hire the unemployed from Hunters Point to patrol the area. This solves two problems, first, it employs people who otherwise have been unable to get a job. Also, the man on the beat will have contact in the area. And he won't be afraid to walk in his own district. This plan would help alleviate the unemployment crisis in the low income areas as well as to deter crime.

—Juliet Carrara



Art—Harold Davis

## Innocent victims of crime receive solace from police

I must speak out on behalf of street crime victims, who keep increasing in number. I have become one of their victims, and question with bewilderment, why?

Why anyone? I suppose a thief works pretty hard at his inhuman profession, and then, at a suitable time, he strikes.

I was carrying a grocery bag and decided to walk a circuitous route home, rather than take a bus. I proceeded down Northpoint Street and crossed over to the stucco tenement side. It was just getting dark.

An effective defense was impossible, when I barely discerned this young man within a few feet of me, who then slipped his fingers around my purse handle and gave it a violent jerk, tearing it away from my body.

I did not pursue this mixed-up boy, for I knew by the dimness of his movements that he was a hoodlum. I was long gone when I first hit the ground.

My agitated condition ended here, and was replaced by a hopeless and very angry protest, which I put into action by stoutly defying all fear and walking into a pitch black courtyard of this cavernous, crumbling structure. I peered into the shrubbery, moving closely beside the walls with my damaged grocery bag.

I gave up at this point, as I slowly regained my senses. I knew it wasn't safe. I did not favor a second attack.

With a sense of defeat, I worked my way home, acquired a second set of keys from the landlord, and a few hours later, decided to walk over the hill to the North Beach Police Station. A squad car with two policemen was courteously dispatched for me.

We drove down to the housing units in search of suspects, and possibly to recover my lost articles. The patrolmen were wise to the young hoodlums' ways, and searched the area with precision.

We wound our way around the corridors and probed the passageways. My purse was discovered at the bottom of a dimly lit stairwell, two flights up. All that remained was a broken mess which was once my purse, my old brush and a scarf, my keys, glasses and literature book were gone.

I think that the head of the counseling department should be made aware of this situation. I know that the head of the health department is already well aware of it.



## Letters to the editors

Dear Editor,  
Many CCSF students seem confused about the state requirements for the health education department.

Health 23 or 33 is required for an Associate of Arts from a community college. Neither course is required for transfer to a university.

At the beginning of this semester, my privilege of remaining in school was threatened by the head of the health department because I refused to take a Health 33 class. I have talked to many other students who were given wrong information.

My counselor was also threatened because he gave me the correct information about transfer to a four-year university.

Counselors should not be encouraged to give students wrong information in order to keep these classes full. I can't help wondering whether this deception arises from the necessity of maintaining sufficient state funding for the health department.

I think that the head of the counseling department should be made aware of this situation. I know that the head of the health department is already well aware of it.

—Name withheld by request  
Janet Coffman  
WREP student worker

Dear Editors,  
I am writing to express my "feelings more openly instead of shying away because of insecurity."

In a recent issue of the Guardian, it was suggested in the editorial section that students write to the mayor and supervisors regarding the installation of a left turn signal at Ocean Avenue and Phelan.

I would like to suggest that a petition be taken instead. Am sure that more signatures could be obtained by a petition rather than count on the students to write letters.

A. Coleman

## Talented thespians reveal candid look at kinky sex

With all the hullabaloo about how sex really is these days, it should come as no surprise that CCSF's Little Theater took a closer look at kinky sex.

A Kinky Look at Life, five one-act plays chosen and directed by Jim Orin, was a poignant statement of the meanings and morals of human sexuality.

The first performance, Terrance McNally's Noon, was the least successful of the five plays. The problem here was two-fold: The performers were just not playing to each other and the slick one-line New York jokes seemed fatuous and overdone. The play had its high moments, though, most notably when Cecil, portrayed by Michael Barone, stepped out of his imported Westchester casuals to reveal a most suggestive studded leather suit in the grand tradition of middle-aged sexual sadism. Beryl, played by Judy Raguiden, was in top form as the rock hard, high-brow wife of Cecil, who henpecks the poor fellow to the point of absurdity.

Kerry, the young homosexual, seemed a bit overplayed by Gary Bird, and was complemented by Bill La Cour, a perfect Asher — the frustrated virgin text-book writer and object of Kerry's unabashed desires.

Allegre, performed by Kathy Coleman, a young nymphomaniac who has been neglected by a writer who is more interested in Grove Press than sexual frolic, added another dimension to the milieu of perversion and kinkiness.

Living, Halley's Animal was a wonderful vignette dealing with the relationship between a neurotic mother and her perverted pubescent only child who likes to take her clothes off after she has scaled a tree. Judi Vigliotti Brewer, dressed in tightly-fitting leopard skin slacks, gave a slick, highly polished interpretation of the mother trying to coerce her daughter into returning back to earth.

Cowboys #2, by Sam Sheppard, was without question the most esoteric of the plays. Stu, Andy Davis, and Chet, Michael Fletcher, were two old buddies who find themselves caught in a contemporary world in which their archaic lives have been forgotten.

The sense of tragedy here is overwhelming as Stu, unable to reconcile the contradictions his anachronistic life has bestowed upon him, dies. Both Fletcher and Davis should be given due credit for playing these highly demanding roles with the kind of skill that is rare in community theater.

Camera Obscura, Robert Patrick's futuristic piece dealing with a new mode of communication between lovers, eloquently points out the frustrated relationship between The Man, played by Steve Dakin, and The Woman, Dolores Cunningham.

These two players are put in separate booths where they can see, hear, but not touch each other. A five-second delay between voices further complicates matters.

In spite of the frustrating condition through which the lovers have their only contact, Dakin and Cunningham remain youthfully hopeful without making it seem pretentious or absurd.

The last and most poignant performance was of Tom Eyer's The White Whore and The Bit Player. The White Whore, played by La Von Smith, is a seductive Marilyn Monroe type who never quite made it. Confronted by her alter-ego, the Bit Player, performed by Nikki Wiener, before she expires due to strangulation, the whore's past is revealed through the re-enactment of key events in her life and fast-paced, witty dialogue.

The struggle for life that ensues after the whore realizes she is going to die is a moment that audiences are not likely to forget.

Director Jim Orin's production was consistently a candid look at frustrated sexual motivations rather than "A Kinky Look at Life."

— Dan Greenberg



Photo—Jim Hammond, Jr.

FACES TELL THE STORY — Tension and tenacity expressed by City player Jerry Ocasio (44) and Viking defender (24) as Ocasio tries to dribble against opponent.

## Rams start league play by belting Diablo Valley

The City College basketball team opened its hopeful march toward the Golden Gate Conference playoffs with a convincing 83-68 win over the Diablo Valley Vikings on the loser's home court.

The Rams, 12-3 in pre-season, beat DVC once before by the same margin earlier this year.

Nevertheless the Vikings had the Rams head coach Brad Duggan worried "because we beat them by 15 earlier this season, the team might not take them seriously. They just came in with a big victory over San Joaquin at San Joaquin which is almost impossible to do," said Duggan.

But the Rams did not let Duggan down as they tenacious man-to-man defense shut out Diablo Valley for the first four minutes of the game, when the Rams moved out to a 8-0 lead.

It looked like it was going to be

larger, but by out-rebounding the Rams and a patient offense, Diablo Valley tied the score at 12-12.

This was unusual for City because no one has out-rebounded CCSF previously this season.

The DVC comeback did not faze the Rams as the pin-point shooting of center Harold Brown and the inside board work of Don Burt shot City 16 a 29-27 half time lead. Brown had tossed in 16 and Burt added 8 in the first half.

The second half started with the Rams scoring two quick buckets to open up a 16-point lead. Again it looked like the Vikings were through for the night but they never gave up.

DVC installed a half-court press and cut the Rams' lead to seven, 56-49 with 7:41 left in the game.

City called time to reorganize and that they did. Derrick McCray became a terror on the boards and

chipped in five straight points in one stretch to build City's lead back up to ten with 4:25 left to play.

The Vikings were forced into a full court press which the Rams broke with ease to up their lead to fifteen.

The Viking's downfall came when they had to foul to get back in the game.

But the Rams were unmerciful on the charity stripe as they sunk 16 out of 18 to add the finishing touches to DVC.

Harold Brown, last year's GGC most valuable player led the Rams with 26 points, most of them coming from long bombs against DVC zone defense.

McCray exploded for thirteen points in the second half and dominated the offensive boards. McCray has been averaging 14.6 points a game and thirteen rebounds.

"He is definitely a rebounder of major college ability... he is the heart of our team," said coach Duggan.

"He's very tenacious. He anticipates well and works really hard at getting to the ball. Derrick can jump five times while an ordinary player can get up only twice," added Duggan.

McCray is not the only one getting rebounds as the Rams have out-rebounded their opponents by an average of half a dozen a game.

What is really amazing about this, the Rams average only 6-4 across line.

City has Harold Brown (6-5), Don Burt (6-3) and Derrick McCray (6-4).

With an impressive 12-3 pre-season, the Chronicle picks the Rams to capture the GGC.

The Rams captured the San Joaquin Delta Tournament by defeating Contra Costa 87-71.

The Rams didn't fare badly in the other two tournaments they were in. In the prestigious Modesto tournament the Rams lost to Compton J.C. in the first game but won the next two games to take the consolation.

In the Kris Kringle the Rams took second place. The only loss in tournament was to the Number team in the state, Santa Rosa, 68-65.

The only other loss for the Rams this season was to the Bearcats. These were the only two close games the Bearcats have had all season.

The Rams played impressively in a 103-77 win over Grossmont.

Harold Brown is the leading scorer with a 19.2 average.

—John Tuvo

## Beauty queen combines defense, charm

"To some girls it's the end of the world if they don't win, but I'm going mainly to have fun," remarked Linda Salcedo, Miss San Francisco Universe, of her upcoming competition in the Miss California Universe Beauty Pageant.

Salcedo, a CCSF criminology major, made news a year ago when she originally was barred from the Miss California Teen Pageant because the judges felt that her talent was unfeminine and unladylike.

She was the subject of a press conference after winning and has been exposed numerous times to TV coverage.

Salcedo says that one of the nicest things to happen to her after winning the title had nothing to do with the press.

"After winning the Miss San Francisco title two little girls came up to me and asked me for my autograph. I thought 'Who, me?' I was very pleased to give it to them."

What does she think about the media's interest in her? "All the girls have gone into the contests voluntarily. Also, the questions are deeper now so that the people can see that the girls have brains."

"Just because I won doesn't mean that I'm prettier than the other girls because each differs in their own way."

She added that personality and confidence are big factors in winning the pageants.

Salcedo's long range goals are to be a policewoman or an actress. She explained, "I've been involved with the Police Activities League for a long time and I feel that I can help people by being a policewoman. I also enjoy being in front of people and being able to entertain them."

She got involved with karate when her brother started practicing the martial art. With her family's approval she tagged along and began practicing herself.

Not a quitter, Salcedo used the teen pageant. The court reinstated her in the contest. Salcedo explained, "I put on my application form that karate and brick breaking was my talent and it was

accepted. I was up front with it."

Linda eventually became the second runner-up and Miss Grand Talent of that pageant. This year she entered the Miss San Francisco Universe contest and won. Salcedo said, "I was in shock. I didn't believe it would happen."

As Miss San Francisco Universe, Salcedo has received a lot of attention.

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Not a quitter, Salcedo used the teen pageant. The court reinstated her in the contest. Salcedo explained, "I put on my application form that karate and brick breaking was my talent and it was

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Linda eventually became the second runner-up and Miss Grand Talent of that pageant. This year she entered the Miss San Francisco Universe contest and won. Salcedo said, "I was in shock. I didn't believe it would happen."

As Miss San Francisco Universe, Salcedo has received a lot of attention.

She was the subject of a press conference after winning and has been exposed numerous times to TV coverage.

Salcedo says that one of the nicest things to happen to her after winning the title had nothing to do with the press.

"After winning the Miss San Francisco title two little girls came up to me and asked me for my autograph. I thought 'Who, me?' I was very pleased to give it to them."

What does she think about the media's interest in her? "All the girls have gone into the contests voluntarily. Also, the questions are deeper now so that the people can see that the girls have brains."

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**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE** — Aid can be provided for students with diverse backgrounds through the Extended Opportunity Program Services (EOPS). (From left to right), student and peer counselor, Geraldine Glafis, and peer advisers Albert Lee and Jose Arals in B401.

## Financial services available for poor, unemployed, and veterans

A state-funded project called Extended Opportunity Program Services (EOPS) has made it possible for more students to continue their education at CCSF.

Low income people, the unemployed and Vietnam veterans who would be excluded from the college scene are counseled and guided toward career choices, while those who already possess some skills receive additional training to prepare them for jobs.

Financial services including work-study, grants, and emergency book loans enable students to enter college.

"I used to be so insecure and afraid, I wanted to go to school but I didn't think I could do it. Because of EOPS, I feel more confident and I know I can keep on," said Viola Adams, 23, a pre-med student who wants to transfer to UCLA and become a surgeon.

Adams is one of eleven children and has a three-year-old daughter. She is able to take classes with the help of EOPS. She also works as a peer counselor, explaining campus facilities and resources to other students.

"I'm finding out about myself and about the world," smiled Geraldine Glafis, another EOPS student and peer counselor. She hopes to become a drug counselor.

Glafis returned to school after 17 years and appreciates the opportunity to shift from menial work into a career in social welfare.

She finds the book loan program one of the most helpful aspects of EOPS, "especially when three or four books are needed for a class."

Lily Jen, 20, a chemistry and science major, feels that EOPS has played an important role in helping her overcome her shyness and insecurity. As a peer adviser, she enjoys relating to people and helping others.

EOPS services are available to all students in need of educational assistance and are on a first come, first-served basis. EOPS financial services are provided for students whose adjusted income is \$6,000 or less for a family of four.

For more information about EOPS, call Ext. 3279 or drop in at B401 (behind the cafeteria).

—Cheryl Chin

## College board overrules Washington in gym merger

Student concern was the decisive factor in the Community College Governing Board's decision to keep the men's and women's physical education departments separate, overturning President Kenneth Washington's recommendation.

The board's 4-2 vote at the December meeting (Board President Robert Burton was absent) ended the administration's plan for consolidating the two departments. Lene Johnson has retained her job as chairperson of the women's p.e. department as a result.

More than 100 people, most of them administration and faculty members packed the small Gough St. headquarters' auditorium for the monthly meeting. The issue of consolidation received the full attention of those present as the board heard nine speakers and deliberated nearly two hours before reaching a decision.

A big factor influencing the board was the concern of the student body.

Mimi Bartholomew, a p.e. major, handed acting president John Riordan a petition signed by 600 students urging the board not to merge the two departments. "I feel nobody really cares what the students want," said Bartholomew. "These 600 signatures were collected in just one week."

"Women have an equal role in decision making in the North gym. If we lose our chairperson we'll lose all

control over money, moving of equipment and space," Bartholomew told the governing board.

"I am a strong advocate of women's rights," said Doris Ward, the only woman on the board, "but I don't see any lessening of women's rights in consolidating the departments. To delay the merger would be a mistake. It would continue to divide the campus."

Ward further stated that it was clearly within the prerogative of the president to combine the departments and the election of the single head of the one department was conducted democratically.

"Consolidation is in the best

interest of the department and the college," Ward concluded.

Several members of the academic senate (the faculty organization that okays faculty changes) spoke to clearly demonstrate what communication had gone on between themselves and the president.

Executive Council member Bert Miller said, "Perhaps this was not made clear enough. We were invited to ask questions after we were told what the decision (by Washington) was. This is not the normal consultation followed for any major change."

After hearing an hour-and-a-half of discussion, Board member Peter Finnegan prepared a resolution to be voted on. He prefaced a resolution with this adamant statement: "President Washington acted, according to past precedents and we would not interfere with him — however there are overriding reasons on this specific matter. First, in the future, if there is to be any consolidation, elimination or creation of a department, this board wants to know. Second, the academic senate was not consulted — not in the sense of bona fide consultation, and third, consolidation is not in the best interest of women at City College."

"The resolution calls for two departments to be maintained with each chairperson of the department to be co-equal in every respect."



Peter Finnegan

Riordan, Finnegan, John Chin, and Ernest Ayala voted for this resolution, Ayala commenting on people's responses that "people here, are important to us."

Reynold Colvin and Ward voted against.

Following the 4-2 decision, several board members scolded the administration for not settling the problem "in house."

President Washington declined to make any public statement about the decision at the meeting and again later when contacted by the Guardsman.

—D.D. Wolohan



Mimi Bartholomew

## Crime increases

Continued from page 1

Lawson said he felt that more police have only "a minimal effect in reducing crime."

Many campus crimes are encouraged by common oversights.

- Leaving valuables in gym lockers.
- Leaving purses and books unattended.
- Leaving tape decks and other valuables visible inside of cars.
- Lending out department equipment without substantial identification.

—Joe Kascmer

## Students are fleeced

Continued from page 1

money back, students found dead ends; letters were returned "undeliverable as addressed." With no way to contact this company students were out \$45.

The district attorney's office warns students to beware of come-ons such as this. City College students needn't rely on questionable scholarship material. They can receive scholarship information from counselors or from Donald Snapp, scholarship coordinator in Statler Wing.

—D.D. Wolohan

## Traffic barriers cause furor among local groups



Photo—Rene Beck

**ROAD BLOCK** — "The upper elite receive political favors" was graffiti added to the detour sign by an angry citizen inconvenienced by the closing off of St. Francis Boulevard.

The controversial St. Francis Boulevard traffic barriers which inconvenienced hundreds of City College students as well as other local residents by forcing them to take longer routes were finally removed due to community pressures.

Traffic barriers were installed by the city fire, safety and police committee at the request of residents of St. Francis Woods to inhibit the flow of traffic eastbound on St. Francis Boulevard and southbound on the other side streets within the Woods.

Although the barriers were only set up on a 60-day trial basis, angry residents in the Woods and surrounding areas showed up to voice their opinions at a fiery meeting at City Hall on December 9.

Sam Camhi, spokesman for St. Francis Woods Residents who would benefit from the barriers, called the experiment quite successful. He then asserted, "We have to make known that St. Francis Woods can no longer be made the patsy, and no longer be made the hub for everybody to use our area just because they wish to gain another two or three minutes on their way to the freeway or for their convenience."

But the results of the traffic counts made by the Department of Public Works showed the barriers merely shifted the burden of traffic to smaller streets, creating an even greater traffic hazard. Therefore the only beneficiaries of the St. Francis Boulevard barrier were those residents of the 28 homes on St.

Francis Boulevard, including Mayor George Moscone.

Supervisor John Barbagelata one of the four city supervisors who reside with in the Woods, recognizing that he was making enemies of some of his neighbors, took a stand by declaring, "I think the very idea of one neighborhood blocking off access to streets to the rest of the people in the city is a deplorable situation."

There was unanimous agreement that an alternative plan was needed. David Wall, president of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, suggested reducing the number of lanes on Monterey Boulevard, the connecting street between St. Francis Woods and Freeway 280, from two lanes in each direction, to only one lane along with diagonal parking to discourage traffic going through the Woods. This would also make the Sunnyside area once again conducive to a residential living and shopping environment.

Wall asserted that traffic conditions on Monterey Boulevard are horrendous because travelers ignore the 25 mph speed limit and use the street as if it were a highway.

However, no alternative plan was decided on by Terry Francois, Robert Gonzales, and Al Nelder, supervisors who comprise the fire, safety and police committee.

Although the traffic barriers were removed, any other action pertaining to traffic control within the St. Francis Woods area would have to be approved by the full board.

The Department of Public Works was asked to seek new solutions.

—Rene Beck

## Students win art and speech awards



**HAPPY**—Frances Chiu, alumna of Lincoln High School, works in the Placement Office on campus.

Frances Chiu, CCSF art major, received a special award from the San Francisco Twin Bicentennial. Her calligraphy in the designing of a certificate for a regional conference of the California Scholarship Federation earned for the Lincoln High School chapter of the federation a letter of commendation from President Ford and a Bicentennial award from the Washington office of the Bicentennial Administration.

★★★

CCSF's relatively unheard of forensics squad has not been unnoticed by competition.

Among such "big time" schools as UC Berkeley and S.F. State, two City College students reached the finals at Solano Community College's recent invitational speech tournament.

Victoria Lahaderne, who had to "channel nervousness to her advantage," earned first place in the novice persuasive speaking category over 26 competitors. Bob Horn, who thinks of the contests as "intellectual combat," reached the finals with a dissertation on public financing of federal elections.

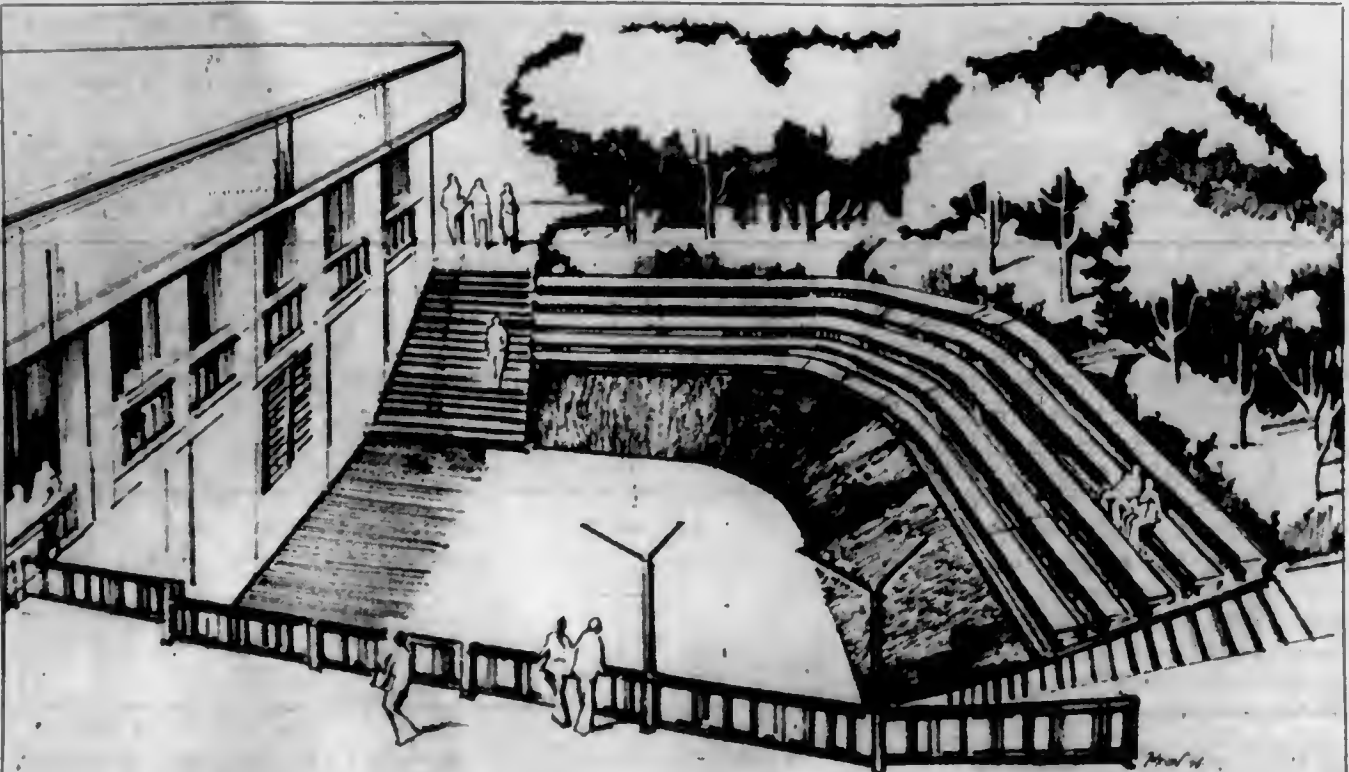
Lahaderne, in attaining her victory had to be the best speaker through three rounds and the finals. Her subject was birth without violence, stressing Dr. Fred LeBlyer's method of a controlled, relaxing, relaxed delivery environment.



Lahaderne and Horn

Summing up Lahaderne's performance, Tony Wood, speech instructor and coach said, "She won because she was the strongest, had the most literature presentation, and was the luckiest."

Anyone who enrolls in either Speech 37 or 38 is eligible for competition, and thus may savor the battle of wits afforded by forensics competition.



**ARTIST'S RENDITION** — Artist Kevin Cheung renders his conception of the amphitheater. See story page one.

## Student Loan program may be in jeopardy

"For 1976-77, the Financial aid program was awarded over one-half million dollars. But next year we will get zero," said Assistant Dean Rachel Ness of student financial aid.

"The reason is students are not paying back the loans."

She continued, "Our aim is to meet the students' needs."

As the Guardsman went to press an appeal to continue the funding was in progress and in the mail.

The student loan program was created in 1965, but didn't get started until the fiscal year 1968-69. Twenty-three students were accepted for financial aid and the loan for these students was \$8,904 for that year.

The loaning program has grown over the past eight years. For fiscal 1976-77 an estimated number of students receiving aid was 1,148 and the cost was \$573,711.

"The program has difficulties with the increase of staff members, the follow-up of delinquent loans that still have to be paid back and trying to contact the students," stated Ness.

She continued, "We also have update information and holds on registration through the computer and making transcripts for students who haven't paid back the loans for the previous semester. We hope that this will reduce the delinquent rate and aid in revolving the loan funds."

"If students pay back then we could make a loan to another student who needs it."

The interest rate of the loan is set at 3% annually on the unpaid balance. Interest starts to accrue when the repayment period begins. During the first two years a student can take \$2,500 on a loan with a limit of \$1,250 a year including summer session.

The student loan covers educational and living costs, books, and supplies, fees, room and board, personal expenses, transportation and other related expenses.

After a semester has been completed the payment for the loan is due after 9 to 12 months.

If the appeal does not succeed, the government will reduce the program.

—Cheryl Chin

## High school parking approved

This semester, the Student Council has approved the proposal of allowing Riordan High School students to park in the north reservoir.

Twenty-five parking spots will be reserved for Riordan students, with the stipulation that the 25 students must purchase the Associated Students card (\$7.50), follow the traffic regulations, and hunt for their own parking spot like City College students.

The request from Riordan for parking spots in the reservoir stems

from the high school's lack of parking facilities. Complaints from the neighbors and vandalism were other factors that led to such a request.

Riordan High must also support CCSF in its request to have work speed up on the south reservoir renovation.

Even though the Student Council has given its approval, it will be up to CCSF's administration to work out the details with the administration at Riordan High.

—Janice Hom



# The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

February 16, 1977

## Students, faculty nab theft suspect on campus

Campus police arrested a student on charges of theft yesterday after he allegedly took a nurse's wallet from a desk in the Student Health Center, Bungalow 201.

The student, James Widors, 27, was turned over to the San Francisco Police Department. Police and bystanders gave

this account of the incident:

Joanne Casaudoumecq, a nurse at the Health Center, saw a young man run out of the east door of Bungalow 201 at the moment her wallet was missing.

Her calls for help produced a group of students and faculty members who pursued the

suspect around the bungalow where he was apprehended by John O'Brien and Jeff Feaster, both students.

Jerry Amada, member of the mental health staff, said he saw the suspect drop the wallet in front of Bungalow 203, the old Guardsman office.

The arrest was made by Sergeant Peter Lichtmann,

badge number 7777 at 12:52 pm.

Lichtmann ordered bystanders and potential witnesses to disperse immediately and threatened them with arrest if they did not do so.

Three eye-witnesses accompanied police to the office to give statements. All three,

including faculty member Amada, are reported to have observed the suspect discard the wallet before being apprehended.

Jerry De Girolamo, chief of the campus police, said there have been three such incidents this semester as compared with 25 in the fall of 1976.

Marc Francis



**TURN OFF THAT FAUCET** — Remember from little drops of water great shortages grow. Leaks are one of the greatest water wasters.

## Water Saving Recommendations

Water levels are down 10 per cent at Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir, the source of most of San Francisco's water, say city officials. That in itself may not sound like a desperate situation, given the current conditions in Marin and the East Bay, however there is no relief in sight and steps must be taken to cut down water usage.

The two main water guzzlers in your home are the toilet and the shower. They are also the two areas where water savings can be most directly realized.

Put two quart-size liquid detergent containers filled with pebbles in the toilet tank. Be sure not to obstruct the various mechanisms therein.

You have just cut your toilet water usage by 20 per cent.

Everyone loves a nice, long shower, and who's going to know if you use more than your share? You will, when it's all

gone. Try wetting yourself down, turning off the water, soaping all over, then turning the water back on to rinse off.

You just saved another 20 per cent.

When shaving, fill the basin. Don't keep the water running.

Prefer baths to showers? Fine, but only fill the tub  $\frac{1}{4}$  full, not all the way to the overflow line.

Leaks, say the water wizards downtown, are water wasters. Replace all leaking washers or nag the landlord to do the same. Tell him/her it will save money and you may get some action.

In the kitchen, save water used for washing vegetables and such and use it for watering house plants. And when watering plants, hold a small one under a hanging pot to catch drips from the drain hole in the planter.

When washing dishes, try this procedure:

Put water and soap in the sink and wash all dishes at the same time, stacking them with soap still on them. Then rinse them one after the other instead of washing one and rinsing it, leaving the faucet running all the while.

Sweep sidewalks instead of hosing them off.

If you must wash a car or other large object, use a brush and a bucket instead of a hose.

Mulching outdoor plants can prevent moisture loss due to evaporation. Place lawn clippings and leaves around the base of the plant. In addition to preventing moisture loss, this will decompose and feed the plants.

After you have put your own house in order, start encouraging others to do the same.

## Students are Issued New Cards to Borrow Books

During the end of the registration period for this spring semester, orange library cards were issued to students.

"Students can now take out books without writing their name or address (which are violations of student privacy) on the book card as in the past; instead they can write their photo identification number and the orange library card number," said Annie M. Young, coordinator of public services for the campus library.

"The new system which started last December is a faster process to check out books. If a student has an overdue book, the two identification numbers are put into

the computer. The computer will return the student's name and address for overdue mailing labels.

"Students are complaining about leaving their photo identification card over night or on weekends. Leaving the orange library card in place of the photo identification card will enable them to go to games and dances," said Young.

Iole Matteucig, assistant dean of library services commented that there wasn't any money involved in completing the project. "The college already had the supplies but it was hard work for the staff," she said.

The orange library card is

good for three semesters (then it changes to another color), spring, summer and fall. Students can also use the language laboratory and listening center.

So far, this semester 4,600 cards have been issued to day and evening students.

If a student has lost his card, he can receive another on the same day with a new library card number. The first number becomes void and the second number becomes valid.

Two students have already lost their cards and were issued new cards. "No fees for duplicate cards have been established as yet," stated Matteucig.

Young added that "Three thousand dollars worth of books have been lost to illegal users with false identification cards."

Students are urged to get an orange library card as soon as possible. They can obtain them in the library. A typist is available but students must bring their photo identification card with them in order to get the orange library card.

The new library hours are from 8 am to 9 pm on Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm on Friday and 9 am to 3 pm on Saturday. The library is closed on Sundays.

—Cheryl Chin

### TABLOID...

Following the trend of such international papers as The Christian Science Monitor and the London Daily Express, The Guardsman shifts to a weekly tabloid format starting with this issue.

The editorial office is now located in B209. The extension is 3446.



## Editorial

### Let them view violence

Violent television programming has caused recent concern and active protest by the American Medical Association, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, and other concerned citizens groups.

Theories of possible viewer boycott or outright censorship are impractical if not illegal.

If the Nielsen ratings are really representative of the majority of viewer's preferences, then it must be assumed that "Starsky and Hutch," and "The Streets of San Francisco" are fulfilling a need in the average American.

It would be possible for sponsors to arrange a boycott against blood, guns, rape, and other forms of television violence. But why force people to stop poisoning their minds?

Let those who enjoy violence watch it, and those who are offended avoid it and try to keep it away from their children.

—Vicki Sheehy

According to a survey by the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, the 20 most violent shows (in order of violence) are:

NBC Quest	NBC Serpico
ABC Starsky and Hutch	ABC Most Wanted
ABC Baretta	ABC Charlie's Angels
NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep	NBC Police Woman
CBS Hawaii Five-O	NBC Rockford Files
ABC Six Million Dollar Man	CBS Barnaby Jones
CBS Kojak	ABC Streets of San Francisco
NBC Police Story	ABC Bionic Woman
CBS Delvecchio	

NBC McCloud/Columbo/McMillan CBS Switch  
NBC Wonderful World of Disney

The twenty least-violent shows (in order of mellowness) are:

NBC CPO Sharkey	NBC All's Fair
NBC McLean Stevenson	CBS Alice
CBS Doc	CBS Rhoda
NBC Sirota's Court	ABC The Tony Randall Show
ABC Mr. T and Tina	ABC Barney Miller
CBS Ball Four	ABC Welcome Back Kotter
CBS Phyllis	ABC What's Happening?
CBS Mary Tyler Moore	NBC Maude
CBS Bob Newhart	CBS The Practice
NBC Chico and the Man	NBC Sanford & Son

The report was published in a February issue of The National Observer.

## Campus Views

Question: Which is more important in your life — love or money?

—Melodie Gurney



**Greg Daft-Music**  
Love is something that can be self-generated or at least if you're in the right place for it to happen it can develop. Money is a different thing. I've been in the mood for some money for quite a while, but it hasn't just developed. Love and money are alike in one way. You can have a lot of either for a while and then end up without any.



**Willa Polk-Morris-English**  
My choice would be love. Love is something that is a lot more permanent than money. Love is an experience that is mutually worked at, by two people, without selfish motives. They are truly interested in devotion, understanding, trust and all other things that complete love.



**Sharon Chun - Social Services**  
I would rather have money. As the old saying goes "You can't live on bread alone." At least with money, I would be comfortable and could keep myself occupied with any number of things.

**Kelly Frizzell General Education**  
Money—once you have money you can relax and then go out and look for love. Money's bound to attract someone that looks good. That way you can have both.

**Annie Chang-Journalism**  
If I had to ever make a choice between love or money, I'd choose money. I feel that if I had the money, I'd be able to help my friends, provide money for the needy and also for medical research studies which definitely can always use the money.

**Avis Santos-General Education**  
I would prefer money, because in today's society money is a necessity and seems to be more important than love. Love and no money is a crucial thing. Love alone in this society cannot withstand the pains of life without the buck for food, clothes, shelter. I would like the money first then love later.

February 16, 1977

## Letters to the editors

Editor,

The parking outside of 200 numbered bungalows is a mess and makes it very hard for some students to get to class.

Only faculty and official cars are allowed in the lot which is just across the street from Riordan High School.

To get to some of the classes, you have to squeeze between cars and recently there were cars parked in places that were marked with "no parking" signs.

Drivers were seen simply moving the signs away and parking illegally.

It would help a lot if the curbs were painted red. Also, there could be parking lot attendants to help. And cars could be towed away when they block the spaces.

George Lee

Dear Editor,

The other night, while watching TV, I saw a commercial. This commercial told of a disease that is killing many of the fine trees in the San Joaquin Valley. Through research, scientists have, beyond any shadow of a doubt, found that this disease was caused by smog. They immediately set about the task of curing this disease. Through selective breeding and the use of chemicals, they have been able to produce pine trees that will withstand the ravages of this disease.

This is a fine tribute to mankind's scientific achievements. We now have the ability to change nature to suit man's faults.

A fine tribute?

—Don Baze

### New San Francisco Connection

It was midnight in San Francisco's deserted Financial District. A wispy fog, knee high, blankets the acres of lonesome concrete and glass.

A lone Cadillac circles the block twice and stops near a dark, narrow alley. The driver, a middle-aged man in a Brooks Brothers suit (and Florsheim shoes, of course) climbs hesitatingly from behind the wheel of his machine and takes several quick steps toward the alley.

A figure emerges from the alley. A cigarette dangling from his lips and he looks around cautiously, but he is not nervous. He is tightly clutching a worn briefcase.

"I assume that case contains my goods?" asks the executive type.

"Not so fast, man," replies his connection, "you got my bread?"

The man in the suit reaches

into his inner coat pocket, withdraws a large manila envelope, and hands it to the younger man who flips it open with one finger and peers inside.

"It's all there, don't worry," the executive reassures him, "how about my stuff now?"

"Here you are, five pounds of good Colombian," said the connection, handing over the briefcase.

The executive type takes the case and hurries to his car. He starts the engine and takes off with a lurch and a small squeal of tires.

"Glad to help out," the connection says to the night as he waves a mocking goodbye salute.

He shoves his hands deep into his coat pockets and strolls off murmuring, "These coffee junkies will pay any price to get their high."

—Marc Francis

February 16, 1977



Until the extension of the "K" streetcar line to the BART station is completed, the No. 92 Balboa Park shuttle will be in service. The 92 line is designed for patrons in the vicinity of Ocean Avenue, including CCSF students.

City College students will be able to see and enjoy an opera performance by the Western Opera Theater on Thursday, February 17 from 11 am until noon.

Two films — GURKHA COUNTRY, an anthropologist's study of people in a Nepalese village and IYOMANDE, the Ainu Bear Festival, a rare documentary of the Ainu people of Northern Japan, will be shown Friday, February 18 at 8 pm at the Dharma Center, 2358 Pine Street, San Francisco. Admission free. For further information call 922-5008.

Hey, want a job?

Computer operator, booking agent, veterinarian's assistant, typist, secretary, and gardener are some of the current listings.

For information or appointments, call 239-3117

MWF 10 am

TTh 1 pm

Appointments are made for 8:30-4:10 daily.

### Baseball squad sees promising Spring season

With the end of a dry winter bringing the threat of continued drought in the Bay Area, there is still something to look forward to — the opening of America's national pastime, baseball.

The start of each new season is traditionally a time for reflection and evaluation. In the case of the City College Rams there is much to be pleased about. There are also some nagging questions that have carried over from 1976.

Hitting will be one of the strengths of the squad as well as speed and defense. But the pitching remains the big question mark and will probably decide how the Rams fare during the season.

There are no pitchers returning from last year. The hurlers are all proven in high school and show potential. The staff is headed by Riordan grad Jim Thomas, with Jeff Marley from Lincoln and Carl Gerald from Washington High.

Thomas will mainly rely on control and getting the batter to hit his pitch while Marley will try to overpower batters with a vicious fastball. Gerald will keep opponents off-balance with a variety of pitches.

The defense should help keep the opposing scores down this year, instead of putting runs on the board for enemy clubs as happened last season.

"Our defense is 100 percent improved over last season," said returning outfielder Carl Aliotto.

### Campus pool relegated to bottom of priority list again

A 50-meter pool between the CCSF gyms that has been in the planning stage since the original master plan now might become a reality.

The problem is that the pool has always been on the bottom of the priority list and consequently been bumped off. Once again it is on master plan and once again it is on the bottom of the priority list.

This time, however, a Swim at City committee has been organized. The committee coordinated by Bill Collins is not waiting to be passed up again.

The committee has put before the Board of Governors a resolution that would, if passed, allow them to seek funds for the building of the \$4,830,000 pool.

The 50 meter pool would service an estimated 5,480 people a week, not including general recreation and intramurals.

—William Hart

The left side of the infield will be shored up by University of San Francisco transfer Dave Bowes. His rifle arm and good range should make it difficult for opponents to bunt successfully.

The outfield will have little trouble flagging down long drives or balls hit in the gaps as speed abounds in the Ram's outfield. Sacred Heart alums Greg Stuhler and Carl Aliotto will be tracking down most of the balls.

"We feel we can hit off any pitcher. We will have our days when we won't score, but overall, we will be getting lots of runs," said Carl Aliotto.

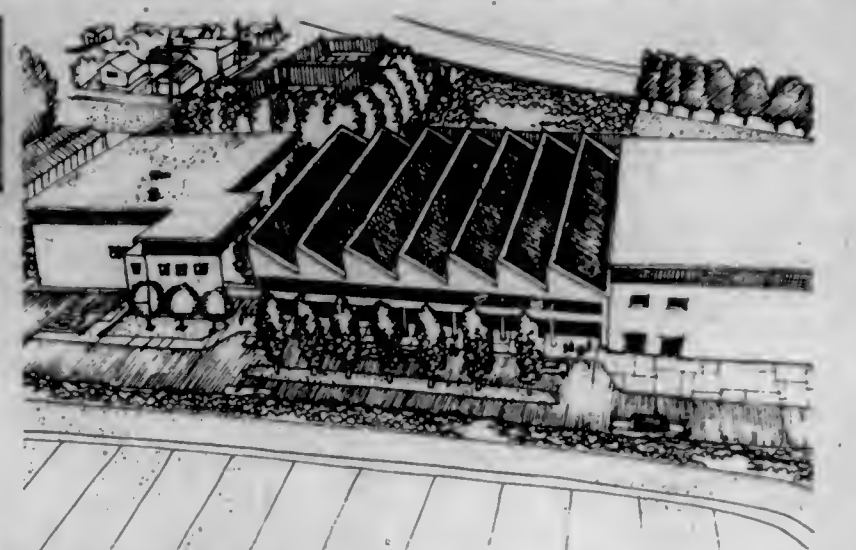
John Coleman, who hit over .300 last season, is the most consistent hitter while Ron Black will provide power.

The Rams opened on February 5 with an 8-3 loss to College of Marin. City led until the sixth inning when Marin exploded for six runs.

Jim Thomas was the losing pitcher.

—John Tuvo

The Guardsman page three



PROPOSED 50 METER POOL AT CCSF — Artist's conception of an aerial view from the west.

## Sports Scene



SURE TWO — CCSF's Derrick McCray burns his opponent on the way to the hoop. The Rams went on to a close victory over Chabot, 83-88. Since the Chabot game the team has compiled a 6-3 record in the Golden Gate Conference giving them a 18-4 record overall.

Photo—Jim Hammons, Jr.



## Non-repayment hampers loans

There is a high delinquency rate in repayment of student loans, according to Assistant Dean Rachel Ness. Ness is involved in the student financial aid program.

"The problem grew quite rapidly," the administrator states. "Some of the factors contributing to the problem were an insufficient staff, the follow-ups being lost, and a student lack of responsibility," declares Ness. "These all go into the predicament."

After the federal government (HEW) cut the fund, allowance, from last year's \$500,000 to only the amounts collected by student payments of previous loans this year, the assistant dean declares.

"What we have to do this year is make an effort to collect as much past loaned money as possible, so it can be loaned out to new students," Ness says.

—Dan Breen

## Black History week opens

The Black History Week Association of CCSF will observe the 5th annual Black History month celebration from February 16 through March 9.

A variety of events reflecting black culture is scheduled for the three-week celebration.

The following films will be shown in V-115 from 3-5 pm: "Cooley High" February 16, "Education of Sonny Carson" February 23, "Leadbelly" March 2, "Georgia, Georgia" and "St. Louis Blues" March 9.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will perform its full-length biennial play *False Promises/Nos Enganron*, on Tuesday, February 22, noon to 2 pm in the Little Theatre. After the performance the troupe will lead a theatre workshop for interested students, faculty and staff.

The Mime Troupe is a community theatre that has been playing in the parks of San Francisco for 16 years. It has existed by passing the hat after performances.

Their plays — *Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel*, *Dragon Lady's Revenge*, *The Mother* and now *False Promises* — combine music, dance, comedy and radical politics.

*False Promises* is the Troupe's tribute to America's 200th birthday. The play, set in 1898, takes a look at United States history from the bottom up.

Some of the characters portrayed in *False Promises* are:

Belle Howard, an idealistic white lady from the East who



**LISTEN TO THE MUSIC** — Daniele Arpejou, a pianist from France, will perform the musical works of French composers at 11 am, February 22, in Room A133.

The South African play "Survival" will be presented in the Little Theatre, February 25 at 7 pm. Also the African Jazz group "Sadaka" will perform on March 4 at 7 pm.

Admission is free at all on-campus events.

The month will close with two special happenings. A fashion show and disco at the San Francisco Hotel on Market St. at 7:15 on March 5, and at The Beginning on March 7, there will be a dinner at 7 pm.

For information concerning all events, call 239-3509.

gets a singing job at the Last Chance Saloon.

Montana, a black woman who owns the saloon and opens it as strike headquarters although it is on company property.

Casey, a white miner and socialist who risks his life to bring the Anglo and Mexican miners together.

Maria, a Mexican miner's widow who overcomes her distrust of "gringos" and her culture's machismo to bring the Mexican and Anglo womenfolk together to defend the strikers.

Washington Jefferson, a soldier who has just returned from fighting a war against Puerto Ricans and is sent to Colorado to gun down the striking miners.

This event is co-sponsored by the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program and Concert Lecture Series. For further information call WREP, Extension 3297, or Jackie Goosby of Concert Lecture Series, Extension 3366.

## Veterans to get extra benefits

Nine additional months of benefits are now being made available to most vets going to school under the GI Bill. Previously, the VA provided only 36 months of educational assistance. Under new regulations, vets can receive 45 months of "bennies."

Still in effect is the law requiring that benefits be used within ten years of discharge from service. This means that there is a deadline for using the new benefits. Benefits range from \$290 to more than \$500 per month.

For additional information: phone San Francisco Veterans Administration, 211 Main St., 495-8900.

Most Veterans Administration benefits are exempt from federal income tax. Major tax-exempt benefits are compensation, pension, and educational assistance. It is not necessary to report these benefits on the income tax returns. Also exempt from taxes are most grants to disabled veterans.

Outpatient medical care is now available free to vets to whom this service had not previously been extended. Benefits are granted based on the extent to which disabilities are service connected. Previously, only disabilities rated at 80% or higher received treatment. Now, that rating has been lowered to 50% service connected, greatly broadening the field of eligibility.

—Reed Seiden

## CES program needs volunteers

Community Educational Services, the largest tutorial service in Chinatown, has had to turn away students because staff recruiting efforts have been less successful than in past years.

CES Director Theresa Look attributed the shortcoming to the more demanding nature of the program.

"Most tutorial programs do little more than just help out with homework questions," she said. "We are more comprehensive. First we diagnose the general problem areas of each student, and then, with tutors working in teams, design lesson plans and activities to overcome those deficiencies."

Look also said the program was a challenge for students and tutors alike.

"Here the tutor can learn as much as the student," she said. "It's very rewarding and a lot of fun. But some people are scared off by this, and they

shouldn't be."

This unique approach to tutoring is the result of a need to equalize opportunity in the San Francisco public schools for non-English speaking students.

CES statistics show students in need of such tutorial services but were not receiving them. Not included in the count were Vietnamese refugees.

Look said many Vietnamese secondary grade students who have been referred to the service speak little or no English. "Just helping them with their homework would certainly not be adequate," she said.

CES began in 1969 (then called Tutorial Services Inc.) by a group of concerned college students who saw the need to provide assistance to the community. In 1974, it received federal funding through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

With funding, the program

was expanded from simple homework-assistance operation to a large-scale concern working involving teachers, counselors, parents and students.

Although some funding is still incoming, CES relies for the most part on the efforts of a dedicated group of community volunteers.

"We stress the learning of self-reliance and cooperative work in our program so that we're all going in the same direction," Look recapitulated. "Obviously with the lack of tutors we need to build our self-reliance, but the students would certainly benefit more with additional help. We would like to provide as good a service as we can to as many as we can."

All interested persons are urged to call 397-7842 weekdays before 5 pm. You need not be able to speak Chinese to help.

—Marc Francis



**THEY WILL BE ON CAMPUS** — The Mime Troupe combines music, dance, comedy and radical politics in colorful costumes in *False Promises/Nos Enganron*. The play is set in the late 1890s in the United States. It will be performed on February 22, noon to 2 pm in the Little Theatre.

February 16, 1977

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

February 23, 1977

Who's on campus

## Ethnic imbalance found



City College is grossly unrepresentative of the San Francisco community in its student, faculty, and staff populations, the *Guardsman* learned in a study of statistics released by the business affairs office and the San Francisco Health Department.

Asian Americans, comprising 15 percent of the City's population attend CCSF full-time at more than twice that rate (32 percent).

The full-time student population is 42 percent white with the remainder divided evenly between blacks and Latinos. The male/female ratio is close to 50/50.

They are taught by a faculty that is 80% white and two-thirds male.

Assistant Chancellor of Certified Services Reginald Alexander whose office has responsibility for faculty hiring

told the *Guardsman*, "Our goal is to try to obtain the ethnic make up of the community."

He said that through a ten-year program started by his office in 1970 under guidelines of the governing board, "We projected a balancing out of the staff to the ethnic make up of the community if we hired on a 50 percent minority/50 percent non-minority basis."

Thirty-eight percent of the 23 teachers hired last fall were affirmative action, he revealed. He admitted that partly because of the 1974 to 1976 hiring freeze the goal of ethnic representation among City College faculty was some time away. "I don't see us reaching it by 1980 unless there is some drastic growth."

"Basically, what you have to do is to sensitize people, to see that affirmative action applicants have the opportunity

to apply," he stressed.

Ms. Yuri Moriwaki, affirmative action officer, last week made a presentation to the district board and is scheduled to meet with the CCSF Academic Senate this week.

Of the 22 top level administrators (the deans, the registrar, and the president) about half are white, about one-fourth black and ten percent each are Asian American and Latino.

John Riordan, member of the Board of Governors which approves each Dean after selection, said at his law office Thursday, "Our board is faced with consideration of input for sexual and racial considerations mandated by HEW."

The non-teaching CCSF personnel (classified) are

Continued on page 4

## Gung hay fat choy

Once again, the explosions and cheers of celebration rock San Francisco's Chinatown as the Serpent ascends to the throne for a year's rule. This is Chinese calendar year 4675, and a proud reminder of a vast civilization — one of the oldest and richest cultures to ever grace the earth.



—Art by Bambino

## Student raped at night

The violent crime wave that is plaguing the communities of San Francisco has finally hit the peaceful campus at City College.

A student was raped last Monday, February 14, near the north end of the football field alongside the ill-lit pathway between the 300 bungalows.

The victim, who wishes to remain anonymous, was attacked as she left the North Gym around 8 p.m.

She said the rapist threatened her life with a knife as he unmercifully raped her in some shrubbery.

Heavy fog, lack of lighting and the bushes made visibility practically nil, so no one witnessed the crime.

The victim described the suspect as a black male standing 5'5" and weighing between 130-140 pounds.

Steps are being taken to prevent such attacks from

happening again, according to Chief of Campus Police Gerald De Girolamo. "A trimming of bushes of isolated areas will take place and increased patrolling of the rape site on campus will occur. Better lighting will be put in to discourage any would-be rapists," he said.

De Girolamo gives a few suggestions as to what women on campus can do to prevent rapes, muggings and other serious crimes.

"Females should not walk by themselves to their cars or bus stops. Women should avoid carrying purse or handbags. These are targets of many muggers."

The chief added that in the past few years there have been several reported attempted rapes but fortunately they had failed. This was the first active rape.

—John Tuvo

Welcome rain came to the City and the Bay Area over the long Washington's Birthday weekend. However, water is still short and the drought generally persists.

Although every day of sunshine means another day without rain, and as temperatures shot to 77° last week, 11° above normal, City College students were enjoying the winter hot spell immensely. Signs of an early spring were less clothes, more smiles, and students sprawled on the grass studying, playing guitars, and making new friends.

It may or may not last. As KGO weatherman Jack Hansen explained, the weather remains stable only as long as the pressure system maintaining it doesn't change. When that breaks down, then rain comes in.

Right now, however, students agreed that sunshine created better vibrations between people. Like a music major said, "When the weather is shady, people tend to be more

**Drought days brings good vibes**



**SPRING BREAK IN FEBRUARY** — Students take a break from winter and classes, and enjoy a lazy afternoon in the sun.

introverted."

A photography major appreciated the heat from a visual point of view. He noticed a lot more women in halter, "looking good," and that made him feel good.

An aspiring midwife, originally from New York, had a different view. She doesn't trust

San Francisco weather because it's so changeable. "I much prefer New York's weather," she said. "There it might be freezing cold or sweltering hot, but at least you can depend on it. Here, you never can tell, so I don't trust this warm weather. It may change any minute, like, somebody sneaking up on you."

An art student and his girlfriend were looking forward to outdoor art classes on the beach but right now seemed to be happy with each other no matter what the weather. "Every kind of weather is romantic if you know how to take it — and enjoy it. But the weather has been fantastic because it's the wrong time of year to be warm. It could be because of the pollution," the art student thought.

The official forecast for the next few days, according to Jack Hansen is "fair with patches of morning clouds." This is a recording.

— Janet Sonntag



## "No beards need apply"

"Well-groomed (no beard)" is how one part-time ad described requirements for a parking lot attendant. "Well-groomed" is defined by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary as: "well dressed and scrupulously neat; made neat, tidy, and attractive to the smallest detail".

It is questionable whether a parking attendant paid \$2.50 an hour can be expected to be "well-dressed and scrupulously neat." In any case there are undoubtedly many men among the teachers and students at City College (including the English department) who are not at all appreciative of this new definition of the phrase, well groomed. Figures such as Abraham Lincoln, Orson Welles, and our own President Kenneth Washington have not generally been considered unkempt because of their facial hair.

If the Placement Center writer or editor of these ads wishes to set arbitrary standards or redefine parts of the English language, let that meticulously neat, tidy, and attractive person do it on his/her own time.

—Joe Kascmer

## Decals a must, tickets promised

Parking decals for the Spring 1977 semester are being issued in the Student Union until February 28, 1977. Due to limited parking only one parking decal will be issued per student. All cars parked in the student parking areas without a decal will be cited.

To apply for a parking decal the student must have a driver's license, a vehicle registration (same address as driver's license), and an I.D. card with Associated Students sticker.

## Vets may have bills to pay, says official

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill may, under certain circumstances find themselves in debt to the federal government. A change in benefit payments, described by the Veterans Administration as major, has resulted from a recent congressional amendment to the bill.

The amendment requires that no benefits be paid for courses that have been dropped or for which the student receives a non-punitive grade. Basically, the new policy withholds assistance in any course that cannot be computed toward graduation.

The new regulations do not apply to circumstances beyond the student's control, but the new benefit payment system applies as of now. Payments for ineligible courses have officially stopped, and if students continue to receive benefits they will be held responsible for remuneration. This applies retroactive to the beginning of the semester, therefore some students may soon owe money.

R.F. Welch, Director of the Veterans Administrative, urged that students contact the VA before either dropping a course or requesting a non-punitive grade. Phone San Francisco Veterans Administration, 1211 Main St., 495-8900.

—Reed Seiden

## Correction of theft story

The Guardsman erroneously reported February 16 that a student was arrested as a theft suspect by City College police on February 15.

This story, by Marc Francis, should have read that the student was detained as a possible suspect of a theft by CCSF Sergeant Peter Lichtmann and later was turned over to

the San Francisco police for questioning before being released.

A complaint has not been filed.

Sergeant Lichtmann has been highly commended by witnesses and college officials for his adept handling of the situation. Previously he received a commendation from Chief Gerald De Girolamo for outstanding police work.



JITTERBUG DANCE CLASS — the first in a set of four to be sponsored by the San Francisco Referral Service at 1563

Page St. Steps taught will range from the basic "Swing" to the "Butterfly." For more information call 681-8217.

## Festival of films set

A film festival featuring the arts of CCSF cinematography students will be presented Friday, February 25, at 8 pm in V115 (Visual Arts Center).

Five guest judges will review the films, which have been produced within the past year. The festival provides an opportunity to experience the

creative ideas of serious young filmmakers; some of whom may be producing our future entertainment.

General admission is \$1.00 with CCSF students tickets priced at 75c. The proceeds from admission will be divided on a percentage basis among the winners.

—Michael Molenda

## Sports Scene



—Photo by Jim Hammons, Jr.

**BROWN ON THE WAY UP** — Harold Brown (15) goes up for two points in the form that has been racking up points and winning games for the Rams. In this scene from action earlier in the season, Brown outjumped his Diablo Valley opponent, John Green (45) for the score.

## Brown, McCray lead Rams to basketball victories

A team effort featuring Derrick McCray and Harold Brown handed the City College Rams comfortable basketball victories over San Mateo and Chabot colleges.

Against San Mateo, the Rams avenged an earlier loss to the Bulldogs by crushing them 89-67.

Coach Brad Duggan commented, "We've been getting better — they haven't." He added that the Rams had allowed San Mateo to play a slow tempo in the teams' first meeting.

This time the Rams sped up the tempo and were in command the entire game never being ahead by less than 11 after the first few minutes.

According to Duggan, the Rams' defense was a big factor. "McCray held their leading scorer to two points."

Harold Brown led the Rams in scoring with 18, while McCray added 12. Six players ended up in double figures.

Jerry Ocasio, at 5'11," showed that basketball can be a small man's game too by tying McCray in rebounding with 13 for the game.

One aspect of the Rams' that the coaching staff isn't happy about is the amount of turnovers—they had 28 against San Mateo. Although it didn't hurt them this time, Assistant Coach Raymond Hearn said, "One of the main factors in the

games we've lost has been turnovers."

By beating San Mateo the team retained sole possession of second place and improved its chances of making the playoffs.

McCray commented on those chances. "The team is adjusting to college play — we've got a good coach and we're going all the way. I hope the people come out to see us."

Brown agreed, saying, "This year's team is better than last year's because of experience. We had four starters returning."

The Rams had also beaten Chabot by a score of 91-79. On paper Chabot is not a good team, with a record of 1-10, but seven of those losses have been by one point. At the end of the first half the Rams were up by only four.

The second half was different. Duggan explained, "We pressed them and played more intelligently. Our speed and defense pulled the game out."

Brown led all scorers with 30 points but, incredibly, he was overshadowed by McCray who had 14 rebounds, seven steals, five blocked shots, and five assists. He also played tough defense according to Duggan, who refers to McCray as the best overall performer on the team.

—Steve Goldberg

## Play ball?

"We have all freshmen pitchers so we're having a little trouble right now with walks," said baseball coach Ernest Domocus.

The Rams are 1-4 in practice games this year, with the league opener set for March 1 at Foothill College.

Besides hitting and speed being assets, the team and Domocus are very confident over the defense. Domocus says it's the team's strength.

"Our overall defense will be stronger than last year. We have catcher Ron Black returning as well as second baseman John Coleman who last year was all-league second team," Domocus said.

—Pat Doyle

## Tennis, anyone?

"I feel we have a stronger, balanced team this year," says Coach Roy Diederichsen of his tennis team.

"We had our first practice match against USF and won 9-4."

"In a particular doubles match, CCSF's Tony Hampton and Mark Brown defeated Rod Lee and Roby McCoy. Lee being one of the top college players in the west," Diederichsen said.

## Women's sports underway

"The officials did not do an adequate job," said a very distressed Coach Katherine Coyne after the CCSF women's basketball team gave away a game to Alameda, 71-61. The Rams lost their 14-point lead at half time to a tall, extremely aggressive and physical Alameda team. Coyne was disturbed at the lack of calls in the game, which she felt were due.

CCSF played and won against Los Medanos at Pittsburg, 93-25, on February 8.

"They were very weak and my kids just kept running. I stress running and like to work a lot of fast break situations," commented Coyne.

"This semester we are scheduled for only two hours of practice time in the South Gym, which is not a feasible situation," she continued.

"Last term we had six." Since funding is not provided for meals, the team members held a raffle before Christmas and earned \$230.

Thursday, February 24, at 5:30 pm, here at City College, there will be an opportunity to see the team in action at City

College. The women will play Santa Rosa Junior College that day. This is a free event.

Practice for women's competitive softball has begun, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2 to 4 pm.

Katherine Coyne is also coaching this team.

Practices are held in Balboa Park and Rolph Park (off Army and Potrero). There are currently eight women playing, five from the basketball team. They need and want more players. League games start on March 22.

"We would like to have uniforms. The men have them. The teams are supposed to have equal treatment, so how come we just have tops? We want to look good," commented a team member.

We should be as strong as last year," said Mary Southam, coach of the women's tennis team on campus.

League play starts against Napa College on March 7, with two new colleges entering league competition, Marin and Alameda.

—Erin Donnelly  
—Will Hart

The CCSF rankings according to the coach were, Tony Hampton, Mark Brown, Peter Schweizer, George Gee

of Galileo High, Ed Feeney of Washington High and Edgar Zalameda of Galileo.

## Campus Views

Question: If you had the power to change one thing at City College, what would it be?



Alex Meitzer — Media

How about more vending machines in the buildings? The line at the canteen gets awfully long and Smith Hall is too far away or not open much of the time.



William E. Dubra — Broadcasting

It would be to have or make certain that the instructors would treat the students as adults rather than as high school students.



Wayne Cooper — Journalism

I'd fire the entire counseling department top to bottom. The counselors I've met were innocuous, lacking enthusiasm and didn't communicate well with students.



Sydnee Dygert — Broadcasting

I'd change the attitude of the people here. No one carries a spirit of optimism. City seems to have become a nine to five job.



Dia Kanahole — Journalism

I would change the parking situation and make it free to all students. It's enough of a hassle just getting here and looking for a space. Free parking with no time limit would save us all from cracking up before stepping into the classroom.





**FANCY FREE** — Terry Orr does barroom acrobatics for Karene Brock in Fancy Free. The Leonard Bernstein-Jerome Robbins ballet will be presented by the American Ballet Theatre at Zellerbach Auditorium, U. C. Berkeley. Three performances are scheduled for March 2, 5 and 6 at 8 pm.

## Applications not accepted

Applications for book loan aid will no longer be accepted this semester at any of the three centers currently offering this service.

According to the directors of each program, the allocated funds for this semester have been exhausted.

Max Torres, Associated Students president, said the \$1,640 budgeted to the A S book loan program had been used as aid to about 80 students on a first-come-first-served basis. He noted that, although the program closed last week, his office was still getting requests for aid.

The same was true of the Peer Advisors book loan program at the Information

Center in the Student Union building.

John Wright, notary public, stated that their budget of \$300 had been extended to about 15 students, also on a first-come-first-served basis.

"Because we are always making money on the notary service that we have here, our budget will definitely be larger. Then, by next semester (Fall '77), we'll be able to aid more needy students than we did this semester," concluded Wright.

Bill Chin, director of the Extended Opportunity Program and Services, declined any statement on the matter, although he did say that his book loan program was closed.

—Darryl Low

## Fireman's Fund offers scholarships

The Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies have sponsored six colleges and universities in four states to distribute \$36,000 in scholarships to college sophomores.

The scholarships will be offered to San Francisco City College, Los Angeles City College, Santa Ana College in California; the College of Insurance in New York City; the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago; and

the Springfield Technical Community College in Massachusetts.

The scholarships, each for \$1,500 a year for two years, will be awarded to students in three major areas: engineering or science, nursing, and insurance or actuarial science. The colleges were selected because they are leaders in disciplines relevant to insurance industry needs, public safety and rehabilitation.

## Appointments

Max Torres, Associated Student body president, appointed the following students to the curriculum committee: Mary Anne Frey, Sara Harader, Serene Piercy, and Mary Tocasani. Torres will also serve on the committee.

The curriculum committee is awaiting the date of the first meeting, and is looking forward to an interesting and productive semester, said Torres.

—Michelle Bonilla

## Ushers sought

Golden opportunities for fine art aficionados. City College may send two ushers to each performance at the Opera House — Symphony, Ballet, or Concerts.

Two may be sent to Marines Memorial Theater, and four or more may be sent to each performance at Masonic Auditorium.

Interested students must follow the dress codes and

## Who's going to foot pool bill?

The resolution allowing the Physical Education department to seek funds to build a much-needed pool between the two gyms was passed at the last Board of Governors meeting so now all that is lacking is locating someone willing to foot the \$4,830,000 cost.

The pool has been a long time in coming. It has been kicked around since the original plans for the school.

As things stand now the diving team of CCSF has to go

to Laney College to practice. Curtis Decker the swimming and diving coach said, "we are going to need student support, the people will listen to the students."

Even with the hardships of going over to Laney to practice, Decker said his diving team had some real surprises who had the potential of winning at conference and state levels.

The divers are judged on a scale of 1-10 on the difficulty of the dive and their ability to

execute them. The judging is on a book of dives or six dives in regular competition and 11 dives in championship.

On the swimming team, John Cleary and Lisa Ryner are returning to give the team aid in its bid for the championship.

The need for a pool at CCSF is strong, according to Decker. All student and community support is urged.

—William Hunt

## Council allocates club funds

Each semester, the Student Council is responsible for allocating \$8,200 among 40 clubs on campus, and even though a limited amount of money is announced to all the organizations every semester, there is still clamor for more money.

This semester, the Student Council has adapted a new set of budget guidelines which states that "no club will receive more than \$600." The votes taken on this important piece of legislation were ayes (11); nays (1); abstain (2).

There will be three categories for clubs to fall into: cultural clubs, specialty clubs and new clubs.

Cultural clubs are those whose aid is to promote cultural awareness on the campus. These clubs (i.e. La Raza Unida, Chinese Cultural Club) will receive a maximum of \$600 to be spent according to an itemized budget. Besides the requirement of clubs having a

minimum of 30 members, 12 of whom must have A S stickers, the clubs must have one dance, social event or cultural presentation in the Student Union building during the semester of funding.

Specialty clubs are organizations that promote either: a particular interest (i.e. Alpha Gamma Sigma), areas of study (i.e. Journalism Club), political or spiritual philosophy (Young Socialist Alliance, Eckankar), hobby (chess club), and groups of people not covered by the cultural club definition (i.e. Gay Students Union).

These specialty clubs will receive \$300 minimum and will be allowed to petition for additional funds up to \$300 from undistributed reserve but only when the original \$300 is down to zero.

These clubs must have 15 members, six of whom have A.S. stickers. One additional A.S. card holder is required for each additional \$50 requested

from undistributed reserve.

New clubs are those organizations that have been inactive for two semesters prior to their request for funding or have not been recognized before on campus. \$150 will be the minimum amount of a club will receive and an additional \$150 may be petitioned for, only if the original \$150 has been spent. New cultural clubs are required to have 30 members with three holding A S cards while new specialty clubs must have 15 members, with three having A S numbers.

One additional A S cardholder will also be required for each additional \$50 requested by the new clubs.

Whether or not this new set of guidelines will work to prevent more money requests will remain to be seen, as the long established clubs will come before council for club allotments.

—Janice Horn

## Campus statistics

Continued from page 1

divided ethnically like the administrators. But the male/female ratio is nearly 50/50.

According to Clara Lee of Civil Service Personnel, classified workers at City College have been chosen by civil service.

They are ranked on a list

based on points accumulated from their test scores, their interviews, and their veteran status and were chosen by the "rule of one." That is, the highest ranking is chosen.

This year the "rule of three" is in effect allowing a candidate to be chosen from among the top three scorers.

—Joe Kascmer

## CCSF ethnic, sex distribution

Students	White Black Asian Latino Male Female					
	(%)	(%)	(%)	(%)	(%)	(%)
(full-time)	42	12	32	14	53	47
(part-time)	50	15	17	16	48	52
Instructors						
(full-time)	81	6	8	4	67	33
(part-time)	73	9	8	7	64	36
Classified						
Personnel	55	25	8	6	52	48
Administrators	55	27	9	9	73	27
SF Residents	**	15	16	**	48	52

\*\* (separate statistics for whites and Latinos were not available at time of publication; their total was 67 percent).

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

March 2, 1977

## Cars outnumber spaces

## Only a few can win the campus parking game

"Round and round and round they go." The quest for the elusive parking space often parallels a merry-go-round that has run out of brass rings; nobody wins!

Parking difficulties are not new to the CCSF student who forages for street parking. Unfortunately, when an Associated Student's parking sticker is purchased with the thought that it guarantees a parking space, only disillusionment fills the warrantee. There are simply too many cars for too few spaces.

According to Victor Graff, head of facility planning at City College, there are 750 available parking spaces in the reservoir. The inadequacy of this small number is further compressed by AS parking permit sales of 2,047. Even when bolstered by approximately 250 additional spaces by the gyms, the numbers hardly divide one-to-one.

Faculty drivers share the



—Art by Kevin Cheung

same dilemma, as 1100 faculty and staff permits were issued to service 550 actual spaces. Teachers have reportedly been late for class solely because of failure to find parking.

President Washington addressed himself to this problem in the February 21 edition of Campus Report,

seeming pessimistic about the possibility of relief. "I'm not sure there will ever be any lasting solution to these parking problems of ours; an urban college in an urban community," he said.

Washington's suggestions to the faculty to "reduce the

agony" included considering car pools, increasing the ticketing of violators, and hiring parking arms.

Of course, the south reservoir still sits unused and badly needed, as always. The Department of Public Works and the Water Department have seemingly spared all

speed in deciding whether to pave it.

Apparently the vast jumble of cars along Phelan Avenue on any given morning will continue to rage unabated and our voracious automobiles will continue to devour the landscape until some solution is applied. —Michael Molenda

## George Haley speaks at rally

A rally organized by La Raza Unida was held on February 23 in the lower level of the Student Union to inform students of City College about a California State Supreme Court decision which could affect minority admission programs at educational institutions throughout the country.

After a rousing half-hour of congas, by a group of accomplished percussion instrumentalists, Mark Pickus from the Committee to Defeat the Bakke Decision came forward to speak on the controversial issue.

Originally, the Bakke decision concerned the special admissions program for minority students at the UC Medical School at Davis. Under that particular program, only 16 minority students out of a total 100 acceptances were admitted to the school every year. Allan Bakke, a Caucasian engineer rejected by the school, claimed he was a victim of "reverse discrimination" after applying twice to the school.

According to Bakke, he would have been admitted to

the school except that a vacancy which could have been for him was given to a minority applicant.

The California Supreme Court ruled that "the admission programs, as administered by the University, violates the rights of non-minority applicants, because it affords preference on the basis of race to persons who, by the University's own standards, are not as qualified as non-minority applicants denied admission."

Presently, the Bakke case is in front of the U.S. Supreme Court and will not be heard for six or seven months. In the meanwhile, all minority admission programs are still going on in the universities and colleges until a decision is made. However, should the decision of the lower courts be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, "the university and other California institutions would by now have had to dismantle or substantially revise some or most of their minority admission programs and perhaps other minority assistance programs as well," according to David S. Saxon,

president of the University of California.

After a 15 minutes of drums and three minute song-girl routine, Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, president of City College introduced the rally's keynote speaker, George Haley, brother of author Alex.

Haley spoke about the segregation that took place during World War II, when he had been drafted into the armed forces. Segregation had been made legal with the decision of the Plessy vs. Ferguson case (1896) which states the "separate but equal" doctrine, thus resulting in separate military squadrons, separate drinking fountains, and separate bus sections.

Education in the South was difficult for a black person to obtain as Haley told about his experiences at the University of Arkansas law school.

On education, Haley urged everyone to use the "common sense that is important in all our lives. I would encourage you to use your abilities while you are young, to train your mind, for the man who out-thinks you, rules you."

## Carter's budget for college aid doesn't please officials

President Carter presented his fiscal 1978 budget proposal last week, and higher education officials are not pleased with it.

According to a recent report in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Carter's proposal would include drastic cuts in appropriations for college aid programs.



Jimmy Carter

Carter reportedly will ask \$2.1 billion for basic educational opportunity grants for fiscal year 1978. That would be some \$200 million more than Ford proposed, but it is still not enough to finance the \$1,400 to \$1,800 increase

in the maximum grant authorized by new legislation passed last fall. It is estimated that \$2.8 billion would be needed to finance fully the new grants.

Carter's budget will ask for just \$250 million for college work-study for both the current year and 1978, as compared to the \$390 million appropriated in 1976.

These reductions were originally included in former President Ford's package. Education officials were hoping that Carter would delete these reductions.

What all this will mean as far as City College is concerned is a major revamping of the financial aid program as a whole according to Rosa Perez, assistant dean of students.

"Many students here depend on federal aid, and these cut-backs will hurt them a lot," said Perez.

"I don't know just how we'll change the aid program, but the criteria will be different. We'll just have to wait and see."

—Darryl Low



## Editorials

### Time for Muni to change

The City College Station, where the "K" streetcar turns around to make its return trip downtown, has a ten-minute layover between streetcars, services two schools, CCSF and Riordan, plus other Muni bus lines. The cars hold a total of 108 people.

But often the wait for the streetcar is longer than ten minutes. In any other city this wouldn't be so bad but we expect to be picked up immediately, especially when a line of two or three streetcars is sitting there, and a large group of people are cramped into one streetcar.

The way to solve the problem of overcrowded streetcars is for patrons to have more patience and wait for the next car which wouldn't be so crowded, limit the number of passengers per car or run streetcars more often to accommodate the needs of the passengers by decreasing the time between cars at the beginning of each hour when classes are let out to five minutes between cars.

—Ed Florence

### Irish Ayes on campus?

There are probably as many as 20,000 persons of Irish descent in San Francisco. Many children of Irish extraction study at City College according to Sean Buckley, a part-time English teacher on campus who has taught Irish language and culture off campus.

All kinds of ethnic groups have their culture and classes at CCSF. These would include African, Filipino, Chinese, and Spanish classes. "There are no known administration regulations about opening classes in Irish," Buckley states.

Instead of the usual Irish camp that happens around St. Patrick's Day, students of Irish descent should realize that the Irish culture goes beyond shamrocks and leprechauns.

The Irish are rich in history, language, music, and more. Anybody of Irish extraction interested in having classes in Irish language and culture, please make your voices heard by the administration. It would probably be a matter of the students making a request and finding a qualified teacher.

—Dan Breen



**HOT PURSUIT** — Nicol Williamson as Sherlock Holmes pursues a kidnapping baron in the "Seven-Per-Cent Solution."

### Holmes, Freud create chaos in old Vienna

What more could a film featuring the meeting of Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud: the acting of Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Robert Duvall, Joel Grey and Samantha Edgar; and impressive Victorian Viennese scenery need?

In The Seven-Per-Cent Solution, now showing in the City "der gut Doktor Freud" is enlisted to rid Holmes of his cocaine addiction and discovers the childhood motivation for his indefatigable investigations.

The story plays on old stereotypes. There is the despicable, Jew-hating Prussian baron, the beautiful and helpless stage actress, and the faithful Dr. Watson. Producer/Director Herbert Ross tries to lead up through several overlapping mysteries with a tone of spoof and ongoing comic relief. But the drama is too weak and the comedy too subdued.

The most obvious weakness of the film lies in the hands of the director. The viewer has to swallow an overdone tennis match duel, an unlikely sword fight, and poorly blended subplots.

The scenery and old Viennese buildings are well

Editor,

In response to your recent editorial of February 16 by Vicki Sheehy concerning crime on television and Ms. Sheehy's uninformed, "Why force people to stop poisoning their minds?" attitude. Before a child reaches the age of reason, she or he has seen thousands of living creatures beaten, mutilated and killed.

There have been several studies linking "unreal" violence on television to apathy and desensitizing of people's reactions to actual "real life" violence.

As for her remark that a consumer boycott would be "impractical if not illegal" I suggest that hiring more police, building more jails and making all homes theft-proof is even more impractical. As for her statement about a boycott being "illegal," I'll just assume she researched that aspect about as well as the rest of her editorial.

A few weeks ago T.V. Guide published a report on "What Criminals Learn From T.V." It revealed that a surprising majority of hardcore criminals learn how to commit crimes, to plan new crimes and the latest police procedure for apprehending criminals.

My reply to her statement, "Why force people to stop poisoning their minds?" is Why bother to force people to stop hating and killing each other either?

—Drew Gilbert

employed, especially the Orient Express train scene.

Except for Robert Duvall as Watson and Nicol Williamson as Holmes, the acting was less than impressive.

Joel Grey as a snivelling, snooping agent of the baron and Jeremy Kemp as the baron were believable. But Alan Arkin was nowhere nearly as impressive as in his past performances. Catch-22, for example.

—Joe Kaschner

Dear Editors,

Wayne Cooper, from his picture in Campus View, appears to be an older student, approximately 30 years of age. From his statement in your paper he appears to be very young.

I suspect that he speaks only for himself and is certainly not representative of any appreciable number of students here on campus. My relationship with my counselor has been excellent, and if it weren't for her I would have dropped out of school a long time ago, instead of being only three months from graduation. Most of my classmates have spoken very highly of their counselors and we have been at City College for a long time.

Wayne Cooper sounds very arrogant, non-appreciative and seems to think he is too good for little old City College. I wonder if he has been to any other college and if so, he probably left that college because he felt it wasn't good enough for him.

—John Lee

### The Guardsman

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John Page

If he keeps acting in an irrational manner by mass murdering people he must be done away with as soon as possible, by any means!

Barbara Paszty

I would expect the United States to introduce a resolution in the United Nations Assembly to bring sanctions against Uganda.

The recent assassination of the Archbishop and his colleagues should have been sufficient to bring this about.

Question: What should the United States do about President Idi Amin of Uganda?

Janet Sonntag

The worst thing we could do to Amin is ignore him. This whole fiasco is his bid for attention from the United States. Besides being a murderer he's a headline monger.

As everyone knows, the way to make news is to be totally outrageous media manipulator.

Steven Goldberg

The United States should take all possible steps to save the 200 Americans. Any military action, however, should be taken by an international force and not just our country.

Idi Amin is a blight on the face of the world. The entire world should take steps to remove this dangerous maniac.

## Campus Views



**HITTER CONCENTRATES** — CCSF rightfielder Kevin Mitchell displays his steady batting stance as he gets ready to swing on a high fast ball. Mitchell batted in the go-ahead run to beat Contra Costa 3-2.

—Photo by Jim Hammons, Jr.

### Baseball team is winning; tennis squads doing well

The CCSF baseball team is on a winning streak! A combination of strong hitting and a sturdy defense made possible a 7-2 victory over Cabrillo College.

The Rams freshman pitcher, Jeff Marley, via Lincoln High, turned in a fine performance together with good hitting by right fielder Kevin Mitchell who tripled in the go ahead run to edge Contra Costa College 3-2.

In Men's tennis CCSF split its last two matches, losing to Santa Rosa 9-2, with Gary Merritt and Jerome White

—Around the World in 140 Days: Part II will be shown by Dean Fraden Wednesday, March 2, at 4:00 in room C246.

The CCSF Music Series offers a piano ensemble, March 3, in the Choral Room A133 from 11:00-noon.

A French horn concert will be performed by Micah Levy on March 8, Choral Room A133 from 11:00-noon.

North Indian classical music and dance will be performed by members of the All Akbar College of Music on Thursday, March 10, Choral Room A133 at 11:00.

The Seattle University A Cappella Choir will perform in concert Thursday, March 17, at 11:00 in the lower level of the Student Union.

## Archers string up for tourney

Two of the City College participants Bob Pack and Peter Shoa made it all the way to the finals in the tournament. Many of the archers are inexperienced, but this does not faze Coach Norm Mallonee. "We've taken brand new archers and done a lot with them," commented Mallonee. Archery is a sport that does not require awesome physical prowess like football or basketball.

"Once you've got your form established, 80 per cent of success is mental concentration," added coach Mallonee.

Peter Shoa showed he has good mental concentration when he placed second in the

E&G Archery Indoor Open in San Jose.

The up and coming City College archery squad will be sponsoring a highly competitive tournament of its own on March 12 and 13 at City College.

"It will be the first two-day tournament we have had here at City. We will be inviting schools from the southern part of the state like USC and UCLA, as well as Bay Area teams," commented Public Relations Director Kevin Braband.

There will not be any shooting apples off the top of an innocent victim's head, it is hard enough shooting a 9-inch bullseye at 50 meters.

—John Tuvo



— Art by Bambino

### Defense spurs hoop win

A kamikaze-like defense which had 22 steals and a penetrating offense enabled the City College basketball Rams to dribble all over the West Valley Vikings, 103-82.

The overwhelming victory, coupled with a Football loss, put the Rams in a three-way tie for the coveted top spot in the Golden Gate Conference with San Jose and Foothill. All three teams have 10-3 records.

Except for a brief spurt in the second half, the Vikings submitted to the domination of the Rams. The Vikings had trouble moving the ball against

—Pat Doyle

—Tim Figueras

the various presses of the Rams.

City sped out to a 12 point half time lead but West Valley made a brief spurt to cut the lead to 11 with 13 minutes remaining in the contest.

"I was concerned at this point but not worried," said Head Coach Brad Duggan. "We could have beaten them by 40, but I just let my players play for the fun of it," added Duggan.

Harold Brown was leading scorer for the Rams with 21, followed by Crickett Sheperd with 15, Steve Smith, Don Burl and Derrick McCray had 14. Jack LeDesma led all scorers for West Valley with 22.

City has locked up a playoff spot and there will be four teams in the playoff.

"We are a pretty together team with a common goal; to win the GGC and state championship," commented Rams forward Don Burl.

—John Tuvo

### Ram spikers looking good

The men's volleyball team was overpowered by a taller and more experienced DeAnza team in three games, 15-17, 11-15, 8-15.

Al Shaw, the coach of the team, said that he was impressed with both teams.

Shaw, assisted by Mike Graham who donates his time to coaching the team, expect in their next meeting to beat DeAnza. In previous play, CCSF defeated UC Davis JV and SF State.

The CCSF JV, also played against DeAnza in their first outing this season. The scores of that match were DeAnza 11-5, CCSF 11-9, DeAnza 15-8.

The only way Shaw could describe the match was super. Even though he confessed that DeAnza was a better team he said we are number two and we will beat them in our next match.

—William Hart

### Fast breaks beat women

City College women's basketball team lost to Diablo Valley there February 22, 73-60.

"We had an eleven-point edge in the second half and a good momentum going, but they threw a press and we lost the ball on a couple of occasions. They got the majority of their points at the end with some fast breaks," said Coach Katherine Coyne.

City's league record is 6 won, 7 lost, with three games left in the season.

**JUMP SHOT** — Mary Newman, the leading scorer of CCSF's women's basketball team, shoots for two despite the grabbing arms of an opponent.





## Scholarship honors Ann Weir

Ann Weir, who earned the reputation of "master communicator" at City College, died February 9. Beloved by students, faculty and staff, she was dedicated to helping others.

In her position as coordinator of duplicating services she was known for the remarkable job she did and her enthusiasm and willingness to extend herself and her services.

Ann, a native Californian, was born in Fresno in 1924 and moved to Corcoran, California, at the age of five years. She completed her schooling there and then worked for the Corcoran School District as a secretary until she moved to San Francisco and began working for City College in 1963.

A Memorial Scholarship is being established at City



Ann Weir

College in her honor. She is survived by her mother, sister, niece, and nephew.

## How campus heads cut down water use, eliminate waste

City College department heads are actively trimming their water usage and making a diligent effort to eliminate waste, a Guardsman survey has shown.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, said several measures are being taken to save water. Placing plastic bottles in toilets, a popular method, is impossible since campus toilets use a valve known as a flushometer, rather than a tank such as home fixtures use.

Graff said the flushometers have been set to their minimum position, using only six gallons per flush instead of eight.

He also said lawn metering timers have been readjusted to cut watering time in half. The

automatic sprinklers now water campus lawns for five minutes instead of the past allotment of ten minutes.

Graff said constant attention is given to the elimination of leaks in the school's steam heating system, a large water user.

Another department taking positive steps toward conservation of water is City's hotel and restaurant department.

Other than avoiding waste as an inherent part of the department's operation, department head Larry Wong said he has calculated the amount of water needed in dishwashing and minimized it. He said the rinse and wash water can be changed less often than in the past and still do a good job of cleaning.

— Marc Francis

## Students may apply for scholarships

Students have until April 1 to apply for scholarships, according to Donald Snapp, scholarship counselor at City College. There are four types of scholarships available, but only two, general and departmental, may be currently applied for.

Departmental scholarships are the easiest to come by if the student has a particular talent in some field. In this case, the award is determined by the department chairman or a committee within the department.

The Hotel and Restaurant Department offers the most scholarships, with one out of

every ten students in that department receiving a grant.

The general scholarships consider grade point average and financial need in granting monies. A student should have completed 30 units with a 3.75 GPA to be seriously considering for grant.

There are 25 of these general scholarships available ranging from \$100 to \$250.

California State Scholarships may be applied for this fall for the Fall '78 semester, since these applications must be made a year in advance.

"Scholarships are awarded based on performance at CCSF," declared Snapp. "A

## African actors wow audience in 'Survival'

An enthusiastic audience of students and faculty experienced a very special evening of drama Friday night when Black '77, a South African theater company, presented Survival at the City College Little Theater.

Funny, sad, and sometimes angry, Survival documents the black experience in Soweto, the infamous ghetto of Johannesburg.

That the apartheid policy grinds black people down should come as a revelation to no one. The arrangements for Survival to be produced in America could only be made clandestinely. The four Africans who make up the cast can be thought of not only as actors, but refugees.

This play is more than just a political statement against oppression. Survival attempts to be socially constructive, and using art and wisdom as its tools, it succeeds.

Survival is theater in its most modern form. There are no props and hardly any costumes. The actors mime imaginary situations and take on various characters during the course of the performance.

The highly accomplished cast includes Dan Mareli, Seth Sibanda, David Fana Kekana and Themba Ntinga.

Survival's message might lie in the play's opening line. "Is this America? It looks more like Soweto to me." That's the bad news from Johannesburg.

— Reed Seiden



ON STAGE — Members of cast performing in Survival are Seth Sibanda, Themba Ntinga, Dan Mareli and David Fana Kekana.

## White South African viewpoint is voiced

While a peaceful protest against South Africa's racial policy was going on outside San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel, Roelof F. Botha, the newly appointed South African ambassador to the United States, was giving a speech defending that policy.

The protest consisted of a small group of people carrying placards and distributing leaflets denouncing South Africa's policy toward blacks. They urged the United States to support the United Nations resolutions calling for diplomatic and economic sanctions against South Africa passed in the General Assembly on December 9, 1976.

Botha opened his speech on February 18th to the Commonwealth Club by saying that "the majority of commentators proceed from the same assumption, that the policy of the South African government is wrong." He proceeded to defend South Africa by saying that much of the information on his country "was unbelievably one-sided and distorted" and that the picture of racism and inhumanity against Black South Africans is just not so.

Any solution in South Africa, Botha emphasized, must take into account the "deeply felt African nationalism" which has begun to be demonstrated in the second half of the twentieth century. It must also, however, recognize that over a period of 300 years of struggle towards

independence (from Britain) the white South Africans "have evolved their own nationalism which they will not abdicate."

"Attempts by either nationalism to dominate or overthrow the other will be resisted and could, if alternatives are not found, lead to a conflict with awesome consequences not only for black and white in South Africa, but further afield," he said.

Ambassador Botha said his government had taken steps to eliminate wage inequality and improve educational opportunities for blacks, and already has an extensive medical program.

He concluded his speech by thanking the people of the United States for their open-mindedness.

In San Francisco, protests and boycotts against South Africa continue.

There will be a rally on March 19 at noon in Kimball Park in San Francisco against current South African policy.

Glen Nance, head of the Afro-American studies program at City College, says that it will be a "grass roots" movement attempting to consolidate people from different walks of life in San Francisco to make a commentary on the South African situation.

Tsietse Mashinini, one of the leaders of the Soweto student riots in South Africa last fall, will speak, as well as others who have participated in the movement. — Janet Sonntag



ENVOY SPEAKS — Roelof F. Botha, South African ambassador to the United States, speaks as protestors denounce his nation's policy toward blacks. — Photo by Janet Sonntag

March 2, 1977

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 9, 1977

## "Permissible absences"

## W grading system explained

Instructors are now being conservative about "permissible absences."

According to Dean Rosa Perez of student welfare, the State Finance Department is becoming very scrupulous about reimbursements to community colleges for students attending them.

"At other community colleges, not so much City College," she said, "some students register, go to classes for one or two weeks, then drop out for whatever reason without notifying the administration. At the end of the semester, the state would end up paying the colleges for a supposed full semester's attendance by each of these students."

As a corrective measure, a new section of Title 5, California Administrative Code, adopted by the state Governors this year, requires that two census dates be set during each semester. (Spring '77 - February 22 and April 11).

The purpose is to determine the number of students officially registered in the college on those dates, so the state can more accurately reimburse the schools. The second census date is set, understandably, after the last day to drop classes.

Since class attendance records are the only present means of determining whether registered students are academically active, the deans of instruction and student welfare have made certain suggestions to instructors:

"At the beginning of each semester, instructors must specify to their students, in writing what constitutes excessive absence in each class. Each department will differ, and within a department, each class will differ," she says.

Dean Perez would have it known that there is no institution-wide attendance policy in terms of the number of absences permissible.

However, the deans also suggest to instructors that when a student's absences approach the limit, he should be warned; if his absence continues the instructor may request the registrar to drop him — unless the second census date has passed.

After the second census day, instructors may not drop students from class. However instructors may give a grade of W to students who are absent excessively.

The W grading system is new to City College. A W on a student's transcript has no effect on the student's GPA. But excessive W's on a student's records speaks for itself.

A further stipulation is that a grade of W may not be given to a student who is failing the course and may not be given to a student who appears for the final examination.

The new regulations have another side-effect. A student may also be dropped for manifest failure to participate in a class.

Dean Perez strongly denies what some students feel, that this part of the regulation is aimed at weeding out a number of students on different financial programs (Veterans Administration, Social Security, and EOC) who allegedly attend class just to pick up a check.

While she admits that it does have this effect, she points out that this regulation will also prove beneficial to those students who would otherwise have an F on their records for non-participation in class.

The increased authority of the instructors does not necessarily mean that the omnipotent professor has returned to the classroom. Perez assures students that there are avenues open to appeal from any student who feels that he or she has been unjustifiably dropped from a class. Dean John Brady or Dean Ralph Hillman are the ones responsible for hearing such pleas. And by mutual agreement with the instructor involved, a dropped student may be reinstated.

To avoid any such contentions, Perez urges any student who is in danger of being dropped from a class, or who expects to be away from the classroom on extended leave (three or more absences) to call her at 239-3631 so that the proper instructors might be notified on time.

"We can prevent problems in most cases, if the student reports to us," she advised.

—Harry Best

## 'Mama Louise' retires after 25 years

Louise Delnevo, a well-known cafeteria worker of the Hotel and Restaurant Department is retiring after 25 years of loyal service.

A party honoring "Mama Louise" as she is known to her friends will be held Friday, March 11, at the Fort Mason Officers Club.

Tony Bendana, food service manager and Delnevo's boss said, "We were lucky to have the opportunity to work with someone who had this kind of dedication to the department."

The youthful 61-year-old will join her husband in retirement.

"We plan a few short trips the first year and then next year back to Hawaii," said Delnevo, a native of the islands.

She has a daughter and a grandson who attends UC Berkeley on a \$4,000 scholarship from P.G. & E. with a 4.0 grade point average.

Her duties included opening the cafeteria in the morning, setting everything up for the students, and closing the cafe after lunch at 2:00.

"I loved every minute of it. I couldn't remember all the names of the kids, so I call everybody honey and

sweetheart. I feel like they're all my own children," said the well-loved cashier, baker and all around worker.

Delnevo, a graduate of Balboa High, lives just five blocks from the City College and enjoys gardening and knitting as hobbies.

"She was well liked by students and fellow workers," Bendana concluded. "Her certain smile sold more than the others. We're going to miss her."

As will all who knew her.

—Doug Griffin

## It's graduation sign-up time

Reservations are now being accepted for 1977 City College graduation ceremonies on a first-come, first-served basis.

Last year's ceremonies were termed "an overwhelming success" by President Kenneth Washington.

The ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 11, at 1:00 pm in Riordan Auditorium.

A reception will be held in Riordan Dining Hall for graduates and their guests immediately following the

ceremonies. Total cost for graduation participation is \$7.50.

Deadline for receipt of applications and fees is April 15, 1977.

Details have been sent to graduating students, but any questions concerning the process may be directed to Linda Squires, Public Relations Officer, extension 3308/3310 or to Dean Hillsman, extension 3211.

—Marc Francis

## Multi-talented grandma heads honor society

She jogs and rides her ten-speed bike through Golden Gate Park, plays tennis every Saturday, and is studying ballet and jazz dancing at City College.

Katharine H. Baker, mother of four and grandmother of eight, is enthusiastic, energetic, and the new president of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), CCSF's honor society.

In addition to her athletic and academic activities, Baker finds time to enjoy her hobbies, photography and painting.

A sample of her artwork is presently on display on the first floor of the Science Building. The talented lady also designed the AGS seal found on the certificate received by honor students.

Back at City through the Women's Re-entry to Education Program, Baker first graduated in 1960, earning an A.A. degree in elementary teaching and general education. She still proudly wears her college ring.

However, family commitments restricted her efforts to pursue a teaching career, her life-long ambition.

Now when she completes her 60 units, she'll be a qualified instructional aide. She plans to job hunt in the East Bay for teaching or child care work.

Baker has belonged to AGS for the past three semesters. Qualifications are completing 12 units of college courses and achieving a 3.0 GPA. She is eligible for permanent membership if her GPA is 3.25



— Photo by M. Baker

WINNING LADY — Katharine H. Baker, at her trophy case, is new president of the campus honor society.

The first meeting of AGS this semester was held on February 16, 12-1 pm, in S161. Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of the month, 12-1, S161; and the first and third Thursdays, 1-2, S215.

Even with her new duties and responsibilities, Baker expects to find time to enjoy her favorite pastimes.

She accepts people's wishes for good luck and is confident she will have it. "I always try to be optimistic," she says.

—Elizabeth Robertson



March 9, 1977

## Letters to the editors

### Self-defense for women

The on-campus rape of a City College student on February 14 brings up a question of responsibility that too many have avoided for too long. Scores of private self-defense and martial arts schools and clubs in the Bay Area could offer women an alternative to the brutality often inflicted on them.

Many schools, however, prefer to direct their attention toward winning trophies or increasing their paying membership while others maintain traditions that deny women first-class instruction.

The ancient martial arts originated in the efforts of the vulnerable to protect themselves from those who would take advantage of them. Hopefully, the head instructors (sensei's and sifu's) will recognize their special responsibility to prepare the vulnerable of our society (among them, women, the handicapped and the elderly) for would-be aggressors. — Joe Kascmer

### As I see it . . .

Our campus is not safe — especially for women and especially at night. Tragically, a young student was raped Monday evening, Feb. 14, on the CCSF campus. This was one of many incidents. On December 15 a woman faculty member was attacked by a man with a knife.

People cannot begin to protect themselves until they are aware of the very real dangers they are facing. Let the Guardsman keep us informed every week about when, where, and how these criminal acts occur.

Here are some suggestions for improving the situation.

1. Lighting — Whole areas of the campus need to be floodlit. This is especially true of the lower campus (gyms, bungalows, fields, roads and parking areas.)

2. Bushes and shrubs that provide hiding places for criminals must be eliminated.

3. Increase the number of campus police. They are only paid \$2.96 an hour so financial reasons are no excuse.

Many of them, and the buildings and grounds security officers, have been trained to use mace, and should be allowed to do so.

4. Put illuminated maps all over campus so that new students don't get lost. Paths that lead nowhere should be closed.

5. The Enabler and other vans could be used by the campus police to safely shuttle students at night. No woman should ever again have to walk

alone from the gyms to the Muni terminal or the parking reservoir.

6. Both gyms offer self-defense courses. There is a clear need for many more sections on self-defense against rape. They should be so identified in the catalogs, and should include classes during the week (days and evenings) and all day Saturdays. They should continue on this schedule during the summer session, too.

7. People on campus after dark must take care of each other. Walk in groups to cars and buses. Those with cars close by should drive others to bus stops and to cars parked further away. Leave together and arrive together — the two cases I personally know of occurred at 6:30 and 7:40 P.M.

The administration should not be "afraid" or "ashamed" to acknowledge publicly that we have a serious security problem. This is not unique; it is happening all over. Let us be unique in proving that CCSF is more concerned with its people than with its public image!

These words do not begin to convey the grief and anguish I experienced in trying to help a 19 year old woman who had just been traumatically raped. She cares enough about other women to want the conditions at CCSF to be changed as soon as possible. It is the least we can do — for her sake and for our own.

—Mimi Bartholomew

Editors:

For a body of students who zealously boast fairness and neighborliness in our class discussions, we sure are an inconsiderate bunch of young people! Time and again I observe (to my grief) how we fight for first place into the bus or streetcar doors, and how we stubbornly refuse to yield our seats to the elderly, to the handicapped, to pregnant women, or to women with babies (or any kind of burden.)

But at this rate we don't have to worry about getting old. Our selfishness and hypocrisy will lead us into another world war, which we now protest in our class discussions of justice, and we will perish at a ripe rebellious age.

In hope of improvement,  
Mark Poehner

Editors:

Recently the newspapers have been filled with headlines about Cuban troops in Angola, the Syrian army occupying Lebanon, South African demonstrations against apartheid rule, statehood for Puerto Rico, Marcos visiting China, and other rapid changes in the world involving liberation struggles.

The United States and Russia are building up arms and sending troops into Europe under the NATO and Warsaw pacts.

There are no easy answers to these questions and there are many differences of opinion. It is crucial for us to get a correct understanding of the world forces and what stand we should take in the people's interest. The Northern California Committee for a World Situation Conference is holding a meeting at the University of California at Berkeley on March 26. Recently similar conferences were held in New York and Los Angeles in which 3000 people participated.

—Glen Zappulla  
Revolutionary Student Brigade

### The Guardsman

Editorial Staff

Patt Boneman, Harry Best, Michelle Bonilla, Dan Brown, Juliet Carrara, Cheryl Chin, Pat Doyle, Lilian Dunster, Linda Englund, Tim Figueroa, Ed Florence, Marc Francis, Hunter Gainer, Steve Goldberger, Douglas Griffin, Melodie Gurney, Will Hart, Janice Horn, Cyndie Jackson, Joe Kascmer, Cheryl Law, Mike Melendez, Robin Morris, Alex Morrison, John Pagan, Barbara Pasty, Nina Reynolds, Elizabeth Robertson, Vicki Shoeny, Reed Seiden, Janet Semmes, Dan Southworth, John Turvo, David Zimbalist, Roger Oyama, D.D. Weidman.

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## Campus Views

Question: Why are you going to college?



Kurt Shroat

So that upon graduation I will be qualified in several well-paying fields. I seek a career that will satisfy both personal and popular interests.

Thomas Grimes

To further my education. Many good paying jobs require a degree. I know what it takes to get a good job. Life is too short to miss good opportunities.



Tim Rockey

First to take the Hotel and Restaurant program. Second to get a degree, which is nearly mandatory to enter most decent fields.



Monica Forest

My ideal is to write as a profession and one needs a well-rounded education to write successfully. College is the first step.



Diana Lee

Mainly, to learn whatever there is to be learned. Yet, I learn more from the people here than from books or teachers.



Vera Davidovich

First to improve my English, because I came from Yugoslavia. I plan to graduate here and to continue at San Francisco State and someday become a creative writer.



March 9, 1977



A noon rally to "Free the Camp Pendleton 14" will be held at CCSF on Friday, March 11, in the lower level of the Student Union.

The purpose of the rally is to acquaint the public with recent Ku Klux Klan activities at Camp Pendleton, which resulted in the arrest and pending trial of 14 black Marines at the base.

Featured speakers at the rally will be one of the black Marines arrested for fighting Klan activities, and the attorney for the 14 Marines, David Weitzman.

The rally is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program of CCSF.

For further information, call 863-3100 or 992-2935.

Associated Student President Max Torres will address the Newman Club on March 14 at 8 pm.

The meeting will be at the Newman Center. Torres will discuss assessing and fulfilling student needs at CCSF. He will give special emphasis to the Newman Club's role in student activities.

April 1 is the deadline to submit entries in the Student Academy Film contest. 16 mm and larger films are being accepted by the Pacific Film Archives. Categories include dramatic, experimental, animated, and documentary.

For entry forms and more information, contact the Cinematography Department S126.

Sign-up for Fall, 1977 semester registration work which began on March 1, will continue until a quota of 300 has been reached. Sign-ups can be made in Room E-106, Conlan Hall.

Joseph Gold, violinist and Richard Esterman, pianist will present a recital devoted to the music of Paganini, March 15 at 11:00 am in the Choral Room. Gold, a string instructor on campus, is an authority on the music of Paganini.

The World Affairs Council of Northern California will hold its annual weekend conference, May 6-8, at Asilomar.

The conference chairman is Dr. John Bunzel and the topic of the conference is, "Challenges to National Security: Defense, Detente, Disarmament."

For application forms and more information contact Dr. Virginia McClam (C336A), Edward Taylor (C336F), or Dr. Dolson (S155). Deadline for submitting forms is April 1.

The second annual Day in the Park for Women's Rights will take place Sunday, March 13, 1-4 pm in Marx Meadows, Golden Gate Park.

The Guardsman Page three

Lone Mountain Improvisation Ensemble will present a free performance on campus Wednesday, March 9, at 10 am in the Choral Room.

The Ensemble consists of five musicians: Johannes Mager, trombone; Harri Sjoström, saxophone and flute; Kendrick Freeman, percussion; Joyce Imbesi, piano and Kevin Lynch, guitar.

For information about the Ensemble's activities call 752-5555.

## Baseball team vows to strike opening loss

The City College baseball team opened the Golden Gate Conference with an 8-5 loss to Foothill but the squad does not think this trend will continue.

"All we've got to do is play well and we'll win," commented relief pitcher Richard Griffin. A porous defense and unintelligent baserunning led to the demise of the Rams.

Five errors were committed by City and Foothill's picking off of City runners quashed a Rams' scoring opportunity. This type of performance is not typical of the Rams' play.

"We played uncommonly bad defense against Foothill," said Ram third baseman Dave Bowes.

The Rams' future looks bright though. "If we hit the ball we'll have a good shot at the playoffs. Our defense is usually strong," added Bowes.

The Rams pounded out ten hits during the tilt. Carl Alioto, Kevin Mitchell and Ron Black chipped in two hits apiece. Ron Black, Carl Alioto, and Kevin Mitchell provided the RBI's.

Foothill provided some hitting of its own with 11 hits but only scored two earned runs as five Rams' errors aided the Foothill offense.

Hurlier Ken Shroyer went the distance for the Rams as he allowed only two earned runs.

—John Turvo

## Sports Scene



AIRBORNE—Ram James Shepard has the ball at his fingertips, shooting, as he and Chabot guard Carlson leap in air during exiting action.

—Photo by Jim Hammonds, Jr.

### Cagers defeat Laney

High scoring Harold Brown and a superb performance by guard Jerry Ocasio led the Rams to a 104-92 victory over the Laney Eagles.

The Rams jumped out to an early lead and led at half-time by ten points. Six players ended up in double figures giving the Rams a balanced offense.

The closest Eagles came to the Rams was in the second half when they had the ball and only trailed by one. "I had to scream and yell to wake some of our players up," said Coach Brad Duggan.

One player who was never

asleep was Ocasio. He led the Rams in assists with 14 and in steals with seven. He added 15 points and eight rebounds.

Brown scored 27 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead CCSF in those categories. "Brown has been outstanding," the last six games," said Duggan. It is no coincidence that the Rams now have a five game winning streak.

That streak enabled the Rams to clinch a playoff spot. They are now looking toward the Golden Gate Conference championship.

—Steven Goldberg

### Rams sprint to new season

"If we hadn't dropped the baton we could have won" said Coach Willie Hector after the Rams track team came in second in a three-way match at Modesto.

Hector however is pleased with his team as CCSF traditionally gets a late start and peaks later in the season. This is an advantage to the team according to Hector because other teams tend to peak early in the season when the meets aren't so important.

The quality of competition this year is slated as tough by Hector but he expects to do well. Charles Hatch jumped 6'9" in the high jump and Tuqail Willis ran the 220 in 22 flat.

—Will Hart



—Photo by Mike Jacobs and Bob Pack

ARROW ACES — 1976-77 CCSF Archery Team: Back row — Peter Shao, Glenn Robertson, Theresa Zapata, Coach Norm Mallonee, Kevin Braband; front row — Robert Pershall, John Chan, Hugo Yee, Robert Pack.



## Child Center redesign

Since 1974, negotiations have been continuing between college and district staff with a Student Parent Planning Committee to redesign the Child Care Center. Minor improvements to the interior of the facility have been planned and accomplished.

The staffs and committee have been concerned with the redesign of the center's playground facility, but construction of the Social Sciences classroom and Laboratory Building (Cloud Hall-East) prevented any further plans. The operation of the center was transferred to the Unified School District.

The Student-Parent Planning Committee has consulted the firm of Ford, Tarcher and Associates for a redesign of the area assigned to the center as a playground.

After the consultation, Ford, Tarcher and Associates submitted a proposal for the redesign of the outdoor area which includes a trike track, sand and water play areas, garden and grass areas, climbing equipment, swings and other kinetic play structures.

The project, at an estimated cost will reach \$25,000, of which \$5,000 was allocated in the current budget and

\$20,000 is being requested for the 1977-78 budget.

The district and college administrations have suggested that the plans and specifications be prepared on a phased basis with the trike area as Phase I to be accomplished during the current academic year.

One thousand dollars has been negotiated with the architect for the services and supervision of construction during Phase I.

—Cheryl Chin

## Deadlines are set for financial aid

Deadlines for financial aid are rapidly approaching. Students have been advised to make sure that needed aid is not refused due to late filing.

March 15 is the last day to apply for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for 1976-1977.

Completed applications for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and supplemental grants for Spring '77 will be accepted no later than April 1.

The beginning of April also marks the availability of 1977-78 (Summer, Fall, and Spring) applications for College Work Study, NDSL, and supplemental grants. BEOG applications for 1977-78 are available now.

Completed applications for College Work Study and BEOG reports for 1976-77 will not be accepted after May 31.

—Mike Molenda

## Nature-loving women join in exploring wilderness



**OUTDOOR BEAUTY**—Mountains, tall trees and flowing water are depicted in the logo of Women In The Wilderness which is welcoming new members to group activities.

Leave the city behind. Explore, enjoy the out of doors and at the same time explore the joyful accident of sisterhood with other women.

How? Join Women In The Wilderness (WIW), an organization that provides a co-operative atmosphere within a framework of a female support system for women to explore their potentials in the realm of the out-of-doors.

Focus is on non-competitive skill acquisition, expansion and sharing of existing skills, and leadership development. Some activities offered by

WIW are beginning backpacking, work weekends on farms or in recreation areas, journal workshops and bike trips.

Plans are now in the making for weekend activities for women with children to enjoy the out-of-doors program together.

WIW will be introducing its program on campus soon. The group can be contacted care of the San Francisco Ecology Center, 13 Columbus Avenue. The phone number is 391-6307.



**BIRD-BRAIN DISCRIMINATION**—It's not always ducky to be called a "chicken" or a "turkey", especially if you are one. Victims of such slurs should squawk together in protest.

## What's in a (bird's) name?

The poultry family is becoming an endangered species in a semantic sense.

How many people stop and think before using bird names to express insult or disdain?

Why should a duckling be used as an example of ugliness?

Why should someone's silliness be likened to a goose? A cowardly person is called a chicken, and nagging is

referred to as hen-pecking. An unattractive woman is called an old hen.

In recent years, the word turkey has been applied to anyone who is inept or unfortunate in any sense. It is easy to fall into the insidious pattern of poultry treachery. Before doing so, even unwittingly, it is best to remember, "a duck may be somebody's mother."

—Vicki Sheehy

## Carter names new vets chief

President Carter has sworn in Max Cleland, former Georgia state senator, as head of the Veterans Administration, a post larger than most departments within the Cabinet, the VA is an independent agency.

At 34, Cleland will be the youngest man ever to head the VA. His many honors and accomplishments include being decorated with the Bronze and Silver Stars.

A Viet Nam veteran, Cleland was severely wounded in grenade explosion near Khe Sanh.

Cleland will head an agency that has a budget of nearly \$19 billion and employs 200,000.

Serving nearly 30 million living vets, dependents and survivors, of deceased vets swell the potential clients of the organization to nearly half the country's population.

The GI Bill, which has provided training to 16 million veterans, is the largest adult education program in the world.

The VA is responsible for the largest medical system in the nation. Also administered by the agency are programs such as GI life insurance policies and GI loans.

As a state senator, Cleland was responsible for authoring legislation assisting vets and the handicapped.

—Reed Seiden

## How Ocean line Muni driver took charge

Being a bus driver in San Francisco is no bowl of cherries. In an adrenalin-filled incident on the 12 Ocean line, driver George Benton showed what it now takes to be a good Muni man.

Benton was about a third of the way through his run up to City College, when a burly man strode up from the back and lit a cigarette. Benton asked him to put it out.

The man had been drinking, and in the back of the bus his behavior had been slightly amusing. Now it turned mean. Standing over Benton, he spoke the prelude to a fight.

Benton was just pulling into a bus stop. All in an instant, he opened the door, ducked under the bar, and pushed the big man out of the bus and ten feet down the sidewalk.

"Do what you want," the wiry driver said, walking away. He climbed the steps and got behind the wheel.

Benton's adversary glared angrily, as the bus pulled into the traffic.

It was a quiet ride up to City College, where George Benton was himself once a student. "I

didn't want to get hit from the blind side," he explained.

The passengers settled back in their seats and gazed vacantly out of the window.

—Reed Seiden



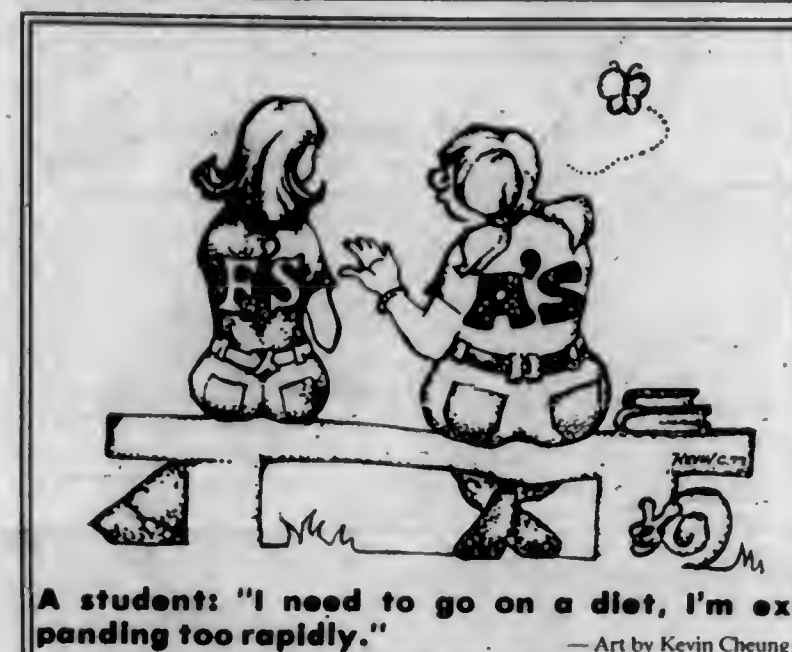
**ON THE BUS**—All was quiet on campus as the bus came closer to its destination with a drunken passenger and a calm Muni driver.

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

March 16, 1977



## Grade inflation poses problem for colleges

Inflation, a word widely used today in referring to the national economy, has found new application with regard to grading in educational institutions. The new phenomenon is termed "grade inflation."

Statistics out of Dean James Billwiller's office reveal that during the past decade, the percentage of A's and B's handed to students has gradually doubled, while the percentage of lower grades has declined.

A sample shows that of the 66,060 grades given for the fall semester of 1976, 27 percent were A's, 27 percent were B's, 24 percent were C's, 7 percent D's, and 15 percent F's. The remaining 6 percent were for credit, no credit courses.

Comparative figures for the same period in 1966 show 14 percent of the grades given were A's, 25 percent B's, 40 percent C's, 13 percent D's, and 8 percent F's.

Are these figures an indication that City College students today are more academically adept than those of a decade ago? Billwiller feels

this is not the case and that the differential factor is a manifestation of grade inflation.

Says Billwiller, "In recent years, more and more students are entering community colleges with reading and writing skills ranging between fourth and eighth grade levels, and sometimes even lower."

Many of these students have received inflated grades for higher, college level courses taken at CCSF.

"There are various suggestions on the reasons for this occurrence in past years. Some instructors are very reluctant to flunk students out of school," Billwiller said.

This sentiment was especially prominent during the Viet Nam war when young men were likely to be drafted into the military if they were not registered in college, he points out.

Another reason is the increased competition to get into four-year colleges and graduate schools which put heavy emphasis on high grade achievement.

Continued on Page 4

## Rape protection urged

A petition has been circulated concerning the safety of students and instructors (mostly women) in the 300 Bungalow area. It was appended by thirty-three signatures.

This action was prompted by the recent story in The Guardsman concerning the brutal ryping of a student on

February 14.

Rosa Perez, assistant dean of students, has scheduled a meeting to be held on Friday at 11 am in E-200 to discuss the issues mentioned in the petition. These include bush removal, foot patrols, better lighting, and a request for a public telephone close to the bungalows.

## Typhoid, salmonella and strep

## Bacteria lurk in bio-lab

Behind an ordinary looking door on the third floor of the science building are kept and bred strains of diphtheria, typhoid, and streptococcus pneumonia. Students of the Microbiology 12 class that meets in room 323 go about their lab work surrounded by the trappings of most biology labs.

Only a small sign on the door reading, "Bio Hazard — Infectious microorganisms," sets this room apart to the hundreds of students who pass it daily.

Cindy Erwin, an instructor, says of the strains used in the lab, "They are non-virulent." That is, they have no great disease producing capacity as do their often fatal cousin strains.

Dr. Erika Barrett, the other microbiology instructor agrees, "For the most part, we are working with ordinary harmless bacteria."

Their remarks echo a statement made by one military source of a disease called serratia marcescens used by the Army to test San Francisco's vulnerability to wind-borne germs, "No one thought it was harmful to man."

Within one week of the September 26, 1950, test in which the germs spread over an unsuspecting civilian population, patients at the old Stanford University Hospital in the City had developed the rare infection. Before its disappearance five months later, one man had died and 11 other cases had been found.

Concerning the classes at City College, Dr. Barrett said, "I've yet to hear about a problem with infection."

Erwin concurred, "I never had a student become sick in three years of lab teaching." But she admitted, "Students in class have a small risk."

One of the bacteria tested in the lab is salmonella of which Tabers Medical Dictionary says, "Several species are pathogenic (able to cause disease), some producing mild gastroenteritis, others producing a severe and often fatal food poisoning."

## Ex-POW tells of his 23 years in Red China

Quoting Chairman Mao and suggesting that we "know nature," ex-POW James Veneris spoke on his past 23 years in the People's Republic of China. He addressed a packed, noon gathering in the Student Union Wednesday.

Veneris is still an American citizen, though he has chosen to remain in China since he became a prisoner of war during the Korean War. He opened his talk with a stinging condemnation of militarism and explained how the people fight wars while a small number of elite profit from them.

He included many tales of brutality and said the cold war was started with the intended purpose of "getting it hot" by

Truman and Churchill in order to prolong the war economy.

Veneris said his treatment at the hands of his Chinese captors was excellent.

He also said that United States planes bombed China (contrary to what Americans are taught in school) and that the bombing and napalming of North Korea continued long after "there was nothing left to destroy. It was all just black. Miles and miles of black."

Veneris is most impressed by what he called the spirit of cooperation in China.

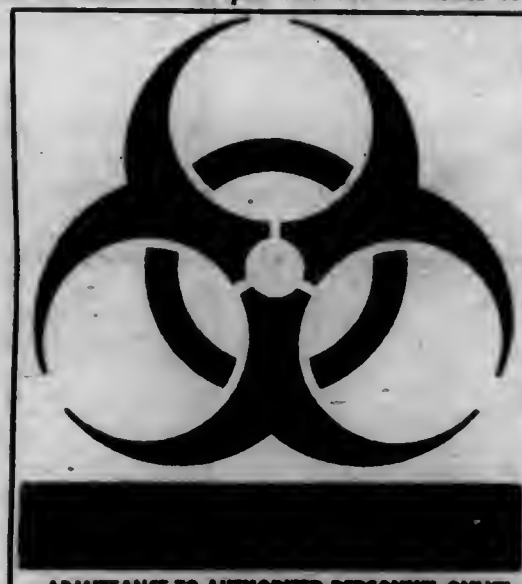
He said that everything from jobs to health care to dealing with criminals is handled with compassion and aimed at correcting difficulties in a positive, constructive manner.

Barrett explained, "We work with a mild form of salmonella, a strain that is less virulent. If you drank the culture, you might come down with it. Otherwise, it's unlikely."

Erwin said that the organisms used by the class fall into the least hazardous of four grades classified by the Navy Biomedical Labs. She called the sign simply "a precautionary notice," but did admit that "a pathogenic organism could be isolated from a student."

Students grow organisms taken from their throats, skin and other sources to learn to identify unknown microbes.

Erwin says that in addition to standard biology laboratory procedures, "we spray disinfectant on a spill and ask students to



**CAUTION** — Sign on door in the Science building gives warning.

wash their hands." Finally, "everything they use that's biologically contaminated, we autoclave (sterilize by steam pressure). It kills everything."

—Joe Kascmer

For example, he described conditions following China's recent earthquake: "It was a situation of total cooperation," he said.

Speaking in his deep, raspy voice, Veneris told how he had been educated by the Chinese and given the choice of returning to his factory job or taking an office job. He chose to return to the factory.

If Veneris had to leave China for good what would he miss?

"I would miss socialism, and the love, warmth and compassion of the Chinese people."

What does he miss most about America? Again, the people.

—Marc Francis



## Editorial

### Leadership being wasted

In order for this country to elect a President, he must be somewhat qualified. After being elected he becomes highly trained in both national and foreign affairs. When his term is up we put him out to pasture with \$100,000 a year "salary" and a load of secret servicemen.

This is a great waste of both our money and an ex-president's working knowledge of this country. The man who is briefed daily and knows so much about our country for four or eight years should certainly have a chance to put his knowledge to work.

Honorary seats in our national Congress should be offered to all ex-presidents. They should have the same status in both voting and floor time as any congressman would.

Right now Gerald Ford is in Palm Springs mostly playing golf. He could be a helpful addition to Congress, if he wants to. This should be strictly voluntary, maybe with a pay raise as an incentive.

We, who are beginning to become tight with our natural resources should realize we are supporting with our tax dollars men who ran the country but who are "out to pasture."

— Laura Slavens



IT'S A GREAT DAY — St. Patrick's Day is a time when the Irish the world over celebrate their tradition and heritage. In San Francisco, we are blessed with many diversified cultures. Along with the leprechaun, is the snake representing the Chinese year of the serpent, though there are no snakes in Ireland. Remember who built the railroads!

### Celtic, Gaelic or Irish?

To many persons, St. Patrick's Day is a reminder of a mystery of speech. What is the proper use of the terms Celtic, Gaelic and Irish?

"Celtic is the generic term for the Gauls, Britons, Irish, Scots, Welsh, Manx, Bretons and Cornish," says Sean Buckley, City College's resident Irish pundit.

These are more or less the

principal Celtic groups. Their relationship is probably one of language rather than race, Buckley affirms.

Gaelic refers to the language of the inhabitants of Ireland, Scotland and the Isle of Man, according to Buckley.

"Irish is the language of the Celt living in Ireland," he declares. "Slán leat" (good-bye in Irish).

— Dan Breen

### Torres reacts to criticism—sends replies

Personal replies to complaints about CCSF rendered in Campus Views, February 23, were dispatched by Associated Students President Max Torres.

Apparently disturbed by answers to the question: "If you had the power to change one thing at City College, what would it be?" Torres composed letters explaining the problems and sent them to each student.

Regarding the massive parking problem of the campus, Torres said the Board of Governors had adopted a project to pave the South Reservoir. Unfortunately, it was added that the project is subject to availability of funds.

Tackling the critique of CCSF's counseling department, Torres offered the services of the peer advisors as an alternative, but hoped that further contact with the department would resolve the student's ill opinion.

A sad obstacle to the installation of more vending machines on campus, is the ever-existing threat of vandalism. However, Torres hinted that student support might produce a viable solution for the project.

As for the lack of enthusiasm on campus, Torres could only say that there are people working towards reducing CCSF's infamous apathy. — Michael Molenda

### Help!

A City College evening student, victim of a hit-and-run incident on March 1 in front of the California Bookstore needs help.

According to the victim, Patrick Mayhew, he was in the Phelan Avenue crosswalk when a yellow camper truck struck him around 10 p.m. The vehicle continued without stopping, he said.

Mayhew needs the model, make, year or license number of the truck to complete a report to the police. He can be reached by phone at 863-8829 after 5:30 p.m.

### The Guardsman

#### Editorial Staff

Pat Buckley, Harry Best, Michelle Benito, Dan Breen, Jodi Carrera, Cheryl Chin, Pat Doyle, Linda Funder, Linda Ginzler, Tim Figueroa, Ed Florence, Marc Francis, Heather Gaiser, Steve Goldburg.

Douglas Griffin, Melodie Gurney, Will Hart, Janice Henz, Cyndie Jackson, Joe Kautner, Darrell Lee, Mike Molenda, Robin Morris, Alan Morrison, John Page, Barbara Paffy, Nina Reynolds, Elizabeth Robertson, Vicki Shady, Reed Seiden, Janet Sembo, Don Southworth, John Tera, David Zandbergen, Roger Oyama, D.D. Weinman.

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March 16, 1977

## Campus Views

Question: What question would you ask President Carter if you had him on the phone?



Laura Slavens

I would ask him what he thinks about offering ex-presidents an honorary seat in Congress. "Putting them out to pasture" on a large yearly pension seems like a waste of both the taxpayers money and an ex-president's working knowledge of national affairs.

Vicky Sheehy

I'd ask him why he mixes government with religion. I'm not interested in hearing his moralizing, and I consider it dangerous and offensive. Ethics have a place in government. Morals don't.



Stanton Puck

I would ask President Carter what is his actual program for at least cutting down the high unemployment that we have. He has said that his programs will be forthcoming, but I feel a special effort should be made to solve this problem.



Doug Griffin

I would ask President Carter what he intends to do about Idi Amin and the Ugandan situation with respect to the Americans still there.



Dan Breen

I would ask President Carter what his connection with the Trilateral Commission is, a group of capitalists from Japan, Western Europe, and the United States, founded by David Rockefeller. Also what was America's involvement in the overthrow of Allende in Chile?



Anthony Malandra

I would ask President Carter how he plans to do the impossible task of cutting inflation and unemployment while still balancing the budget.



March 16, 1977

A new program designed and offered by American Worldwide Tours will assist evening students in their travel needs.

The program is designed to help students in preparing for short visits, club trips, team trips and summer vacation.

Michael Long, an American Worldwide Tours representative and Travel Consultant, will be on campus starting Wednesday, March 10. He will be available downstairs in Conlan Hall and will start his own regular hours thereafter.

A mini-course entitled Death and Dying starts on March 15 and ends June 10. It will be taught by Robert Dunbar. Death and Dying will be a two unit course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-3:30 pm in Arts 312. Enroll in Science Room 250.

## Now You Know

Engineering technology graduates and former graduates interested in attending the annual "Spring Engineering Recruitment Day" must sign up for an orientation meeting on March 23, 10 am to 11 am in Room S300.

The event itself will take place on Wednesday, April 20. The Placement Center and the Engineering Department are co-sponsoring the event. For more information contact the Placement Center in S132.

At noon and again at 8 pm tomorrow, "Nanook of the

North" can be seen in Visual Arts 115. The film is a real life study of Eskimos done in 1921 and admission is free.

A Rally for South Africa will be held from 10 am to noon on Friday in the lower level of the Student Union.

Friday is the last day for organizations and individuals who wish to participate in April's Spring Festival sponsored by the Peer Advisors. Those interested should contact Peer Advisors in the upper level of the Student Union or call 239-3535.

Pianist and professor of music, Herbert Rogers, will perform at City College on Thursday, March 31 between 11 am and 12 noon in Room A133.

Rogers, who studied at the Fontainebleau School in France and the Philadelphia Conservatory, has played at many prestigious schools including Yale.

Rogers made his debut at the Town Hall in New York and the result of this performance he was awarded an appearance on the Coveted Young Artist Series at New York's Metropolitan Museum. One of his more notable ac-

complishments was soloing with the Stuttgart Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Rogers also recorded the first performance of American piano music for the Composers Recording Incorporation (CRI). Rogers is currently assistant professor of music at Hunter College in New York.



Herbert Rogers

## Coach and players feted

Head coach Brad Duggan along with Derrick McCray and Harold Brown were honored recently by the Golden Gate Basketball Conference.

Duggan was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"I am very happy to win the award. I think this reflects the team," commented Duggan.

Brown and McCray were selected for the 1977 All-Golden Gate Conference team. The 6-5 Brown, who averaged 18.5 points a game, was named Player of the Year last season. He has played a bit part in the

Rams late season surge. "Brown is probably the best shooter in the GGC," commented coach Duggan.

The other Ram to make the all-league squad is City's center Derrick McCray.

McCray chipped in an average of 13.9 points a game. McCray was also the leading rebounder for the Rams despite being one of the smallest centers in the league. "Derrick McCray is the best player on our team because of his all-around ability," commented mentor Duggan.

— John Tuvo

## Roundup for the week

### Tennis

CCSF's women's tennis team, coached by Mary Southam, scored a remarkable victory over Napa College recently, shutting them out 10-0.

The Ram racquetballers had fine performances by Suzanne Pabalate who blanked Lori Liphardt 6-0, 6-0, Audrey Fong who defeated Jaye Melitante 6-2, 6-0, and Jill Capelle who easily beat Candy Morrow 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, Cynthia Vidal teamed with Audrey Fong and disposed of Janet Davis and Carolyn Rusch, 6-1, 6-1.

Jill Capelle and Phyllis Nakano crushed Mary Secu and Candy Morrow 6-1, 6-2.

— Pat Doyle

### Gymnastics

The gymnastics team got off to a shaky start this year coming in third in the season opener against Marin and Napa.

The men's volleyball team continues its winning ways as it boosted its overall record to 5-1.

In league play the Rams stand 2-1, only losing to De Anza. They won their last nonleague match against a combined JV and varsity team from Davis.

Coach Al Davis also had his team scrimmage against a team called the Blue Monies from San Jose.

The next match the Rams are scheduled to play is against De Anza at which time they hope to revenge their only loss.

— Will Hart

## Rams topple Foothill to clinch first

Harold Brown's jumpers and Jerry Ocasio's dazzling playmaking once again led the Rams basketball team to an impressive win over the Foothill Owls, 72-60.

The victory, their sixth in a row, clinched a tie with San Jose City College for first place while knocking Foothill out of the top spot and into second.

The Rams jumped to an early lead and never let go. "It was a team flow with everyone moving and touching the ball," said Rams' forward Harold Brown.

The scoring was supplied mainly by Brown who shot with unerring accuracy with 25 and Derrick McCray with 17. Ocasio had twelve while James Sheppard followed with nine.

However Ocasio's main contribution was ten assists and his relentless hustle which enabled him to get five steals in a game characterized by Foothill's deliberate style of play.

"We have to keep running and running," declared Ocasio.

Foothill's Andre Campbell kept the Owls within reach in the first half with several baseline jumpers.

Although up by six at half-time the Rams were tight starting the second half. They didn't score until four minutes had elapsed. Foothill began to rally but was dealt a severe blow when All-Conference player Frank Walsh fouled out with ten minutes to play.

Campbell was unable to continue his torrid shooting and only scored four points in the second half. "We attempted to drive him from the baseline but they didn't utilize him enough," commented

## Sports Scene



MAGNUM FORCE - CCSF's Donald Buri blasts a lay-up past DeAnza's Dennis Fine. Intense play from the entire squad garnered Golden Gate conference championship when Rams won, 82-65.

— Photo by Jim Hammons Jr.

### Coach Brad Duggan

The Rams had been double teaming the ball throughout the game. When Foothill's small, quick guard, Darrell Armour, was resting on the bench they extended their double teaming to the entire court.

The press netted them two turnovers which they converted into points.

A McCray lay-up gave CCSF a twelve point lead with just four minutes left. An Ocasio steal minutes later sealed Foothill's fate.

— Steven Goldberg



WINNING FORM—Carl Gerald pitched 9 complete innings against San Mateo City College to lead the Rams to victory, 9-5, their second win of the season.



## KQED volunteers needed

Ever wanted to be a TV star? KQED, Channel 9, is looking for volunteers to help with the station's annual fund-raising auction.

CCSF art student Terry Sanders, now in her second year of KQED volunteering, explains that the success of the auction depends almost entirely on community involvement.

"We're looking for volunteers to call on pre-assigned businesses for donations of goods and services to be auctioned off," she explained.

"Then when May 31 rolls

around, volunteers will have a spot on TV answering phones to take bids from the KQED viewing audience," she said.

Other activities include joining KQED on pledge night, staffing a community membership booth, working with instructional television, and training to be a studio tour guide.

Whether volunteers are from San Francisco, Daly City, East Bay or Marin, KQED needs the help and guarantees all a good time. For information, call (415) 864-2000 ext. 222 between 9 am to 5 pm.

—Cynde Jackson

## Landmark rule determines teacher tenure eligibility

The First Appellate Court of the State of California recently reached a decision that significantly affects the contractual status of most community college teachers.

Carolee Coffey, former City College teacher, lost in a suit against the college that disputed the termination of her contract.

According to the American Federation of Teachers, "The decision... spelled both bad news for Ms. Coffey and good news for all those who have been struggling to establish the rights of part-time teachers."

By turning down a part-time position at City for a full-time position in another district, Coffey had waived her rights to a contract with City, the court ruled.

The court contended that after Coffey had been hired a third semester, she could no longer be considered a temporary employee. Therefore, she had defaulted on her contract.

The decision was a landmark ruling in determining eligibility for tenure. Eligibility will begin in the third semester of employment, the Coffey case established.

Part-time hiring of teachers has been a common policy at community colleges. The AFT has long maintained that this is part of a cut-rate labor policy. Under part-time employment practices, teachers are paid less and more readily terminated.

Since many teachers are living on part-time wages in any case, the possibility of tenure represents at least some gain, the AFT contends.

Here at City College, the decision appeared to spell losses for some, however. Under pressure from the Coffey decision, the college has been called on to draw up more solid contracts. The administration's reluctance to do this has been made apparent.

In a communique from President Washington, the

## Rap sessions — forum for education

Not all learning comes via text books and classes — in particular self-education for women re-entry students at CCSF who comprise a large proportion of the 24,500 student body.

Problems encountered by women re-entering college are numerous, and many have a common origin. The Women's Re-Entry to Education program is geared to assisting these students in various ways, giving direct help with the day to day needs of finding housing, jobs, financial aid and child care, to mention a few. Personal problems in adjusting to college life that many women encounter are being channeled into rap sessions held once a week on campus under the guidance of Marjorie Crump, peer counselor with WREP and full time student.

"People don't want to hear your problems. They think they're contagious," says Crump.

Realizing that it is not always easy to sit down with a group of comparative strangers and let one's hair down (though they may be battling similar problems), Crump creates an atmosphere of quiet understanding and emotional difficulties of massive granting of tenure were described in some detail. Rather than keep on teachers through a third semester, the college will find it necessary to terminate many after the second semester. Letters of termination from the administration to first and second semester teachers were to have been sent March 15, effective at the end of the spring semester.

The Coffey decision was beginning to look like a two-edged sword.

—Cheryl Chin



LEADER — Marjorie Crump who conducts weekly meetings.

couragement right from the start.

She is disarmingly frank about her own background and struggles, putting strong emphasis on the role certain groups of people played in assisting her. "The group raps," she says, "are part of my self-help."

In these rap sessions the need to create an atmosphere of trust and confidence amongst the participants is of paramount importance to their success. All that transpires is confidential. If participants repeat or talk over an incident discussed during the session, they are duty-bound not to use the person's name. "To do so would destroy the whole purpose of our being here," Crump stresses.

Recent divorcees, with or without the responsibility of supporting children, make up a large group of the re-entering women students. Vulnerability, isolation and a sense of failure seem to be uppermost in their minds. As one participant explained during the session, "You feel isolated going through a divorce. There are many others going through it and you know, in a group like this, that you are not the only one with problems."

Crump stresses the need for women to be supportive of one another when going through these difficult adjustment periods.

Women need to strengthen the role they play in society, not the one society has created for them, but the one they are developing for themselves.

Rap sessions are held every Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Bungalow 223. They give women an opportunity of seeking ways to know more about themselves, especially in the role of re-entering students and how to assist one another in the present society of new and shifting values.

As Crump puts it, "Everything is changing, standing still is dying."

—Barbara Paszky



**BLACK THEATRE** — City College will present Dream on Monkey Mountain by Derek Walcott, in the College Theater March 23 and 26 and April 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

Dream on Monkey Mountain is a black drama incorporating the elements of classic traditional drama with African mimetic dance and song to tell about man in search of his soul.

Stanley Brawn (above) has a leading role in the production. The play is directed by Robert H. Frierson with scenery by R. William Patterson.

General admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students.

# The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

March 23, 1977



REYNOLD COLVIN — Bakke's attorney who won the first round decision in the State courts.

### PROPOSAL

## New job category for instructors

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges is proposing a new category of "limited service employees." The "limited service employee" would be distinguished from the part-time teacher.

The board is meeting March 25 at the College of San Mateo in order to decide whether to seek legislation to this end.

Under law, part-time teachers are now eligible for tenure. The board is also proposing a written agreement for every part-time teacher specifying terms and conditions of employment.

Under the new proposal, part-time teachers would be those employed for more than 40% of a full-time teaching load.

Those teaching less than 40% of a full-time load would be designated "limited service employees."

## Admissions policy fair

The doors of City College are open to all who want an education, regardless of racial, economic or ethnic background.

In the wake of the recent Bakke decision in which the courts held that racial quotas were illegal, there has been concern that minorities will be denied educational opportunities.

In this much publicized case Allan Bakke, a white medical school applicant, sued the University of California for denying him admission because of a "reverse discrimination" policy favoring minorities. The case is now before the United States Supreme Court.

City College admissions policy is both "legal and moral" according to President Kenneth Washington. Although City College does not have racial quotas, it does have a goal of working toward ethnic representation which reflects the community as a whole.

In "impacted" programs, in which the number of admissions is limited, students are accepted by a set of criteria defined in "Guidelines for Admission into Impacted Programs." These are based on academic, physical and emotional competence, communication skills, related work experience, as well as bilingualism and a criterion called "disadvantaged." This means that the applicant is judged on a wide range of personal qualities while taking into consideration his or her background.

In contrast to this admission system, which

is flexible and based on a "goal," the University of California Medical School had a definite numerical racial quota. 17 places were reserved for minorities who were chosen strictly by test scores and grades.

Reynold Colvin, a member of the Board of Governors of the San Francisco Community College District and also Bakke's attorney, feels that the state courts "handled a difficult case pragmatically." The Bakke decision, Colvin says, does not require a school to abandon an admissions policy which considers social and economic disadvantage, but bars schools from establishing numerical racial quotas.

Archibald Cox, who was the first special Watergate prosecutor, will be defending the University of California when the case goes before the Supreme Court.

President Washington says he is concerned about the possible effects of the Bakke decision if it does, in effect, limit minority admissions in medical schools and that policy spills over into law, dental, and other professional schools. "Tax supported schools have a responsibility to the community which supports them," he says. "The ultimate result of their practices is reflected in society." If the result were fewer doctors, lawyers, dentists and other professionals so badly needed in the ghettos and barrios, that would be "tragic" for our society, he said.

—Janet Sonntag



ARCHIBALD COX — Watergate prosecutor, will defend University of California when Bakke case goes to Supreme court.

## Deadline set for aid applications

All students wishing to apply for financial aid for the Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 semesters at San Francisco State University have until April 1, 1977 to apply.

The normal filing period was December 1, 1976 through March 1, 1977. The new filing period for the Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 has been extended to April 1, 1977.

Graduating students who have not applied for financial aid may still do so by the new April 1 deadline. Students who would like to speak with a financial aid counselor may—

(1) Telephone or make an appointment at 469-1327, or

(2) Drop by the office, room 355 in the New Administration Building, S.F. State, 8:30 am-12 pm or 1 pm-4:30 pm weekdays.

—Mary Casey

is no longer a probationary period in any real sense. Tenure is almost automatic.

Though Mead benefited in that 1948 decision by keeping his job, he feels teachers are "getting tenure too soon. There should be a probationary period." Decisions like Coffey "don't permit teacher evaluation, a serious disruption of the educational process."

Others, too, voiced displeasure. Because most

Continued on Page 4

## 'Snoopy Booth' new on campus

The Peer Advisors have installed a mini-information center on the north side of the campus in the form of a portable booth.

The new center, staffed by the Peer Advisors, offers basically the same services as its parent information center located in the Student Union Building.

The "Snoopy Booth," as the center is nicknamed, can be found between the Arts Building and the Visual Arts Building, from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, weather permitting.

Continued from Page 1

The overall result is that a grade given a student does not give a fair indication of the student's mastery of course content.

The task now, as the administration sees it, is to make grades more representative of the amount of information that a student gets out of any particular course.

"We can't dictate to instructors what grades to give," the dean acknowledges. "Most instructors would resist this, and with such an approach, the cure would be worse than the disease."

However, other non-inflationary grading methods are being considered.

For example, at the University of Vermont, a student receives a grade as

usual; his transcript will show that grade, the number of students in the class receiving grades, and the percent of those students receiving the same or a higher grade.

An analysis of several methods has been compiled by Billwiller and forwarded to the Academic Senate Committee on Education Quality for City College for consideration.

While any of these methods could help determine the value of a grade, the burden of regulating grade inflation lies chiefly with the instructors. Appeals have been made to members of the teaching faculty, he points out, and it is expected that the statistics on grades for future semesters will indicate a decrease in grade inflation.

—Harry Best



## Editorial

### Bitter view on sweets

Recently the Food and Drug Administration announced a ban on the manufacture and sale of saccharine, the artificial sweetener used by millions of people who cannot tolerate sugar. Both the necessity and meaning of this action are questionable.

In the first place, the report upon which the decision was based shows that the doses of saccharine needed to produce any signs of cancer in rats are so huge that no human being could possibly consume enough to produce the same effects.

Secondly, if the FDA is so concerned about our welfare, why doesn't it ban cigarettes, sugary breakfast cereals, alcohol and a host of other compounds proven to have ill effects on humans?

It's very simple. Sherwin-Williams, the only producer of saccharine, does not have the tremendous lobbying power of the tobacco and alcohol concerns. Rather than having their products banned, these industries are allowed to continue marketing them after printing a label on the side warning of potential or proven hazards.

This action by the FDA can be viewed as a pat on the head from an overzealous agency which would like to further the notion that there really is someone in Washington watching over us.

What is the recourse for the many who now have no other method of sweetening their food? How dire must the statistics get before cigarettes are banned, in consideration of people's health, instead of continuing consideration of a powerful congressional connection? Life is hazardous to your health. —Marc Francis

### Bring in news

Persons having items of interest to Guardsman readers may bring the information to The Guardsman office, B209, or call Extension 3446.

The paper is published every Wednesday, except during school vacations.

Deadline for publication of a story is the Wednesday before publication. For example, a story to be printed in the April 20 issue should be submitted by April 13.

If pictures are submitted they should be black and white glossy. Color photos do not reproduce satisfactorily.



### A page of hisorherstory

War has been with us since the dawn of person. Wherever person dwells, war has been there to plague him or her. Conflicts pitting brother against brother, sister against sister, and brother against sister have not been uncommon throughout hisorherstory.

One of the great wars of all time was the famous Battle of the Sexes. Lasting several

millenia, the war finally ended when Language was found to be the source of the conflict, since it discriminated against wopersons. At that time, a woperson could not even be called by her proper name. But the war finally concluded in the murder of Language, thereby ending a blight that had plagued personkind throughout hisorherstory.

—Reed Seiden

### Skills lab offers extra riches for student nurses

The group of students outside B204 are laughing, talking, just biding time. But once inside, they become serious, motivated, and intent on what they are learning.

The transition reflects the typical no-nonsense attitude of the students who enter B204, the Nursing Skills Lab (NSL).

City offers an excellent two-year nursing program, and each semester has to disappoint many because of the 50-person limit. The NSL is an integral part of this program. It provides the opportunity for students to develop and expand their knowledge of nursing techniques and procedures.

Available to them in NSL are cassette film slides and strips that are viewed individually on special audio visual equipment. Film subjects include physiology, pathology, surgery

techniques, math and nursing relations.

There is a reference library and a demonstrating skills lab where students can drill basic nursing care on lifesized dummies. The students are welcome to take instruments home to practice taking blood pressure, using a stethoscope, and giving injections.

Mary Jo Williams, head of the nursing department, graduated last June from City and is now an RN at French Hospital. She has been working hard to institute additional services to aid the nursing prospectives.

Williams' assistant, student nurse Peggy Carlan, works Tuesday and Thursday 8-4pm in NSL. She also works at St. Mary's Hospital, as required by the program to graduate.

Each class must work at a hospital, which varies from

## Letter to the editors

Dear Editors:

As I sat looking through the CCSF General Catalogue for 1976-77, I noticed that many classes of value are not credited to the university system in this state, but are creditable to state schools. The result is the problem of limited class selection for a student who wishes to go to UC Berkeley or another university in the state.

This leaves the student out in the cold because some classes that are of interest aren't transferable. A re-evaluation of accreditations of classes is done periodically on campus but still students are sold short on their wants in education. Of course, certain standards in education must be maintained to keep our educational institutions at a high level. All information on what is or isn't transferable is in the General Catalogue.

—Ed Florence

semester to semester. The first and second semester classes work two days a week, and third and fourth semester classes work more frequently.

Enrollment is predominately white female. However, the last few semesters have had a mingling of male and third world nationalities — a projection that the future will have an integration of nursing personnel.

—Elizabeth Robertson

### Aikido taught

City's Aikido Club conducts classes in a non-combative martial art designed to redirect the force of an attacker with no harm to either party.

Breathing and exercise classes are held Monday through Thursday mornings, 7:30 to 8:00. Aikido is taught Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 to 4:30, in the North Gym.

For information, call Lucy deChadenes at 387-1769.

March 23, 1977

March 23, 1977

### McCray was the key

## Hoopsters take title

After defeating Bakersfield 72-68, the Rams advanced to the semi-finals at Fresno to represent the Golden Gate Conference where they won the first game, but were knocked out of the competition in the second game.

Earlier, a revitalized Derrick McCray spearheaded a tough defense to give the team a victory over the conference defending champs, the De Anza Dons, 82-65. That win earned the Rams the GGC title.

"I had to come back," declared McCray in reference to the first two playoffs games in which McCray had not performed up to his All-Conference stature.

"He was the difference," said Coach Brad Duggan. McCray was all over the court blocking shots, stealing passes, scoring 18 points, and leading the Rams in rebounding with 11.

On one play that typified McCray's game, he blocked a shot and after receiving a pass from guard Jerry Ocasio, drove half the length of the court to score on a driving lay-up.

However the Rams are not a one man team. "We had a team union after practice and just talked about everything — rebounding, passing, defense, everything," said Ocasio.

Their togetherness was especially evident on defense as De Anza was rarely able to get within 15 feet of the basket.

Working inside to McCray and James Sheppard while going outside to Harold Brown, the Rams left the floor leading 37-22 at half-time. The tempo for the second half seemed to be evident as the teams war-

med up for it. While the Dons were shooting from outside the Rams were making lay-ups.

De Anza went immediately to a full court press as the second half began. "They had no choice on the press but it did them no good," declared Duggan.

Ocasio, playmaker for the Rams, amplified on Duggan's statement, "We would've won by 30 if they didn't press. But we relaxed and were prepared for the press."

They were able to get the ball downcourt before De Anza could set up in their normal defense. The result was that Donald Burl, scoring 15 of his 19 in the second half and Brown (high scorer at 23) were able to take the Dons one-on-one to the hoop for lay-ups.

De Anza made one rally, pulling to within 11 with six minutes to play. Dennis Elkins, the smallest man on the court and the Dons' leading scorer for the night, kept hitting shots from 25 to 30 feet out.

"It was kind of funny. The same thing started to happen and I had my doubts," said the quiet speaking Brown. He was referring to the second playoff game in which De Anza had pulled to within 11 with 6:40 left to play. After several Ram turnovers and Andy Pecota hitting three consecutive thirties, the Dons walked off the court with a 65-61 victory in the earlier game.

However there wasn't to be an instant replay as Burl hit several free throws and Pecota fouled out. The Rams coasted to victory from that point.

—Steven Goldberg

## Sports Scene



A HAMPTON APPROACH — The Rams number one player Tony Hampton executes a fine approach shot to become aggressor at the net.

—Photo by Jim Hammons Jr.

### Rams win and lose in tennis

Although losing his last two matches, Anthony Hampton is still CCSF's number one player. Against Santa Rosa Community College he lost to Joe Vlasak 7-5 — 4-6 — 0-6. Tony couldn't finish his doubles match because of severe leg cramps.

Against De Anza College Hampton battled hard with Clay Babcock but couldn't quite pull it off, losing 4-6 — 5-7.

In the De Anza match, Ed Feeney pulled out an exciting 7-5 — 7-5 win over Phil

Gilberstadt. The women's tennis team lifted their record to 2-0. They defeated the College of Alameda 7-2. Strong singles matches were played by Lee Pengel, winning 6-1 — 6-2 and Colleen Nevin doing the same 6-0 — 6-2.

Win number two came over Santa Rosa, 7-3. Suzanne Pabalate picked up a win 6-3 6-3 along with Cynthia Vidal winning 6-2 — 6-3.

Coach Mary Southam credits the winning to a "very well-balanced team!"

—Pat Doyle

### Women cagers are no patsies

CCSF women's basketball team finished its season feeling good, with a win against Contra Costa, 66-59.

Yolanda Jones was the leading scorer with 19 points, followed by Mary Newman with 14.

Martha Garcia started her first game of the season and was "a very valuable player both offensively and defensively," according to coach Katherine Coyne.

CCSF has a 7-9 record for the complete season. Leading scorer was Mary Newman with 288 points (18 pt. avg.) followed by Jocelyn Littlejohn with 183 (10.5 avg.) and Sue Farzan 168 (10.5 avg.).

"I feel that the team accomplished its objective—to show the league that it could do well and not be a pushover. They worked their little bums off," commented coach Coyne.

The Guardsman Page three

### CCSF fencers are surprising in NCAA play

It is unusual for a Community College such as City to compete with major universities of National Collegiate Athletic Association status. But the women's fencing team did just that, and successfully, in a recent tournament in San Diego.

City women Elizabeth Woodbury, Patty Whitehurst and Jane Geran placed eleventh in a field of 4 schools.

"We were the only junior college present," said fencing instructor Maestro Marki. The Hungarian-born Marki is pleased to see Americans getting involved in fencing. "In Europe, and especially Russia, fencing is very big compared to the United States. But clubs are forming all over," said Marki.

Two of the Maestro's pupils, Woodbury and Geran, made it into the third round of competition.

Woodbury was in the epee class. Epee is a type of sword; the others are the foil and the saber. Foil is the lightest, followed by epee and then saber.

Women have been the impetus behind the current rise in fencing. "If you look closely you will notice that almost all the major fencing programs were started by the women's departments," added Woodbury.

—John Tuvo

Mary Newman was elected All-Conference—receiving the second highest number of votes in the league. She has been offered two athletic scholarships, to USF and Oregon State.

—Erin Donnelly

## Campus Views

Question: Do you think the world's getting better or worse — why?



Harold Davis

To me, the world is getting better. It is simply because the older I get, the more I learn, and the more I learn the better I understand. And, understanding is peace of mind.



Barbara Green

It is really hard to say, but if we're lucky it will get better. However, there are just so many things that have to be changed, for the state it's in now is not a good one.



W. Mark Poehner

The world is getting better, even though we tend to focus on the morose and tragic. But the truth is that the gospel of salvation is spreading, establishing the kingdom of Jesus Christ, throughout the world.



Lilian Dunster

The world just has to be getting better. It has been taking a lot of big jolts in the past decade, and must have reached the low point. Yet, it is bound to rise up again.



Michael Molenda

Apparently, if we are to trust the media, everything is in pretty sad shape. I can't accept this. There are too many beautiful people, too many sensuous mysteries, that prevent life from deteriorating.

## Now You Know

A poetry writing workshop will be conducted March 23 at 7 pm in Arts Building, Room 308 by Jaharai, poet, playwright and novelist.

\*\*\*

The World Affairs Council of Northern California will hold its 31st Annual Conference at Asilomar, May 6-8, on "Challenges to National Security: Defense, Detente, Disarmament." Any student wishing to attend may apply for scholarship covering all expenses except transportation. For scholarships, see the campus representative, Dr. Virginia McClam, S-155 by April 1.

The Latino Educational Association will award two \$500 scholarships this year to Latino Students who are graduating from CCSF.

Applicants must be transferring to another institution of higher education. Applications and information are available from either Dean Rosa Perez in E-106 or from Eloy Avalos in S-186. The deadline for applying is May 1.

Students interested in transferring to UC Davis are invited to meet with Dr. David Allen, director of relations with schools, who will be in the lobby of Conlan Hall, Wednesday, March 23, at 11:30 am.

During the next two months the Concert/Lecture Series will present a series of band concerts — jazz, rock and swing on campus.

The performances, at noon in the Lower Level Student Union, begin Thursday, March 24, with The Robert McBride Band. The repertoire includes jazz, rock, and songs from the 1940's.

\*\*\*

A talk on the buying of guitars and what kind of construction to look for, will be given by John Gilbert, master craftsman of classical guitars. This will be in the Arts Building, Room A133 on Monday, March 28.

Student films in four categories — dramatic, animated, documentary and experimental, are eligible for this year's Academy Student Film Awards. Films and entry blanks must be submitted by April 1 to Linda Artel at the University Art Museum's Pacific Film Archive, Berkeley.

Films selected in this region will be entered in national competition where \$1,000 cash prizes are awarded for each of the four film categories.

The awards are co-sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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Robert McBride will deliver a jazz presentation in CCSF's Music Series tomorrow. The concert will be held in the choral room (A133) from 11 am to 12 noon.

Ricardo Fontillas will lecture on Psychic Healers of the Philippines, March 30, at 11 am. Presented in C223, the lecture is part of CCSF's Concert/Lecture series. Admission is free.

\*\*\*

Peer Advisors are having an Open House and Spring Festival on Friday, April 15 from 9 to 4 in the Student Union.

There will be entertainment, music, exhibits, a martial arts demonstration and refreshments.

All organizations and individuals are invited to participate in this event. They should contact the Peer Advisors, 239-3535, in the upper level of the Student Union as soon as possible.



## See, feel, listen, smell — way to grade success

It's that time of year again. Midterms are here. Students who find studying a difficult and confusing task might benefit from a few suggestions to lessen the cramming and lengthen the learning. Dr. Lance Rogers, head of the Tutorial Center, says the key to studying is internalization, not just memorization. He suggests ways to accomplish this:

- First skim over the material to familiarize yourself with it.
- Next re-read the material to discover the sub-points. These will help to better understand and grasp the main point.
- The task of assimilating what has been read follows. This isn't always easy, requiring the student to think carefully. Once assimilated, material can be recalled to strengthen weak points and replace missing ones.
- Finally, the student should rethink, reabsorb all that's been studied and learned. By doing this, internalization of the material can take place, leaving less room for forgetfulness. There is now time for a breather, a time to wait approximately 24-48 hours, before repeating the whole

procedure again, according to Rogers.

It has also been suggested that learning occurs in varying degrees through use of all of the senses. The beginning typist or guitar player, for example, practices and learns through the kinesthetic sense (use of muscles). Reading text material or class notes aloud into a tape recorder and then playing it back helps many persons who learn through their ears.

Taking notes involves muscles and mind and reinforces learning.

Even the sense of smell can be helpful, as chemistry students discover when a whiff of hydrogen sulfide escapes in the lab.

The end result depends greatly on how the senses receive or utilize the subject matter.

Constant repetition and recall are necessary to avoid last minute uncertainties and guesses when studying any subject. Once the student can do this with ease, the method of study chosen should be less of a chore and a more rewarding experience.

—Melodie Gurney

## Library will close Easter for carpeting

New carpets will be installed in the campus library during Easter vacation.

"The library has never before closed during a semester, even if there was a vacation, but this time we have to do it," said Iole Matteucci, assistant dean of library services.

"The actual order of the carpets took about three months. We had to wait for the city architect and the governing board to approve the expenditures. We don't have enough time and days during the month of June, therefore, the library will be closed from Wednesday, March 30 through Wednesday, April 13 — a total of 11 days for the completion of the project," she stated.

The new tweed multi-tone brown and gold carpet, made from a good commercial quality carpeting, will cost \$32,500 which will include the labor of removing the old carpets.

Matteucci urged any student who has a pressing assignment in the library that will be due after Easter vacation should try to complete it before March 30. The listening center and language lab will continue to operate as usual during the Easter week. They will be open between 9 am to 12 noon.

"Students may use the door next to the library entrance in

part-timers will barely be able to get a foot in the door before being terminated, there was speculation that the AFT had bungled its case.

Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden saw Coffey not as a labor dispute, but a legalistic stumbling block.

"At fault in this state of affairs is not the administration or the faculty, but the law. This problem needs to be taken to the legislators in Sacramento," Fraden said.

Steve Levinson, an English teacher who is vice-president of City College AFT, condemned the administration's part-time hiring policies, but doubted the efficacy of the Coffey decision.

"We could have worked this out better if the administration and faculty had gotten together," Levinson said.

— Reed Seiden

order to enter Cloud Hall that week," Matteucci stated.

The library hours are from 8 am to 9 pm on Monday through Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm on Friday, and 9 am to 3 pm on Saturday. The library is closed on Sundays.

—Cheryl Chin

## Exile speaks on South Africa

South African student and dissident Tsietshi Mashini gave a lecture on the racist policy in South Africa, Friday in the Student Union Building.

Mashini who is currently in exile, in addition to having a price on his head, spoke of the vast inequalities between blacks and whites that thrive in South Africa today.

Mashini cited incidents such as:

- Black children receiving half the education, from unqualified teachers, that a white child does.
- Major portion of the black

work force involved in nothing more than making beads.

- Areas open to whites only.
- Extensive use of torture in questioning alleged "communists and terrorists."

Mashini went on further to state that the United States holds some of the blame for what is happening in South Africa. American business interests in South Africa number some 360 corporations involving a sum of approximately 1.5 billion dollars. These corporations also practice the South African custom of apartheid, which is separation of the races.

In addition to business interests, the U.S. has given arms to South Africa. These have consequently been used against the blacks in South Africa.

In stating his case against existing conditions in his country, Mashini said that "separation is not the solution but the problem — thousands have died in South Africa and thousands more will continue to die if things do not change. The only solution then will come out of the barrel of a gun."

— Alex Narruhn

## Sugar and spice are not always nice

"Our purpose is to bring the most wholesome and nutritious meal to the student body," said Larry Wong, hotel and Restaurant Department "C" and R chairman.

Though it is not his job to educate students about what they eat, Wong feels they should at least be introduced to healthful diets.

"I am surprised at the number of starches consumed. I just can't sit down to spaghetti and French bread myself," smiled Wong. Vending machines were

removed from the cafeteria in the hope that students would cut down on sugar, although many soft drinks are still sold.

While some students satisfy their hunger with starches and sugars, others are concerned about getting a nutritious meal.

"A good percentage of folks take advantage of our balanced luncheon plate," commented Wong.

The luncheon plate consists of an entree, a starch or starch substitute, vegetables, and a roll and butter. This meal sells for \$1.

Since the cafeteria is a non-profit organization, costs are reasonable. Milk and other dairy products are sold at especially low prices so students can afford something nutritious.

H and R students prepare the menus and it is part of their job to plan well-balanced meals, Wong said.

"We tell the students to make up the menus when they are hungry so they are more apt to form a balanced meal," he concluded.

— Michelle Bonilla

## Peer Advisors aid in housing

CCSF has a new service available to help students find housing. The Peer Advisors Housing Service is located on the upper level of the Student Union building. The office is open Monday, 8 am to 2 pm and Tuesday through Friday, 8 am to 3 pm. Evening hours are Monday through Thursday, 5 to 8:30 pm.

There are two listings, places for rent and places wanted. Accommodations for rent range from rooms to houses with private or referral sheet for additional help. Mike Zimmerman, a CCSF peer advisor who works at the Haight - Ashbury Switchboard, started the housing program last December. Zimmerman was trying to find someone to share housing and recognized the need for this kind of service on campus. "So far," stated Zimmerman, "the service is doing great, there's good feedback and the only problem is the need for more listings to supply the growing need for housing in the Bay Area." Students are encouraged to drop by or phone 239-3535.

—B. Nina Reynolds

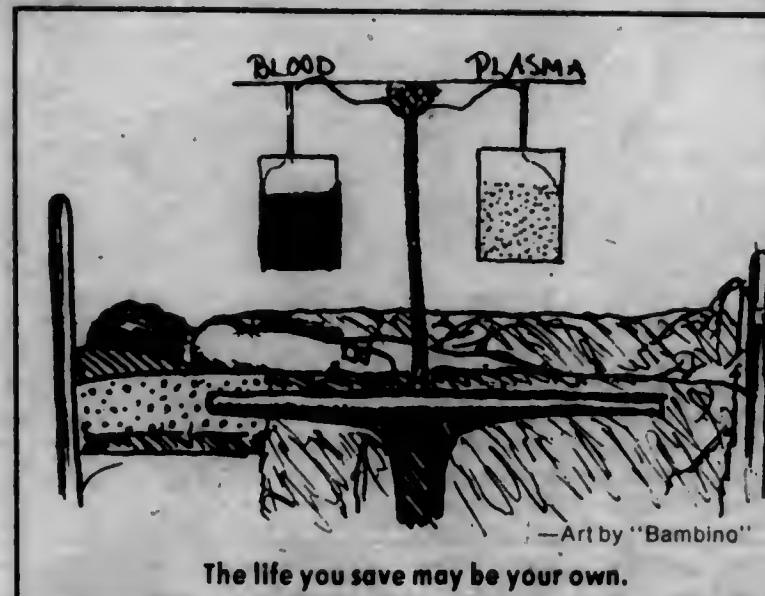
**BIG BOSS** — Noted character actor Strother Martin plays McGrath, devious manager for the Charlestown Chiefs, a third-rate hockey team in the movie Slap Shot, opening Mar. 25 at the Northpoint Theater. Slap Shot is an outrageous film about some wild characters in the sub-culture of professional ice-hockey. Four letter words abound in the R-rated movie along with realistic violence. Slap Shot stars Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean, Lindsay Crouse, Jennifer Warren, Jerry Houser and S. Martin. Direction is by George Roy Hill from a screen play by Nancy Dowd.

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 7

City College of San Francisco

March 30, 1977



## Blood drive on today

Students, faculty and anyone else who is breathing, is urged to give blood at the City College Student Union today, March 30. The blood may be donated from 9 am to 3:30 pm.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 and weighing over 110 pounds may donate the much needed blood. Donors age 17 must have written parental consent and positive proof of identification.

Each unit of blood deposited entitles the donor to a one-year membership in the fund. Student donors will be eligible

to participate in the drawing for two 10-speed bicycles.

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank is sponsoring the drive and needs 500 pints a day to service eight northern counties.

The process will take about 45 minutes to an hour and will include giving a medical history and the actual donation of blood. Refreshments are provided afterwards.

All donors should have a low fat meal within four hours of giving blood. No cream, butter or fried foods should be eaten.

—Doug Griffin



## Survey shows radio preferences

How many people listen to City College's radio station KCSF? For that matter, how many people know an on-campus radio station even exists?

Not many, if the results of a recent KCSF public opinion survey is any indication.

The survey, conducted

during the first two weeks of the new semester, also revealed that most of the respondents preferred rock and soul music, while radio station KSPX-FM dominated the "favorite station" listing.

"A great many people on campus never knew there was a radio station on campus until

they were exposed to the survey," said Carolyn Weatherly, public service director. "Many of these people said they would listen to the station from now on."

Soul and rock music were almost tied for the top spot as far as music preferences go.

Continued on Page 4

## Feiffer here for play opening

If Jules Feiffer walked into a classroom on campus, students would expect him to teach.

In appearance he is the epitome of what has come to be recognized as "the professorial type" — balding, comfortably dressed; gentle, twinkling eyes gazing owl-like from behind horned-rimmed glasses; his expression urbane and thoughtful.

The proto-type academician! Not so. Behind this benign, professorial exterior is a satirist of the first order. Jules Feiffer is a man of many talents — playwright, novelist, screenwriter, and wickedly witty observer of our times.

As creator of those sparse, etched figures, Feiffer has been making America laugh at itself for over two decades.

Here for the opening performance of his most recent play "Hold Me," Feiffer met with reporters from Bay Area College newspapers at an informal gathering in the Little Fox Theater.

Displaying his ready wit and incisive humor, he parried questions varying from "Have you ever been sued for libel?" —



**FUNNY FELLOW** — Jules Feiffer, noted cartoonist turned playwright, amuses reporters from college newspapers including The Guardsman at a recent press conference.

—Photo by Janet Sonntag

"No, because I only tell jokes," to "How do you cope with opening night traumas?" — "I find that excessive drinking helps," he responded with a quick smile.

How did he conceive the play

Continued on Page 4

## Foundation fund at City has wide application

The funds that come from tax-exempt foundations have meant the difference between survival and bankruptcy for many a private university.

At public institutions like City College, the role of a foundation would be less clear. City College does have a foundation, however, the Guardsman has learned.

The tax-exempt Foundation of City College was incorporated under law in 1967. Dean Harry Frustuck of business affairs explained why it was set up and how it works.

City College is a community school, funded by the taxpayers. It receives an annual budget of \$26 million.

Though that amount is generally sufficient for the school's needs, California's codes restrict college expenditures. Because it is independent of public funding, the foundation can provide money that is not subject to these restrictions.

Most of its revenues are

directed toward student scholarships. Allocations also go toward faculty chairs, student activities outside the campus, and the purchase of educational supplies and equipment.

"The Ann Weir Memorial Scholarship is one of our projects," Dean Frustuck said, referring to the recently deceased City College staff member.

At the end of 1976, the foundation had assets of \$76,000, a fund that seems relatively small.

But as Dean Frustuck explained, "The foundation acts mainly as a fiscal agent." That is, beyond being the depository of a fund, it serves as a conduit through which revenues can be more effectively channeled.

Because it is a non-profit organization, the foundation may receive government grants, inheritances, and other gratuities.

The Foundation of City College  
Continued on Page 4



## Semester revamp urged

In recent years one of the biggest controversies has been whether City College should remain on the semester system or go to the quarter system. There has been talk that we should go to the quarter system but little action has been taken to make the change.

There are advantages to the quarter system. Many of the other colleges in California are on it and if City were to join them it would make transferring to other colleges simpler and faster.

Added to this would be the advantage that finals would be before Christmas for the first quarter and before spring vacation for the second quarter.

If CCSF does not change to the quarter system the students will suffer because as of now lengthy vacations (winter and spring) interrupt the students' pace of learning and throw teaching schedules out of whack.

The only possible solution that would benefit both students and faculty alike is to change CCSF to the quarter system as many of the other colleges in California have done already. Since it has been all talk and no action by others it is up to the students and faculty here to take it upon our shoulders and demand by petition that CCSF change to the quarter system.

—Ed Florence

## Batmale retirement fetes set

After 32 years as an educator, Dr. Louis Batmale, ex-CCSF President, will soon retire from his position as chancellor-superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District.

He will leave amid a flurry of activities scheduled in his honor. His colleagues from the faculty and staff of CCSF have been invited to join him at a retirement reception this week.

A dinner will be held at the end of May, and a luncheon is planned as a final farewell in early June.

A University of San Francisco graduate, Dr. Batmale earned his credentials at the University of California.

Associated with City College since 1948, he has been active as a counselor, dean, vice-president, and president.

—Vicki Sheehy

## Commencement speaker sought

WANTED: Student to deliver commencement address; no previous experience necessary; prerequisite is satisfactorily completing a course of study prescribed for graduation from City.

The semester is rapidly ending, which means it'll be time again to pull the mortar boards and gowns out of storage.

June 11 is the date set for the graduation, and a student is

being sought to deliver the commencement address. Interested students should apply to Linda Squires, public relations officer, Evening Division, Statler Wing, before Friday, April 16.

Selection of the speaker will be based on (1) scholarship (3.5 or better), (2) student involvement in school activities and (3) presentation.

—Elizabeth Robertson

## Latino scholarships available

The Latino Educational Association will award two \$500 scholarships this year to Latino students who are graduating from CCSF. Applicants must be transferring to another institution of higher learning.

One scholarship will be awarded on the basis of

academic achievement at City; the other will be awarded for outstanding service to the Latino community.

Applications and information are available from either Dean Rosa Perez in E-106 or from Eloy Avales in S-186. Deadline for applying is May 1, 1977.

## Honor society sets a later meeting date

The Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) honor society will be meeting a week later than usual in April, due to Easter vacation.

The dates are April 13, 12-1 pm, S161; April 14, 1-2 pm, S215; April 15, 1-2 pm, S161.

Students are eligible to join AGS if they have completed 12 units of college courses and have a 3.0 gpa.

The requirements for the AGS seal to be placed on transcripts include two semesters in AGS, completion of 20 hours service to school or community, 24 units of college courses, and cumulative 3.20 gpa.

Students earn permanent membership when they have achieved two semesters in AGS, 60 units of college credits (30 of which at CCSF), and a cumulative 3.25 gpa.

For further information, call Katherine Baker, president of AGS, 681-0800.

—Elizabeth Robertson

## Developing a water system

Keeping in tune with the times, the Photography Department is reducing its water usage.

Water will be rationed during the developing of pictures.

The following are some of the rules that should be adhered to:

- Minimum washing time for photographic techniques.
- No running water in holding trays.
- Only full loads of prints may be washed.
- If the water situation becomes more drastic the following rules will be implemented.
- Print washing will be allowed once each hour.
- Air dry prints.
- Prints will last just long enough to be graded.

—John Page

## Campus Views

Question:  
Who is the most important person in your life and why?



Debbie French—

The most important people in my life are my parents and my boyfriend. To me, they are the most valuable relationships, in the respect that they are people I really care for. My parents guide me through life and my boyfriend and I share ideas and problems.

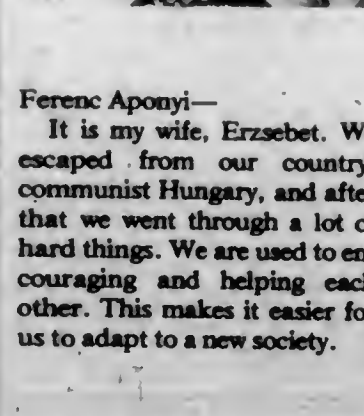
Don Danforth—

There are three. My wife Laurel, who supports me in my careers as teacher, actor and editor and has a full life of dancing, philosophic study and a radio station career. My son Scott, who is 21 and just getting started, and Rene Cazenave.



Marc Francis—

There are two. Jerry Garcia and Karen, my fiancée. Not necessarily in that order. Both create a pentatonic environment which allows for intense personal gratification.



Ferenc Aponyi—

It is my wife, Erzsébet. We escaped from our country, communist Hungary, and after that we went through a lot of hard things. We are used to encouraging and helping each other. This makes it easier for us to adapt to a new society.



Liz Robertson—

I couldn't pinpoint any particular person because I have several friends who mean something.

Each share a part of themselves that affects me in different ways special to me. Good friends are rare; I have been fortunate.



Will Hart—

It's a toss-up between Jr. Birdman and Tarzan. Why? Because motorcycles have no doors and America needs a hero. The price of coffee is outrageous and kids have no one to look up to except kooks and crooks.



## Semi-finals

### Brown started hot, but Rams were not

To basketball Coach Brad Duggan winning isn't everything. "My first priority is to be respected for the way you play. You should be a good loser."

In the semi-finals of the Sunkist California Community College Basketball Tourney the Rams demonstrated this philosophy.

Playing against the Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros, a team with superior height, the Rams played their hearts out but lost, 67-58.

Veteran courtside observers rated the two teams fairly even. The reason for the Vaqueros' victory wasn't complicated - they simply had a better shooting night than the Rams.

"We played a damn good game. We were beat by a team that was better than us that night," commented Duggan.

Jerry Ocasio, All-Tourney selection at guard, demonstrated the second part of Duggan's philosophy by shaking hands with several of the Vaqueros immediately after the game.

The Rams had taken an early lead of 21-12 on the hot shooting of Harold Brown. Brown, who has been offered scholarships by over 60 schools, was unstoppable until Duggan took him out mid-way through the first half. When he returned his shots stopped dropping. "My rhythm wasn't there after I went out," said Brown.

However Duggan defended his actions. "He needed a rest. He's not a machine."

Santa Barbara's Ben Howland picked the Vaqueros up with some fine shooting of his own as SBCC led at halftime 35-31.

In a highly charged second half that saw both teams running like madmen, the

Rams made several runs at the Vaqueros but could never quite catch them.

No one hustled more than Ocasio who continually hawked the ball in an effort to force SBCC into mistake.

The Rams also installed a full court press. Against Bakersfield the previous night the Rams, trailing by 12, had done the same thing with the result of a Rams' victory.

Unfortunately for the Rams the Vaqueros didn't lose their poise as the Renegades had done. "We took a chance on the press but they were able to handle it," observed Ocasio.

The Rams made their best rally when Vince Green, a rarely used sub, came into the game. He and Ocasio scored on several outstanding double pump lay-ups as the Rams closed to 54-51 after trailing by nine.

It was to no avail as SBCC's Ed White, who was also selected as an All-Tourney guard, sank several free throws and the Rams.

The Vaqueros, worn out by the Rams, lost the championship to Cypress Community College the next night.

In the small college division the Skyline Trojans brought Northern California a championship. They did it by giving the Mt. San Jacinto Cougars, the highest scoring JC team in the nation with a 107.6 per game average, a lesson in team basketball.

The Rams ended the season 13-3 in league play and 28-8 overall. They won the Golden Gate Conference and did better in the state playoffs than any team from the GGC in nine years.

Two of the players returning for the Rams are Ocasio and James Sheppard. Duggan refers to them as the two best guards in the GGC.

—Steven Goldberg

## 'Genius' Rush places 12 in scholarships

CCSF might soon be thought of as a football machine and Coach George Rush a genius. The Rams this year sent 12 players to universities with scholarships, the most any community college sent this year. The most any other community college can say they sent is four. Rush also predicted that at least six CCSF players will ultimately be drafted by the professional teams.

All the scholarships given were full scholarships and will pay for room, board and tuition. They were awarded to Terrell Ward-San Diego State; Herb Ward, Willie Crawford and Ray Polk-USC; Angelo Dillion, Robert Alexander and Bobby McCutcheon-Boise State, Idaho; Rickey Shields-New Mexico State; Stan Halloway-University of California at Berkeley; Jerome Le Brane-Idaho State; Michael Gans-Hawaii, and Ron Cummings-Santa Clara.

CCSF averages about seven scholarships a year. Shades of O.J.

—Will Hart



—Photo by D. D. Wolohan

**ALL STAR GUARD** — Jerry Ocasio, shown here drinking champagne after the Rams won the GGC title was later selected as an all-Tourney guard at the state basketball championships. The reasons were ten assists, 17 points and above all his hustle.

## Sports Scene



**GET BACK!** — DeAnza player hurries back to first as A. Dee Hannah (#16) reaches for throw from pitcher Richard Griffin in an attempted pickoff play.

—Photo by Jim Hammons Jr.

## Sackers get a new start with consistent pitching

After faltering in the beginning of the Golden Gate Conference season, the City College baseball team is coming into its own due to finding something the Rams have been missing: a consistent pitcher.

Carl Gerald, graduate of Washington High School, has pitched two consecutive complete games allowing only one earned run. His most recent win was a 5-0 shutout over the Foothill Owls to give the Rams a 5-3 record.

"The defense made some great plays to help me out. Carl Alioto has especially been effective in the outfield," said Gerald.

The big hit of the game was a single by John Coleman to knock in two runs "After Coleman batted in those runs I knew the game was over," commented the confident Gerald.

Right-handed relief pitcher Richard Griffin has been doing an excellent job coming

in as he has and producing a 2-0 record.

The hitters have been coming through, as usual, as four players are batting a torrid .400 clip. Third baseman Dave Bowes, A. Dee Hannah and Kevin Mitchell are in the talented group.

Defense has been contributing to the Ram's winning record. "The speed of the outfielders to cut off bases and a strong infield has been the key to our success," said assistant Coach Dan Hayes.

This is the end of the first round for City. Two more remain. The key round will be the second, which is just beginning.

Each team plays each other three times during the course of the season and it will be during the second third of the season when teams will start to be knocked out of the running. As The Guardsman went to press the Rams were tied for fourth.

—John Tuvo and Will Hart

Madeline Muller, pianist and music department chairperson, will perform with the CCSF Woodwind Ensemble on Tuesday, April 12, at 11 in A733. The ensemble will play Poulenc's Sextet for piano and woodwinds. Admission is free.

Filmmaker and poets are invited to submit their poetry-films to the Second Poetry-Film Festival to be held at San Francisco State University on May 12 and 13. Deadline for entry is May 1. Entries must include poetry in narrated or captioned form. Applications and details are available for the Festival, 2 Casa Way, San Francisco, 94123.

Steven Levin, an expert on the architecture of the twenties and thirties, will discuss art deco theaters in California and show how they were influenced by eastern movie palaces in the College Theater on Tuesday, April 12 at 11 am.

The African music and dance ensemble will perform in the College Theater on Thursday, April 14.

American students can find work in Europe with the aid of the Council on International Educ. Exchange. The council cannot guarantee a job, but their Work in Europe program eliminates the red tape students abroad have faced in the past.

Students must be between 18 and 30 to qualify. For further information contact CIEE Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, NY, NY.

The San Francisco symphony will feature four new young musicians this season. One of the four, Joseph Genualdi, 23, will be associate concert master. The other three newcomers are David Goldblatt, 26, cello, Elizabeth Ann Baker, 22, second violin, and Amy Lozano, 20, second violin.

Jerold Levitin, municipal court judge, will speak on "How to park in San Francisco and get away with it." He will be at the lower level of the Student Union Building on Thursday, March 31, from 12 to 2 pm.

Pianist Herbert Rogers will perform tomorrow from 11 am to 12 pm in the Arts Building, Choral Room A133. Admission is free.

There will be a "Free the Pendleton '14" rally in Oceanside, California, on Saturday, April 2. Tickets are \$5 for students from Mark Dustin, at 431-4519.



## College, career advice

Dr. Harry Edwards and Dr. Nathan Hare are among the noted educators and professionals of the Bay Area who will be featured at a conference sponsored by the Black Student Psychological Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. The conference will be held Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2 at S.F. State University's Student Union Building.

The purpose of the conference is to address the needs of high school, undergraduate, and graduate level students from a total perspective. Recruiters and admission officials from UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University, and Stanford University will be on hand to discuss college admission procedures, financial aid and scholarship information.

The conference will also

include workshops on athletic careers and scholarships, maintaining a black self-concept, survival study skills, research from a black perspective, and racism on campus.

Career development will be explored by professional vocational counselors and through workshops by working professionals in the following areas: Health and related fields, Business and Management, Behavioral Sciences, Scientific and Technical, Media and Communications, and Public Services.

Hours of the conference April 1 are from 12:30 to 4:30 pm and on April 2 from 8 am to 5 pm. General admission is \$2; high school students, \$1. For registration information, please call 885-0300 or 922-4036.

## Foundation fund aids

Continued from Page 1  
College has a seven-member board of trustees whose president is Harry Low. The board is concerned not so much with campus affairs as it is with fiscal responsibility.

Though Dean Frustuck is not a member of the board, he is acting secretary.

Nor is City College President Kenneth Washington a member of the board, though

he is responsible for administering campus allocations. Dean Frustuck is his representative and is in charge of the actual business operations.

The guidelines along which the foundation was established are simple in form, stipulating only that money be used in the college's best interest. The main programs have already been set up, and, according to Dean Frustuck, applications for grants are not currently being sought.

However, Dean Frustuck confirmed that he views the venture as a definite success. The foundation has provided a much needed flexibility in the difficult management of the college's finances.

—Reed Seiden

## Radio survey results in

Continued from Page 1  
Of 351 responses, 118 (33.4%) preferred soul (including blues and rhythm and blues), while 115 (32.7%) liked rock. Jazz was the favorite of 82 people (23%). Other preferences included: Latin-57 (16%); classical - 23 (6.5%); country and western - 16 (4.5%); and oldies - 7 (1.9%).

KSFZ-FM was the radio station listener's favorite by far claiming 23% of all responses. KSAN took second place with 17.9%. KYA claimed third with 11%, then KJAZ with 18.8%, and K101 with 9.6%.

Filling out the TopTen of the radio stations were: KRE, KFRC, KDIA, KNEW and KPOO.

The survey results also showed that some people wanted more editorials, talk shows, and/or comedy albums.

The editorials and comedy albums are a possibility, but the talk shows, however, are not. "Talk shows would be



ANOTHER CHANCE TO SEE DRAMA — Dream on Monkey Mountain will be presented on April 1 Victor Payne, Darlene Moore; (back row) Jan and 2 at 8 pm. The cast includes (front row) Davis, Gerardo Henderson, Stan Brown, Cyn-Ruben Hill, Karen King, Douglas Medearas, this Taylor and George Lyons. —Photo by Seyna

## Rowdy audience ruins play opening

The cast and director of the play Dream on Monkey Mountain executed a difficult stage drama and performed well under the most trying circumstances to a rude, ignorant and loud audience.

The play, which opened March 25 at City's Little Theatre, is about a man who is trying to re-establish his identity and in so doing questions some of the white values he has accepted for so long.

Dream on Monkey Mountain requires con-

centration and silence — two characteristics the opening night audience failed to exhibit.

Not only did the audience shout greetings to friends on stage, but the actors and actresses were insulted while performing, and applause followed each scene instead of after the acts.

A notable flaw was that the play moved too slowly in the middle of the first act, causing more restlessness among the audience.

Douglas Medearas, in the

role of the corporal, should be commended for his clear diction in a lengthy and wordy role, as should Stan Tezeno for his portrayal of Makak.

Costumes designed by Margit Affolter and scenery by R. William Patterson greatly enhanced the production.

Director Robert Frierson, should be given extra recognition for being bold enough to step away from the norm and give theatre-goers another glimpse of the many sides of the Afro-American drama. —Cynde Jackson

## Feiffer comes to town

Continued from Page 1  
care any more and not mind what people were saying. I began thinking about the characters which would work on stage."

Among Feiffer's more recent theater credits is the award-winning "Knock, Knock," currently part of ACT's repertoire. He referred to "Knock, Knock" as having a checkered career. "I went through four or five directors because they wanted the producer's production on stage and I wanted the writers."

He was always afraid the cartoon would break down as the characters were not meant for the stage. "But it did work and the public obviously enjoyed it," Feiffer concluded.

Is he as inspired today as when he began? He replied thoughtfully, "If anything,

there is more interest in the work. When I first started I wanted the work to be good so I could be successful, but I had many years of thwarted efforts — with success you can then get down to the serious business of being a writer."

Does he still have the fears dealing with certain cartoon subjects that he had at the beginning of his career? "Oh yes, all the time. Without them you would end your career. It is not only part of the process — it is an important thing to go after."

Opening night is April 6 — one rather suspects that this self-effacing, essentially serious humorist will be behind the scenes, quietly watching his characters spring to life on the stage with as much success as his cartoons burst on the American scene just over twenty years ago.

—Barbara Pastry

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 8

City College of San Francisco

April 13, 1977

## Womantime and Co.

## Lange TV program set for national distribution in fall

Womantime and Co., hosted by CCSF journalism instructor Gerri Lange, has been selected by the Public Broadcasting System to go nationwide this fall. At least 130 stations will broadcast the show.

In an exclusive interview with The Guardsman, Lange, an intelligent and vivacious woman, gave her opinion on a variety of subjects.

One thing she would like to accomplish with her show is increased communication. "What we'll try to do is open up, honest lines of communication between men and women. Education, changing life styles, and sex roles are all related to this."

Lange insists that Womantime and Co., despite its name, is not just for women.

"The purpose of the show is the dissemination of information. The fact that it is a woman's show is incidental. I want it to be a good public affairs program."

"There is no way that woman can go through these



GOING BIG TIME—Gerri Lange, television personality, whose outstanding show, Womantime and Co. will be seen nationally next fall.

changes without affecting men too. You talk about vasectomy and it interests men."

According to Lange, when the show, now in its second season, goes national, its base will be further broadened. She added that the name will be changed.

Interestingly enough, if network financing had not been obtained Womantime and Co. might have gone off the air. KQED's policy is to find financing for a program for two years. After that a show must supply its own funding.

Lange hopes that going network will not affect her teaching career. "I hope to be able to continue to teach. I find that it keeps me in touch with the future."

She is happy to be with PBS. "The style of PBS suits me better."

The most interesting show that Lange believes she has done was the interview with Joan Baez aired on April 11.

"I found her to be a warm and talented human being. It was interesting because she's

going through some changes. It's perceptive of her to recognize that the fight for freedom is all over the world."

Lange believes that the most important issues facing women today are economic ones. "Until you can establish an economic base you can't do anything else. To a large degree the other issues are affected by the economic ones."

Elaborating on this, she said, "Money can't buy true happiness and contentment but people don't think about that until they have money."

Lange, who hosted two public affairs shows on KGO-TV and two others on KBHK-TV as well as being the public affairs director there, related how she came to KQED (Channel 9).

"After my show, About Time had run its course on KGO I was asked to run for the board of directors at KQED" (a position she currently holds).

Continued on Page 4

## Tutorial Center seeks aid

"I thought we would have to fight to expand, but it looks like we can work things out," said Diane Diaz, acting representative of City College's Tutorial Center. "I'm happy."

Diaz was commenting on the results of an informal meeting she had arranged at the Tutorial Center March 29. Present at the meeting, and bearing good news, was Associated Students President Max Torres.

The Tutorial Center has been pressing for a higher budget and expanded facilities. Diaz and others had become increasingly frustrated, but according to Torres, the administration is not turning a deaf ear.

"President Washington is aware of the center's needs and he wants to do all he can," Torres told the group. Washington has asked Dr. Lance Rogers to present him with a set of proposals for expansion.

Rogers is the director of the Tutorial Center and chairman of the physics department. He

has been the center's head since 1969, when it was "literally started in a broom closet."

Rogers explained why he had thought it necessary to start a tutorial service at City.

At the community college level, it is not uncommon to find students whose skills in certain areas are greatly deficient. For these students, Rogers contends, the Tutorial Center means the difference between sinking and swimming.

Right now the center is in cramped quarters. And though over 500 tutees are in the program, another 184 have not been able to get instruction.

Rogers will probably propose more space, perhaps with cubicles for a quieter environment. He would also like to see the number of full-time tutors tripled.

Come what may, expansion seems inevitable. "The center is not an irrelevant or separate entity," Rogers asserted. "Tutoring is crucial."

—Reed Seiden

## How to defend against rape



Art by Kevin Cheung

Rape is the fastest growing violent crime in the nation today, according to the Queen's Bench Foundation. A startling statement, exceeded only by the fact that men, as well as women are potential victims.

Queen's Bench Foundation's Sexual Assault Resource Center has recently compiled some rape prevention hints.

The list includes actions and precautions for women to heed at home or on the street.

A modified version appears below (if you wish the complete list, contact Pat Nicholson, 244 California Street Suite 210, or phone 982-3910).

When on the street, be aware of yourself and your surroundings, don't daydream. Wear sensible clothes for

walking, don't constrict yourself with platform shoes. Keep your purse tucked under your arm.

If you fear danger, yell "Fire" or "Call the police" rather than "Rape" or "Help." Go to the nearest lighted place and get in quickly.

When driving, always check the back seat and floor before

Continued on Page 4



Art by Bambino  
Beat the bug.

## Hot news for colds

Don't let a cold catch you! Come to the cold clinic on Wednesday from 9 am to noon for preventive and therapeutic information.

The clinic is conducted by June Lee of the Health Center, B 201.

Lee advises students to learn about self-care for the common cold. "What have you been doing for your sore throat? she asks, and encourages everyone to take positive steps toward treatment of these illnesses.



## Editorials

### Ousting Muni muggers

The current problem of increased crime on Municipal Railway buses will not be solved by creation of a force of armed "security" police. Such a force may serve to prevent a certain number of incidents but does not strike at the heart of the problem, which is poor service.

Since almost all reports of Muni crime, from pick-pocketing to assaults, pinpoint it as occurring on overcrowded buses, it should be recognized that there is a direct correlation between crime and the quality of service.

There have been numerous cutbacks in bus service in the past two years for financial reasons. There has not been an equal drop in people using the buses. They just wait longer for a more crowded, rowdy bus. The more people there are, the more opportunities there are for pushing, shoving, fighting and stealing.

Money which has been appropriated to create and sustain a force of Muni guards should instead be used to put more buses on the most crowded lines during rush hours.

Special attention should also be given to those lines which have had service reduced in the past two years. When there are special events such as parades and football games, extra buses should be on hand to deal with the crowds.

Crime will never be eliminated until the social conditions which cause it are eliminated, but in certain areas like the bus system, conditions can be changed so that they limit the opportunities for crime.

—Susan Prentice

### A tough pill to swallow?

Dr. C. Alvin Paulsen, professor of medicine at the University of Washington School of Medicine, is testing a pill for male birth control containing a synthetic hormone called danazol. This new research was discussed in last month's issue of *Vogue* magazine.

The new pill was given daily along with a once-a-month testosterone injection, which dropped the sperm count to below-fertility level in more than 80 per cent of the men tested.

At present, there is one risk involved. If just one dose of the male pill is skipped, fertility will return within six months.

It is not only the woman's responsibility to prevent unwanted pregnancy, but also the responsibility of her partner.

Women and men working together, when they are not ready for a family, should lead to fewer unwanted pregnancies and fewer abortions.

—Avis Santos

#### *The Guardsman*

##### Editorial Staff

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Art by Bambino

"The first day I came to the group, I poured out tons of feelings..."

## Women students share problems

"I was missing in every area of my life. I felt totally wiped out. Women were my support system and they got me well. When I give energy to other women I also feel I'm gaining strength for myself."

Is this someone from a therapy group here on campus? Quite the contrary. The woman speaking takes part in a rap group that meets weekly in the Women's Re-Entry to Education Program (WREP) Bungalow on Thursdays from 4-6 pm.

A 24-year-old divorced mother who has been out of school for some time expressed her feeling about the group. "When I first came to school, afraid and confused, I could barely choke out the question of whether there was a support

group on campus. I was excited to hear there was one being formed."

A 36-year-old woman talks about her delight in being a student again after working for twelve years and feels the group gives her a sense of family. "The first day I came to the group I poured out tons of feelings I wasn't aware I had," she said. Marjorie Crump, group leader, explained that although the group has structure, there is no confrontation "so a person won't feel judged or analyzed. We're not into problem solving. We're into listening and sharing and working out our problems by identification."

Every week there is a topic of discussion in which the group

members voluntarily share their feelings. If someone doesn't want to participate, that's fine too.

At the end of each the leader asks if anyone wants to make a "contract" for the week. A contract is something positive they promise to do for themselves during the week. If they decide to do this it is usually discussed at the beginning of the next meeting.

The size of the group varies each week from between eight to 12 women of all ages. They have a lot to share with anyone who'd like to come.

Those interested should contact Marjorie Crump in B209 between 9-3 pm Monday through Friday.

—Dia Kanahale

## Carter to replace Carson

HOLLYWOOD — That Deus ex machina on the Bob Hope comedy special where a guy looking like Jimmy Carter comes out of the sky holding a cup of water and draws, "this is all you can have because of the drought"? That really was Jimmy Carter, sources say.

Because he was so pleased with his radio talk show and the forthcoming TV special, A Day in the Life of the President, Carter will be changing his career around a little.

Characteristically, his goal is an ambitious one. The President wants to replace Johnny Carson next season as the host of NBC's Tonight Show.

NBC has agreed, but with stipulations. They feel that at present Carter is not nearly seasoned enough for the job. His contract calls for Carter to do no fewer than 12 TV spots

requiring a variety of talents. Only then will he be ready to replace Carson, NBC feels. So evidently the President will be doing a lot of moonlighting. Carter will be permitted to work for all three networks this season.

Everyone who worked with him on the Hope show generally agreed that the President showed great promise.

In his next role, on CBS, Carter will portray Aristotle Kojak. Theo Kojak's long lost cousin who comes to America from the Greek village of Kojak's forebears. Carter asked for the role and considered it almost a political responsibility, apparently, because he felt the roots theme was so important to Americans today.

The President's hair will be dyed black for the part. He does a passing good Greek accent, we hear. —Reed Seiden

## Food and fun for everyone

The Peer Advisors of City College will be sponsoring an open house and pot luck luncheon on April 15 from 9 am to 4 pm at the Student Union Building.

Among colorful attractions of the Spring Fest will be photography, sculpture and architect displays, computer games, physics demonstrations and Kung Fu demonstrations.

For food lovers, the pot luck luncheon starts at 11:30 am in the gang room and ends at 1:30 pm. About 150 entertainers are expected to participate. The purpose of the Spring Fest is to acquaint students (and faculty) with the Peer Advisory program.

For more information, stop by the Information Center on the upper level of the Student Union building.

## Women writers' futures bright — Chron scribe

"I love to write and I definitely want to keep writing all my life," said Betty Cuniberti, sports reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle since May of 1976. Since working there, she has covered all teams at some time or other, but has mainly concentrated on the Oakland Raiders football team and the USF Dons basketball team.

Betty grew up in San Francisco, graduated from Lincoln High School in 1969 and then went on to the University of Southern California for four years, graduating with a degree in English.

Cuniberti talked about her first job at the San Bernardino Sun Telegram.

"I covered the Barstow county horseshoe pitching championship; the high school football, running up and down the sidelines; girl's horseback riding; learned how to write headlines and do desk work. I was very fortunate in that they treated me just like a regular sportswriter and not a prima donna."

Cuniberti likes covering basketball "because you are closer, you can see more of the players, you can see their movements better, the look on their faces of frustration or happiness, and there aren't as many people on the playing surface as in football."

Cuniberti said the opportunities are there for women interested in sports writing, because newspapers all over the country want women writers. She cautions, "That doesn't mean it's going to be easy; it's a lot of hard work and heartaches at times."

Betty Cuniberti, a young and intelligent woman, thinks the future of sports is very bright, "as long as the ticket prices don't go up so high that the whole sports market just blows itself up."

—Eric Smelser

Dr. Khabis I. Babaa, currently director of the Arab States Office for the Western Region of the United States, will lecture on the oil situation and its effects on Friday, April 29, in Room C229 at 11 am. There will be no charge.

Dr. Babaa has held teaching posts at various universities and is the author of a forthcoming book.

He will explain the oil situation, its causes and its possible effects. Through this Dr. Babaa hopes to promote friendlier relations between the Arab and American people.

The Department of Psychiatry at Mount Zion Hospital announces clinical services which are available to

## Sports Scene



Photo by Jim Hammons Jr.

HIGH STEPPING—Charles Hetch burned his opponents as he set a record in the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.4 seconds at Chabot.

## Relay squad grabs first place in Santa Barbara track contest

A small contingent of CCSF tracksters went to the Santa Barbara Easter Relays and provided the spectators with the most exciting race of the day.

In the 440 relay a strong third leg by Tuqail Willis enabled Mike Haynes to hold off West Los Angeles at the tape by a matter of inches.

Willis, who was in third place as he received the baton, said of the race, "I just wanted to snatch everybody."

Coach Willie Hector expected to win the race. "We were supposed to win. We had the fastest qualifying time going in at 41.5." At Santa Barbara the Rams had a time of 42.0 seconds.

Charles Hatch, who competed in the high jump and the mile relay, said of the meet, "This is like a pre-state meet. The competition here is good." Two weeks earlier Hatch set a new conference record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 14.2 seconds.

The Rams placed in almost every event they entered. In the

mile relay they took fourth which mildly pleased Hector. "We were rated sixth."

Hector commented on why the Rams made the long trip to Santa Barbara in the first place.

"This is to prepare us to get the consistency we will need to get into the top four at the Northern California finals," he said.

Only the top four finalists in each event will be eligible to compete in the state finals.

Despite their small team the Rams finished fifth out of more than 25 schools.

The meet was dominated by teams from the Bay Area. College of San Mateo and Chabot Junior College, both fielding much larger teams than CCSF, finished first and second respectively. All of the top six teams were from the Bay Area.

Hector wasn't surprised by these results. "The Golden Gate Conference is right up there. We're tough."

—Steven Goldberg and Parker Grimes.

students on a sliding fee basis. Formerly there was a long waiting list, but now there are more openings for students for such services as individual and group psychotherapy, family therapy, consultation and referral. For further information call 567-1711 and ask for an intake worker.

Mary Havens Ritter, an art historian who has published papers on Monet, Renoir, and the Italian Renaissance, will lecture here today at 2 pm in E101.

Students transferring to San Francisco State University are invited to meet with Education Opportunity Program Services recruiters in B402 tomorrow at 10 am.

On Saturday from 2-2:30 pm, the San Francisco Aikikai will demonstrate the Japanese martial art, Aikido, at the Cherry Blossom Festival of Japan Center in Peace Plaza at Geary and Post streets. Aikido is a non-violent martial art form combining self-defense techniques with meditation. Admission is free.

## Spann seen as finalist

"His chances for the state meet are very good." Coach Curtis Decker was referring to Gary Spann, CCSF's leading diver on the swim team. As for the whole team you can't expect much with two girls and four guys." Gary took first place against College of San Mateo, Laney, San Jose and DeAnza in the one and three meter boards.

He placed third at Diablo Valley and West Valley. Against Chabot he placed third on the one meter and second on the three meter.

"Gary will qualify for Nor-Cal. Out of the Nor-Cal, I think he will make it to the

state finals", Decker said. Decker stressed that with the facilities CCSF has it is hard to expect a lot from the team.

CCSF's bid for a pool continues. The next step is when the Swim at City Committee goes before the Board of Governors May 10 to request a feasibility study.

The study would consist of site evaluation, facility utilization, design considerations, cost budget, finance methods and alternatives, program and basic phasing analysis.

Decker stressed the need for student support.

—Pat Doyle and Will Hart

## Gymnasts head for tourney

"All the others are competing as teams," said Norman Travis, men's gymnastics coach. "We're competing as a club, but will be competing as a team in the conference next year." This means that the men's gymnastic club will be a team in the PE department's budget.

The club consists of nine athletes who are in a double round robin covering the optionals and compulsories. So far in seven of ten meets, the team has placed first twice, second twice and third three times.

On April 15 the club travels to West Valley for the Northern California meet in which all the teams will compete. The top three in each of the six events will go to the state

championships in Los Angeles. Travis says, "Pat Chavez who's the best in the conference on the horse will probably go to the state meet."

The gymnastics club, which was founded three years ago, is continually improving. Members have gone from a 40 to 50 point team last year to a 100 point per meet team this year.

"One problem is that the club is competing with schools which get seasoned athletes from high schools and our gymnasts are new to the sport and come out of the classes," said Travis.

With an improving club next year's team should join City's long list of winning teams and get the recognition it deserves.

—Ed Florence

## Volleyballers seek title

It took the Mets several years before they captured the league title, and the Giants are still looking for their first world championship. But the City College Men's volleyball team has been participating intercollegiately for two seasons and might take the coveted championship.

The Rams are currently in second place on the merits of

winning six of eight games. City's success can be attributed to head Coach Alan Shaw's concept of total team play.

The eight players on the varsity squad are: Sacred Heart graduate Gary Moi, Sia Mapu, Steve Wong, Anthony Jim, Clarence Wong, Phil Cheng, Fred Lefac and Chris Chiu.

—John Tuvo

University of California's Dental School representatives will speak to interested students about dentistry at the Educational Opportunity Program Services, office B402, tomorrow from 10 am to noon.

The African Music and Dance Ensemble will perform Thursday, April 14, at 8 pm in the College Theater.

The performance, a part of City's Concert/Lecture series, is free of charge and open to the public.

There will be a piano ensemble performance Tuesday, April 19, at 11 am in A133.

A guitar recital will be held Thursday, April 14, at 11 am in A133.



## Traffic court judge blasts campus parking situation

In his more than two years of hearing protests in traffic court, Judge Jerold Levitin has come to the conclusion that the worse place to receive violations is around CCSF.

"Any time a college gives out more permits than there are places to park, there's going to be trouble," he said.

Another item that hits home is that neighborhoods can get special permits so that no one else can park there besides residents. The neighbors around this campus have already petitioned for such a permit.

Some of Levitin's talk was seeded with amusing anecdotes such as the one about a man who came into court to protest his ticket because "all the illegal parking places were taken." He had parked in the middle of the street.

On the serious side he gave some valuable information:

"Everyone knows you must curb your wheels on a hill. In addition to curbing wheels in San Francisco, the wheels have

to touch the curb or you can get a ticket.

"In 1978 when you renew your registration on your car, if you have any outstanding (unpaid) traffic tickets you will not be issued your sticker. That makes you easy to spot by any patrolman.

"It's illegal to repair your car on the street.

"You cannot sell your car with a FOR SALE sign in the window.

"You cannot keep feeding a parking meter.

For those who cannot afford to pay traffic fines there are alternatives available.

Request an OR (own recognizance) and go ahead with your appeal. If you are guilty the judge will offer alternatives.

Another alternative is traffic school. Still another interesting possibility is to request Project 20, which means volunteering to work in a library, do filing, teach kids basketball, or other work and work off fines at \$25 per day. —Patt Bennion

## Preventing rape

getting into your car. Make sure you have at least a quarter tank of gas at all times. If you stop for gas at night, stay in the car with doors locked.

Park in well lighted areas near the building you are visiting. Have your keys ready so you can get in quickly.

If you think a car is following you, head towards the nearest police station.

Hitchhiking is not safe. Try to find other means of transportation if possible. Don't be embarrassed to ask friends for rides.

All entrances to your home should be well lighted; if you

live in an apartment, all halls should be lighted. Make sure all doors have strong deadbolt locks.

Know emergency numbers. Have a phone extension near your bed.

If you are raped, tell the first friendly person you meet. Call the police, 553-0123.

Try to remember as many facts about your attacker as possible: clothes, height, weight, age, skin color, license number, where he went, car description.

Being aware of what can be done to avoid rape is the first step in eliminating sexual assault. —Elizabeth Robertson

## Lange goes national

Continued from Page 1

Now shown Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon, Woman-time and Co. had been in the planning stages for more than a year before being televised. The show needed a host.

"Roxanne Russell (producer and director of the show) said they needed a believable person, a mature person, someone who could bring it all together. Four years of live television at KBHK gave me my credentials," said Lange.

She further revealed that she had been told that she was the first choice of Marthe Gleasing, the show's project director.

"Then I was asked to do a show on breast cancer. I had decided to travel and the show was scheduled for the day after I came back. I was suffering from jet lag but it was a beautiful show," Lange recounted. That show proved that Lange was the right choice.

The travel that she mentioned was a tour of five South American countries. She was invited there by American Women for International Understanding.

Lange, whose voice has a clear crisp ring to it, commented on her travels. "Travel really helped me to grow. Nothing beats comparing your culture to other cultures."

Internationalism is an important issue to Lange. "The world is a global village. The conflicts over the world, for example the energy crisis, the environment, the food crisis, are all linked together. We have to attack these problems from a global viewpoint."

She believes that television could play an important role. "It's an incredible media," explained Lange.

Consistent with this she said, "I'm ready for international television." —Steven Goldberg



Photo by Seyna

NEW CAREERS — Charles Moore (left), Michael Arias (standing), Alicia Howard (center) and Yvonne Lee are all participating in the new Extended Opportunities Services Program.

## EOPS offer new opportunities

What does it take to embark on a new career? Money is not the only essential ingredient. In order to go back to school to learn new skills, one must have moral support, direction and reinforcement.

The Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), a state funded program at City College, offers students guidance, encouragement, a book loan program, and a chance to earn money while they pursue their studies.

It gives the more mature student a second chance at a new career.

It provides a special opportunity for minorities and low income students who would otherwise find higher education beyond their reach.

With the help of EOPS, Michael Arias gave up a job with a drapery manufacturer to become a psychology major at CCSF.

Yvonne Lee, mother of two sons, is learning to be a court reporter.

Alicia Howard, a single parent, is finding her second attempt at college easier with the encouragement EOPS has offered her. She hopes to enter the field of social welfare or

public health.

Charles Moore, a high school dropout, and father of eight, is pursuing his goal of becoming a rehabilitation counselor.

Some of these young people are now encouraging others to take advantage of EOPS help at City College.

EOPS are available to students in need of educational assistance. Financial help is provided for students whose adjusted income is \$7500 or less for a family of four.

For more information on EOPS, call Extension 3560.

—Lillian Dunster

## Ideas sought for concerts, lectures

In an obscure corner of the Arts Building is a crowded cubicle of an office belonging to Jackieeline Goosby, Concert/Lecture Series Coordinator of CCSF.

Her job is to accept requests from students or faculty for speakers and performers and to provide publicity and write up programs and handouts for performers and speakers.

Another important duty she performs is the scheduling of events. As she said, with her beaming smile, "We don't want to draw an audience away from another event."

Jackie, as she is often called, is a small bundle of kinetic energy always on the look out for a good thing. She is making a campus-wide request for

suggestions via The Guardsman.

"We would like it very much if students and instructors would submit requests for speakers and performers for the Fall Concert/Lecture Series."

Call X3366 for forms to fill out or drop by Room A-1423.

Keep in mind that the campus theater is limited to only 10 or 15 dates and is difficult to obtain. Deadline for requests for next fall is May 20, 1977.



Sign on door of A142

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 9

City College of San Francisco

April 20, 1977

His longest speech yet

## Brown urges more community responsibility



GOVERNOR IN TOWN - Jerry Brown gives photographers an enigmatic smile on his way to the press conference in the Fairmont Hotel. Mona Lisa, move over. —Photo by Janet Sonntag

## Hongisto's speech on crime is overwhelmed by noise and chaos

Disorganization and an unruly audience effectively defused a presentation on "Crime in Society" by Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

Hongisto's speech was sponsored by Aboveground for CCSF's Concert/Lecture series last Friday in the lower level of the Student Union.

Although scheduled for noon, the sheriff did not appear until 12:40. Much to the dismay of Aboveground, a large part of the audience departed upon hearing of Hongisto's tardiness.

When the sheriff finally strolled to the podium, meticulously dressed in a brown pin-striped suit, he addressed an interested audience of approximately 20 students.

Other students were noisily checking out the food and information booths of the peer advisers Spring Fest, which regrettably was held in the same location.

"Why is it that some countries have murder rates 200 times higher than others?" Hongisto queried above the din.

He cited economic diversity as the answer to his rhetorical question.

"I don't know of a country anywhere, with an evenly distributed wealth pattern, that has a problem with violent crimes. Controlling the flow of money in a society has more to do with stopping crime than any other factor," he said.

Stating that he knew of no law enforcement official who pondered the causes of crime, Hongisto bewailed the establishment's acceptance of crime as status quo.

"Most people think of crime as always being here, and therefore always with us."

As the disturbances became more oppressive (a band, scheduled to perform at 1 pm, began setting up their instruments at the side of the

Governor Jerry Brown addressed a capacity crowd of 1500 Friday at a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club in the Fairmont Hotel.

The 30-minute speech was Brown's longest to Californians since the beginning of his two year administration.

An impromptu testimony to the governor's popularity was offered when a group of young well-wishing females rushed to the dais to greet the governor.

Not one for pomp, Brown spoke off the cuff saying that written speeches tended to be "stylized and boring." Nonetheless, he managed in 30 minutes to show his audience a clear, coherent picture of his political vision.

Brown is known for his belief that government should be smaller. And characteristically enough, he began his speech by almost apologizing for the large role that government plays in our everyday lives.

"Politics is not one of the more popular professions in the public mind," he said.

Brown has often been

criticized for ignoring problems in his attempt to play down government, but he seemed to be quite the activist Friday as he displayed a vigorous imagination on all kinds of issues.

He spoke of impasses that develop with conflicts of interest. He believes, he said in a news conference following the luncheon, that differences can be reconciled.

The Eureka redwood controversy is one example. Brown refused to take sides, saying only that he understood both the need to save jobs and the redwoods.

In a question and answer period during the luncheon, Brown was asked whether he considered himself a liberal, a conservative, or a socialist. "I don't like any of those terms," he responded.

In his preceding remarks, Brown demonstrated that he cannot be pigeon-holed. It is not difficult to see why Time magazine calls him "the most interesting politician in America."

Brown's antipathy toward big government is well-known. What was surprising was an eclecticism that brought back shades of not only John F.

Kennedy, but Richard Nixon.

Like Nixon, Brown was calling for stimulation of the "private sector," and even advanced the novel idea that business should take some of the burden off government.

He told an anecdote about a San Francisco department store approaching him for money for a detox center because drunks were blocking the sidewalks in front of the store. Brown thinks, in that sort of situation, the store should have taken it upon itself to fund a detox center.

This is consistent with his whole way of thinking. According to Brown, people should take more responsibility upon themselves and stop looking to government for the solution to their problems. "Rights are correlative to duty," Brown said, echoing Kennedy's famous words "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country."

Still, nothing could be more foreign to Brown's way of thinking than the high budget spending that went on in Kennedy's administration.

He sounded more like Nixon when he called for "a

Continued on Page 4

## 'Asian Week' underway

A cultural event entitled "Asian Week," the first of its kind, is taking place in the lower level of the Student Union this week.

Each day, a cultural organization will present to the campus and the general public the different cultural aspects that make that particular Asian heritage unique.

Participating groups are the Chinese Culture Club, the Korean Students Association, Samahang Filipino and the Vietnamese Students Club.

Following are events planned on campus during the week:

Today: Chinese Culture Club presents during the morning a film "The Early Immigrants," and a folk dance demonstration. At noon, Acupuncture. Afternoon Martial arts and a sword dance.

Tomorrow: Korean Day.

Morning: Korean folk song and dances, and a Tae Kwon Do demonstration. Noon: Martial arts. Afternoon: folk dance.

Wednesday, the Vietnamese Club will be exhibiting the following in the lower level of the Student Union: a display of a traditional costumes; different monetary units; and Vietnamese newspapers and magazines published in the U.S.A.

Friday morning: Chinese Culture Club presents a film, folk dance and sword dance. At noon, Korean Student Association presents folk dances and songs and a costume Show. Afternoon: Filipino Samahang and folk dance climaxed by the Asian Week Committee Fashion Show featuring an array of Asian costumes modeled by members of the participating clubs.

—Michael Molenda



## Quell violent medium

Violence on television and in movies exploiting violence and mayhem has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

Within the TV industry the word violence is seldom used; the tamer word, "action," describes the murders, rapes and a beatings which millions of Americans view each night.

The American Medical Association (AMA) recently released a report which condemned media violence because of its effect not only on children, but on adults as well. The report showed that viewing violence created hostile and aggressive behavior in adults.

Schlitz Breweries and General Foods were congratulated by the AMA for withdrawing their advertisements from violence-oriented programming.

If one must have a nightly fix of the boob tube, Public Broadcasting and documentary programming are alternatives. Better yet, visit friends or listen to the radio. And there is, of course, the old-fashioned practice of reading a good book.

—John Pagee

### The Guardsman

#### Editorial Staff

Pat Brennan, Harry Best, Michelle Basilla, Dan Brown, Juliet Carrara, Cheryl Chin, Pat Doyle, Lilian Dunster, Linda Englehart, Tim Figueroa, Ed Florence, Marc Francis, Hunter Gainer, Steve Goldberg, Douglas Griffin, Melodie Gurney, Will Hart, Janice Hen, Cynde Jackson, Joe Kascmer, Darryl Low, Mike Melenda, Robin Morris, Alex

Narruhn, John Pagee, Barbara Pashy, Nina Reynolds, Elizabeth Robertson, Vicki Sheehy, Reed Seiden, Janet Sorensen, Dan Southworth, John Tava, David Zimbalist, Roger Oyama, D.D. Wehlan.  
The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by the Journalism students as a workshop project. Editorial office is located in Bungalow 201. Phone: 239-3444. Printed by Howard Goren Company.

## Campus Views

Question: What are you doing to save water?



**Brett Robbins**  
Just about everything. I don't take a shower. I just take a bath and I even ration my dog's drinking water; and I am careful about letting water run at drinking fountains.



**Steve Scott**  
I agree with Brett. I'm cutting down on my showers and watering my yard. I think Brett just said it all.



**Chamy Crane**  
I'm only flushing my toilet three times a day. I shower every other day and I put buckets in the shower and I use the water to water my plants. I also buy bottled water.



**Laura Formisano**  
I'm a photographer and I use a lot of water, but I have begun using a product called Hipo-clear which cuts water usage by 75 per cent.



**Kirk Douglas Ollison**  
I don't clean out my basement much without water to hose it down, and I also wait for a full load of clothes before I do my laundry. We all should save water.

## How to apply for financial aid at City

There are many ways to help finance your education at City College by way of various funds.

Eligibility for almost all aid is based on financial need.

The Federal Government offers:

- Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) which range from \$200 to \$1400 a year and may be awarded for up to four years of undergraduate study. Students must apply annually.

- To qualify for BEOG, students must be enrolled at least half-time in a program that lasts six months or more. May 31, 1977, is the last day to submit 1976-77 BEOG reports and completed applications for College Work Study (CWS).
- CWS is open to students with an established financial need who are enrolled at least half-time. Students may work up to 40 hours a week depending on need and academic progress.
- National Direct Student Loans are also available. Students must be enrolled at least half-time and may borrow

from \$2500 to \$10,000 depending on the circumstances.

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are for students of exceptional financial need who would be unable to continue in school without aid.

Grants range from \$200 to \$1500 per year. If a student is selected for the SEOG, he or she must be provided with additional aid at least equal to the amount of the grant.

- The Guaranteed Student Loan Program enables students to borrow directly from a bank, credit union or savings and loan association. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or insured by the Federal Government.

For more information on aid see a campus financial aid officer in SW158.

It's never too early to begin arranging for financial aid. It's a good idea to start a year in advance because most sources of aid make awards only once a

year. Here's a basic calendar to help meet time requirements:

September (one year ahead) — Write to the admissions office and the office of financial aid at the school you will be attending. Ask for information and application forms.

Arrange to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) if you are applying for a scholarship that requires an SAT score.

Write to the California Student Aid Commission for information and application forms for state aid programs.

October/November — Complete and return your Financial Aid Form or Family Financial Statement to your post-secondary school's aid office.

December — Complete and return your application forms for state aid.

January — Get an application form for a Basic Educational Opportunity grant. Complete and return your post secondary school's financial aid application.

— Mary Casey

## Alumnus calls athletes to exotic adventure

David Smith, an alumnus of CCSF, will lecture on the "Call to Adventure for the Ultimate Athlete" in Room V114, from 1:30 to 3:30 pm, Wednesday, April 27. He will display his approach to adventure, sports and games in exotic lands.

His first feat was in 1964 with the Golden Gate Bridge swim which gave way to other physical fantasies that have shaped his life. He has swum the Hellespont (shades of

Richard Halliburton) and the Straits of Gibraltar, climbed mountains in Switzerland, run through the countryside of Haiti and walked 200 miles from Marrakech to Agadir.

Smith is the author of the "East West Exercise Book," the only book to combine the exercise techniques of both Eastern and Western cultures. He has achieved international fame for his athletic prowess

and has appeared on major TV and radio shows.

Smith entertains and educates, intrigues and inspires his audiences with tales, slides and films of his life experiences in his lectures.

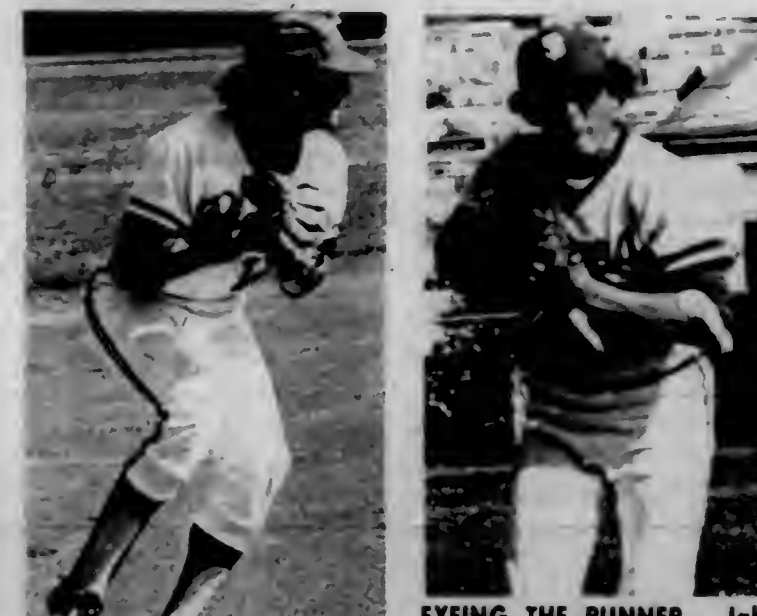
This program is presented free as a part of the Continuing Public Service Activities offered by City College. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information phone 239-3366.



**DETERMINATION** - Ronnie Black setting to pick a player off at first.



**STRIKE** - Carl Allota centerfielder swings and misses (note ball in catcher's glove.)



**DOUBLE PLAY** - Dave Bowes pivots to make a throw.

## Sports Scene



**YOU'RE OUT** - Catcher Rannie Black puts the tag to a Laney Player.

Baseball is a game of skill and determination. The Rams have plenty of both. The season record however does not show it, with 6 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie (game called because of darkness). The Rams have dropped four in a row and are in fifth place.



**HOMEWARD BOUND** - Kevin Mitchell rounds third followed by John Coleman.

— Photos by Jim Hammons Jr.

## Softball squad anxious for win

The women's softball team is off to a weak start this year having dropped its first four games.

The team went down 20-3 to Los Medanos, 10-4 to Diablo Valley, 18-3 to Contra Costa and 18-2 to undefeated Ohlone.

The leading hitter for the team is Monica Fields who now has a batting average of .500 but the team's failure to get the clutch hits has hurt.

Coach Katherine Coyne said weak defense and weak offense hurt the team but the biggest problem was that the team needed to show more confidence and break out of its slump.

## Tracksters fail, lose 67-57

In a recent track meet against the De Anza Dons, the Rams were unable to catch the Dons from behind.

After several field events the Rams were trailing 31-1. Despite a valiant try, the tracksters lost by a score of 67-57.

The difference was provided when the Rams were disqualified from the 440 relay - an event they usually win.

"We didn't make the passes correctly," said Coach Willie Hector.

Yet Hector wasn't too worried about losing. "Two meets a week are hard on the guys. You can't run to win every meet."

He added that while the Rams are getting better as the season progresses, each meet is tougher than the last.

According to Hector several of the Rams will do well throughout the season.

Among them are Charles Hatch, who ran a personal best of 14.3 seconds in the 110 meter high hurdle at the San Jose Relays; Tuqail Willis and Chuck Winters.

Willis recently took a first in the 100 meter against a tough field at Diablo Valley College.

Five representatives from the federal government will be on campus Thursday, April 21, in B315 from 9:30-11 am to talk to students about the "Affirmative Action Outreach Recruitment Program." The program is geared primarily for minority persons.

The representatives will talk to the group about the types of jobs opening up in the federal government—apprentice helpers, administrative career trainees, licensed vocational nurses, biological aides, nursing assistants, police work, stenographers/office clerks, pharmacy aides and accounting clerks—application procedures for federal jobs and test-taking techniques. All students are invited.

The Placement Center, in cooperation with the Business Department, is sponsoring a "Business Recruitment Day" to be held on Wednesday, May 18, for all business graduates and former graduates.

Those interested in participating can sign up at the "Business Recruitment Day Orientation Meeting" on April 27 from 10 to 11 am in room S-300. For more information contact the Placement Center, S-132.

Sadaka, an African Jazz Band, will give a concert on Monday, April 25, in the lower level of the Student Union Building between 12-1 pm.

Henry Sultan, a CCSF art instructor, will speak on "Visionary Art" today at 2 pm in E101.

The enabler program is now offering diagnostic services and instruction for a limited number of students with learning disabilities. If students have any questions or wish to make a referral, they should call Becky Reilly at the Learning Disabilities Center (V103F), ext. 3495.

CCSF Placement Center is

conducting a workshop on assertive job search techniques on Tuesday, April 26, beginning at 9:30 am in the lower level of the Student Union Building. Employer representatives will be there and the emphasis will be on developing skills for resume writing, interviews, body language, and hints on the summer job search.

Prison poet, Herb Middleton, will read from his works at 7 pm, April 27, in Arts 308.

If a student has never graduated from high school nor earned a certificate of high school equivalency, he may do so through a rather simple procedure which is in the "Information Bulletin for the High School Proficiency Examination."

This bulletin may be obtained at the counseling office window. The Certificate of Proficiency which the State Board of Education awards to those who pass the examination is equivalent by law to a high school diploma.





**FLOWER POWER** — Advisor Carol Motozaki, second from right, helps floristry students arrange flower displays at another show. — Photo by Ted Kurihara

## Floral design show today

It's that time of year again. Spring has sprung, the flowers are blooming, and the Retail Florists Department is once again presenting its annual Florist Design Show today.

This year's show, under the direction of advisor Carol Motozaki is using the theme — "A Night of Opera."

Students are required to design a five by seven foot "window display" based upon an opera setting such as "Tosca" or "Madam Butterfly." There will be 12 such displays involving these window displays with approximately 20 students being independently judged for

originality, design (theme), sales appeal, artistry, and quality.

There will also be numerous demonstrations on flower arrangement.

The show, in its 19th year, will be held in the Ornamental Horticulture Building on Judson Avenue near Genessee Street. Hours are from 1 to 7 pm.

Parking, under the supervision of the campus police, will be provided in the lot near the Ornamental Horticulture Building from 4:30 pm on.

An awards dinner will be held immediately following the show in Smith Hall.

## Summer school begins June 20

Summer School on campus begins Monday, June 20, for the first meeting of the day section, and for the Monday-Wednesday evening classes.

Tuesday-Thursday evening classes will first meet on Tuesday, June 21, but the last day for currently enrolled students to file intention cards for summer sessions is Friday, May 13.

Students who have been accepted for summer school will receive three class enrollment-registration cards during the week of June 13. However, if one doesn't receive cards by June 15, come to the summer session office which will be open from 9 am to 1 pm and 5 pm to 7 pm on June 16 and 17.

The majority of day classes are on a six week calendar ending July 29 with the exception of those classes which are on a seven-week calendar. A wide variety of classes are offered in both day and evening sections of summer school.

Applications for those not already enrolled at City are now available. Tuition of \$39.25 per unit will be charged to those students who are considered out of state residents.

Counseling is available on an appointment basis five nights a week in the Statler Wing, the summer session. For a day appointment call 239-3296.

— Ed Florence

## Brown speaks in San Francisco

Continued from Page 1 reassertion of the old values." Brown believes that free enterprise is still the backbone of this country and it is the old values that make this country strong.

He reminded his audience that "there is very little celebration of the tremendous strides and accomplishments this country has made."

Brown spoke of an age in

which government is increasingly growing and throwing all of us into "anonymity."

How are we to return to our original, presumably uncorrupted, values in an age that seems to be inexorably moving elsewhere?

That seems to be the problem that Jerry Brown and all of us are facing.

— Reed Seiden, B. Paszy

## Traffic chaos at Ocean intersection

It is tempting, amidst the ravenous search for sparse natural resources, to say that someone is strip-mining Ocean and Phelan avenues.

Fortunately this is not the case.

The asphalt and steel chaos is merely the result of the Ocean Avenue Rechannelization project that began last semester.

As reported by Kyle Suen in the December 8 edition of *The Guardsman*, the project entails widening the street between the freeway ramps and the Ocean-Phelan intersection. The aim is to provide two lanes of traffic in each direction.

In addition, CCSF gave the City a 40-foot strip of land along the Ocean Avenue side of the campus, in exchange for a pedestrian overpass across Ocean.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning for the college district, was true to his word when he stated, "Traffic is going to be rough on Ocean Avenue for a year."

Completion of the project is slated for December of this year, and appearances seem to favor that deadline. The outline of the finished product is mildly visible.

However, since the project is utilizing workmen, barriers and equipment, and cravasses are everywhere, caution is advised while traveling in the area. There are inevitable hazards caused by the renovation.

So, amid parking problems and other hassles, students will still have to contend with "No Person's Land" at Ocean and Phelan. Unless they strike oil of course.

— Michael Molenda

## Working part-time for fun and profit

One plays a mean piano, another answers calls from distressed motorists, a third orders quantities of granola for health conscious consumers. These are the ways three City College students make money to finance their educations.

The job-hunting student will find a variety of offerings at the Placement Center in the Science Building. Some of the recent ads were for employment as a security guard, an interviewer for a consumer profile study, an ornamental horticulturist, and a private investigator.

Bradley Kaus, a music major, found happiness and employment as an accompanist. When one of his teachers found he needed a job and could play the piano, he was put to work playing for dancers and theater groups on campus. His job has given him new-found confidence, he says. "I never sight read music before, but now I feel I could be an accompanist anywhere."

Judy Brewer had attended college before she developed an interest in theater and dance, which she is pursuing at City College. To finance her "Post-Associate" degree, as she has coined it, she is putting her knowledge of nutrition to work as a buyer for Rainbow Grocery, a health food store. Not only that, she teaches tap dancing at Neighborhood Arts Theater. She got that job on a "grant" from a parking judge who advised her that if she couldn't pay, she could work her fine off. She also gives advice on nutrition but that is gratis.

Gerardo Teren, a student from Chile, makes money by

dispatching help to stranded drivers for AAA. He is anticipating getting laid off so he is reading the bulletin boards at the Job Center every day. The only trouble is, he says, that six people are looking for the same job and only one gets it.

He has the right approach though. Checking the job board daily and seeing a job counselor after finding something of interest is the best way to find employment, according to Sarah Wong, head of the Center. "Our system seems to work," says Wong. "We place about 80 students a month in part-time jobs."

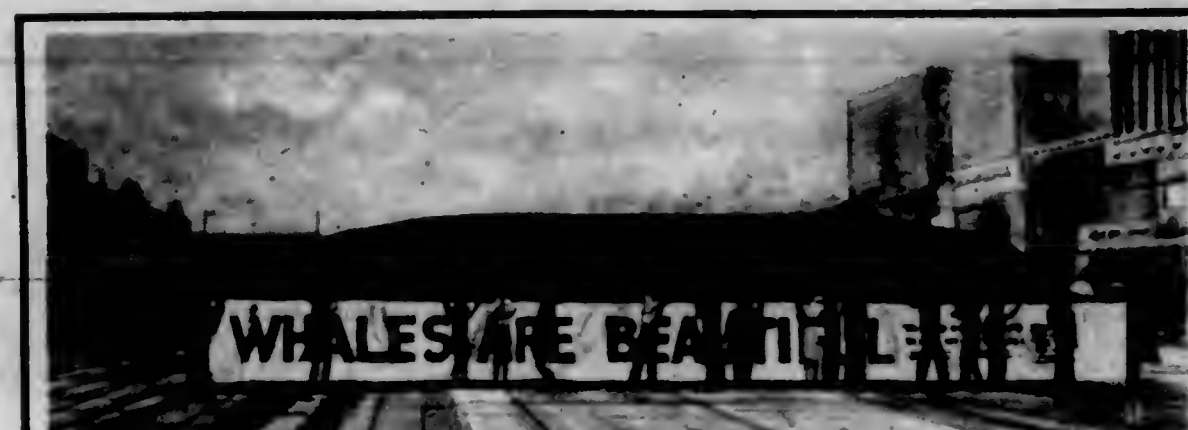


**GET A JOB** — Students scan bulletin board in Science Building for part-time jobs.

Most of the jobs are in retail and clerical fields, but those looking for more interesting ways to make money might try something like having pomade put on their hair for 10 minutes which paid \$8. The job counselors try to find jobs and students to suit each other.

Wong described one employment offer which paid \$2,000. All you had to do was spend nine months in a hospital without leaving as part of an experiment. There were no takers.

— Janet Sonntag



**SAVE THE WHALE** — Pheena, the fiberglass whales, which are in danger of extinction. The whale, is touring to make a pitch for real model can be seen for two weeks.

## Pheena, model of threatened species

Representing an endangered species, Pheena, the one piece, 50 foot ferro-fiberglass fin whale is making a two-week stop at Fort Mason (beginning April 18) on her goodwill tour around the United States. She is on display as part of a larger exhibit on whales co-sponsored

by Fort Mason Foundation, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, World Wildlife Fund and General Whale.

In real life, the fin whale is the second largest whale in the world, sometimes attaining a

length of 80 feet. They are being hunted to the point of extinction by Russian and Japanese whalers.

The 200-mile-limit laws apply only to fish, not to marine mammals, so whales are not protected by law.

— Patt Bennion

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 10

City College of San Francisco

April 27, 1977

## A New Yorker comes West

## Sussman named new Chancellor



**COMING HERE** — Herbert M. Sussman, who was a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, will return as chancellor for San Francisco Community College District.

Herbert M. Sussman of New York City has been named Chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District, according to Peter M. Finnegan, president of the District Governing Board.

Sussman, 53, has served as president of the New York City Community College in Brooklyn since 1972.

He will replace the retiring Louis F. Batmale, the only chancellor the district has had since it was formed in 1970 by separating City College and the adult education program from

the San Francisco Unified School District.

Sussman will assume the \$50,000 a year post on July 1.

Sussman was previously in the Bay Area when he earned his Masters in anatomy at the University of California of Berkeley in 1967. He received his Bachelor of Arts in biology from New York University in 1963.

He is currently a candidate for a doctorate in Education at Teachers College at Columbia University and has finished his course work but has not yet

completed his dissertation.

Sussman had a varied background before his career in community college administration. After leaving Berkeley, he worked for Squibb and Sons in New York and the Sphinx Chocolate Corporation in Brooklyn. He went on to establish himself as a milk rancher in Middletown, New York. He served in the military aboard the U.S.S. *Mercy* during World War II.

Sussman first became part of the community college system in 1954 when he taught comparative vertebrate anatomy at Orange County Community College in New York. He held various positions in that college, eventually becoming Director of Admissions and Registrar.

He was founding president of Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. During his presidency, from 1966 to 1972, he was appointed to the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of education.

His professional and community affiliations include the American Association for Higher Education, the New York Arts Council, and the New York Human Relations Commission.

The Brooklyn campus of New York City Community College has 22,000 students including a large minority enrollment. Under Sussman's administration, the college has weathered two severe financial cutbacks without reducing the quality of education.

Finnegan said Sussman "will bring the talents that he's exhibited for the last six years in New York to San Francisco, where we hope to continue to develop the finest urban community college district in the state."

## CCSF student slain

Gene Scott Chaw, a second semester CCSF student, was shot and killed Saturday evening, April 16.

Chaw was attending a birthday party in a Richmond district home when a group of party crashers forced their way in. They were asked to leave but refused.

At 12:05 Chaw was found wounded in the garage and was rushed to the hospital where he died an hour later.

Those in attendance at the party were not aware that a shooting had taken place. When questioned, several responded that they thought the shots were firecrackers.

The police have two shells that have been submitted for identification. There is also a possible bullet hole in the



**Gene Scott Chaw** garage door.

Homocide Detail, which is investigating the case, reports there are no suspects at this time.

— Juliet Carrara

## New funding system threat

City College is now facing the possibility of both a major reduction in funds and a removal of its powers of self-government.

Following a study of community colleges by the California Post-Secondary Education Commission, two recommendations have been made which, if adopted, would have a harsh effect at City:

(a) Change the present statutory system of community college state support to a budgetary system, and (b) Eliminate all state support for community college non-credit classes.

In an interview with *The Guardsman*, City College President Kenneth Washington discussed the political meaning of the two recommendations. "This is part of a continuous effort to

centralize power," Washington said.

If recommendation (a) were adopted, that effort would become an accomplished fact. Changing from the present system to a budgetary system would mean that the college would be entirely accountable to the state.

As affairs now stand, City is funded on the basis of average daily attendance (ADA), a policy that gives the college flexibility.

Under a budgetary system, the college would have to justify all of its courses and programs to the state before pursuing them.

Washington says that this would, in effect, take education out of the hands of the educators. "When you centralize power, you take

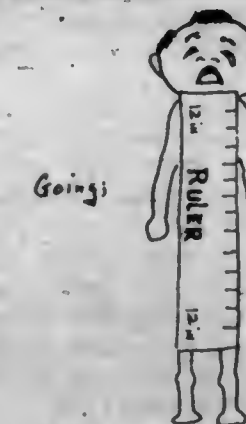
Continued on Page 4

## Metrics make sense

It's a bright sunny day, the thermometer on the wall reads 31 degrees Celsius... and it's boiling hot outside. You go to a supermarket for a five pound bag of sugar. When you find it, you see printed at the bottom: "Net weight 2.270 kg." As you drive down the freeway, you pass a sign that tersely states: "Maximum Speed 88 KPH."

If all this sounds strangely metric to you, well it is. And if you are confused as to how our apples-and-oranges system of inches, yards, miles, pints, etc. translates into metrics, you are not alone. Virtually all of us will be struggling with liters, grams, and meters as the U.S. finally makes the long awaited

Continued on Page 4



— Art by Bambino



## Editorials

### Yahoos invade campus

Audiences at CCSF are becoming thoughtless and disrespectful.

During the performance of the play, "Dream on Monkey Mountain," which opened on March 25 in City's Little Theater, cast members were insulted while on stage, and constant applause broke the concentration necessary to the understanding of the play.

The same rude behavior was present when Sheriff Richard Hongisto gave a presentation on "Crime in Society," Friday, April 15 in the lower level of the Student Union. The constant noise and lack of interest caused Hongisto to end his presentation after 13 minutes.

The manner in which CCSF's audiences are responding to performers and speakers shows immaturity and bad taste. This behavior not only reflects on the individual, but on City College as a whole.

As students of City College, let's show some respect and give our full attention to speakers and performers.

—Michelle Bonilla

### Stop the rapist threat

For centuries there have been rapes, and there will continue to be.

Although it is said no one gets involved until the crisis concerns them, it is time for City College students and faculty to become concerned and do something about the rape threat.

Some suggestions were printed in a recent issue of The Guardsman concerning rape prevention.

Most rapes occur in places near bushes and around other dark areas. They should be avoided.

Walking together at night and watching out for each other will help a lot in an institution like this.

Let's follow the precautions and overcome these rapists.

—Jan Anderson

Tomorrow from 11 am to noon, the Port Costa Players will perform in the Choral Room, Arts Building 233. Since forming in 1972, the Bay Area based group of 24 singers, actors, musicians and visual artists has presented over 300 musical performances.

A representative from a wholesale textbook company will be on campus to purchase surplus copies of college textbooks on April 27 and 28. Students may phone the bookstore for an appointment with the buyer. The buyer will be available both days from 9 to 4 p.m. The phone number of the bookstore is 239-3470.



**MOUTHING OFF** — Lori Cox, Brian Lohmann, and Diane Amos are satirizing the superstars as the Natural Acts of San Francisco Times perform at Shady Grove Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### AS requests student help

"The Student Council is a device through which students may productively channel their energies in order to attain the things that they want," said Max Torres the Associated Students president.

The Student Council has a budget of \$45,000 of which half comes from the book store and half from sales of Associated Student stickers. Some of the money goes towards clubs (\$8,000) and sports (\$16,000 each semester). The money also goes towards such things as food coupons for needy students.

Torres says that if there is something you want "we can get it if you're willing to work for it... and stick around and help us, because it's a joint effort. The Student Council can't help anybody unless they're willing to do it themselves."

A project which Torres hopes will be passed is white courtesy phones so that students can get information from the student union.

Students at CCSF have many needs and wants that can be met if they seek them out and pitch in. As of now an "effort is being made to expand tutorial services as promised during my campaign," concluded Torres.

—Ed Florence

### Dog day afternoons here



The lovely spring weather we've been enjoying has its drawbacks. Urinating dogs have been victimizing people, apparently mistaking us for rocks or trees as we lie relaxing on the ground. True!

While an outdoor class was in progress the other day, a large German Shepherd made a splashy entrance on the scene by urinating on the instructor's book.

"Well you don't have to like the course. But really, this is going too far," the instructor remarked.

Five minutes later, the attention-hogging dog again distracted the class by urinating on a napping man's foot. Laughter followed.

Bathroom humor aside, unleashed dogs aren't allowed on campus. For various reasons.

—Aileen White

### Campus cops learn as they protect students and staff

Those familiar figures in blue rarely lurk in bushes or in the shadows of buildings, as popularly believed, to tag your car.

When the campus police do issue a ticket, it's to abide by the parking regulations and procedures of City College.

The force of 35 student police officers patrols the campus grounds to gain first hand experience in field work; to learn how to deal with all types of people; and how to react when confronted by actual situations.

Retained only by the age qualification of 21, the City

graduates are well prepared for the Police Academy. In addition to on-the-job training, there is a self-defense program, and a wide scope of courses offered to criminology majors.

—Elizabeth Robertson

### Deadline set for Concert/Lecture requests for Fall

In order to plan a well-balanced, cohesive program for the Fall, 1977 semester, the Concert/Lecture Series Committee is setting a deadline of Friday, May 20 for next semester's requests.

Priority consideration will be given to those who adhere to the deadline but some funds will be set aside for events that cannot be currently anticipated.

Request forms are available from Jackie Goosby, A-142, or from the staff in E-103. Completed requests are to be submitted to Goosby.

### The Guardsman

#### Editorial Staff

Pati Bonilla, Harry Best, Michelle Bonilla, Dan Brown, Jule Carrara, Cheryl Chin, Pat Doyle, Lilian Dunbar, Linda English, Tim Fierstein, Ed Florence, Marc Francis, Hilar Gainer, Steve Goldberg, Douglas Griffin, Melissa Gurney, Will Hart, Janice Hsu, Cyndie Jackson, Joe Kacmar, Derryl Lee, Mike Melendez, Robin Morris, Alan

Harrish, John Pagan, Barbara Pearty, Nina Reynolds, Elizabeth Robertson, Vicki Shady, Reed Selden, Janet Sembo, Dan Southworth, John Tuvo, David Zimbalist, Roger Oyama, D.D. Weidman.  
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Architect Larry Franciscina will speak as part of the Apapaches to Architects Wednesday, May 4, at 2 pm in E101.

• • •

David Hardiman and his All Star Big Band will be on campus Monday at 8 pm in the City College Theater. The band has a modern Count Basie style and a repertoire from ballads to be-bop. For reservations call 584-8188 or 584-2964. There is a \$3 per person charge.

• • •

Deborah Alexander will give a vocal performance Tuesday, at 11 am in A133.

Free eye examinations, on an appointment only basis, will be provided to CCSF students by Dr. M. S. Purewal of 1917 Ocean Avenue, by arrangement with the Student Health Service.

Dr. Purewal's office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from noon to 8 pm. Friday and Saturday from 9 am to 5 pm. The office is closed on Sunday and Monday. Call 334-8000 for your appointment.

## Sports Scene



**POSING**—The Men's Gymnasium Club. Bottom (left to right) Ernie Dozier, Pat Chavez, Christian Peacock, Coach Norman Travis; second row, Larry Warner, Ricky Tam, Ed Abriam, George Young; standing, Richard Kung and Chris Leaf.



**AROUND THE HORSE** — Pat Chavez hopes he will be sent to Los Angeles for the State Meet on April 30.

### Baseball team breaks slump

Every team has its ups and downs, highs and lows, peaks and valleys.

Hopefully, the City College baseball team has ended a disastrous low with a 12-5 win over the Foothill Owls.

The Rams started out the season on a victorious path winning the first five of eight games. But prior to the Foothill contest, City had lost six games in eight tries.

"The Foothill win was really a big one for us. We had lost four in a row, but this has got the team jacked up," said coach Dan Hayes.

Bobby Paul, who started his first game of the season, went the distance for the Rams to put his record at 1-0.

Despite City's losing skid, the team is still in contention for a playoff berth. The Rams' current record of 7-9-1 (the tie

coming against Chabot in a game called because of darkness) leaves them only one game out of the coveted fourth and final playoff spot.

"We are fortunate to be playing in a balanced league because everyone is defeating each other," commented Hayes.

Hayes is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "We have a really good club and I would be disappointed if we did not make it into the playoffs," said the coach.

Outstanding performances so far this season have been turned in by third baseman Dave Bowes who is hitting an impressive .370.

Kevin Mitchell is the leading hitter for City with a .410 average. Leading the hurlers is Carl Gerald with a 3-1 record.

—John Tuvo

## Chavez shines in Nor-Cal meet

"We're trying to find enough money to send him to the state meet as our budget has been spent," said Norman Travis, men's gymnastics coach, concerning Pat Chavez.

Chavez placed third in the pommel horse at the Northern California Gymnastics Meet at West Valley on April 15 to qualify for the state meet at Los Angeles on April 30. Travis feels "he could win it, if he hits it just right."

In the first three events of the meet, City Gymnastics Club had placed third in each event: floor exercise, pommel horse and the rings, but fell short in the vaulting as George Young and Ricky Tam were

hurt and could not compete. City took a fifth in the vaulting, and fourth in both parallel and high bars.

The gymnastics club finished fifth out of the five teams in the meet. "I felt overall in the individual events we did very well," said Travis.

The next meet for the gymnastics club is against Sonoma and Napa at Napa this week. Travis feels "We ought to do very well against Sonoma as everyone is healthy now."

Anyone interested in joining the gymnastics team for next season should see Coach Travis as soon as possible. He can be located in the South Gym.

—Ed Florence



**HANGING HIGH** — Ed Abriam in a lever position on the still rings.

### CCSF champs in Golden Gloves

Bard Bailey and Stephen Jones, students at City, are competing in this week's 47th Annual Examiner Golden Gloves matches at the Civic Auditorium.

Bard and Jones are 1976 CCSF boxing champions. They earned their crowns last December in a ten-bout tournament. Both have been outstanding participants according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

"Bard Bailey's strength lies in his good conditioning and he has an extra long reach which makes him difficult to hit," commented Diederichsen. "Stephen Jones, at 165 pounds, has very quick hands and has been training quite hard and just lacks experience."

Bailey, 139 pounds, and Jones join a long list of Golden Glove participants from CCSF.

### Tennis team deuced

"Our overall record is 9-9... we beat strong teams like U.S.F., S.F. State, and Sonoma State," says tennis coach Roy Diederichsen.

Although its league record is 2-6, the team has talented players. Tony Hampton, CCSF's number one is a strong competitor. Mark Brown and Peter Schweitzer also display a winning attitude, which the team requires for a victorious season.

Hampton has a good possibility to win at the finals.

Any member of the team can enter the Conference Championships. The eight quarter finalists will advance to the Northern California championships. The eight quarter finalists in this tournament will get the chance to battle in the state finals.

—Pat Doyle



**SUSPENDED IN AIR** — Rick Tam doing a cast on the high bar will be ready for the Sonoma meet.

—Photos by Christian Peacock

### Rivalry runs high in intramural competition

The City College Intramural programs shift into high gear with a gymnastics and judo tournament, men's and women's basketball winding up and a women's football league getting under way.

intramural competition, such as chess, should contact him at Extension 3412, in the South Gym. Women's touch football sign-ups begin May 2 in the same building.

Coming up June 3, just before finals, a judo and a gymnastics tournament will be held, also in the South Gym. The two tournaments will be open to all students carrying three units. There are no entry fees.

The judo competition will be classified by rank and by size. The competition will be highlighted by a five-man challenge match between USF, S.F. State and City College's best five competitors.

The meet will feature trophies for places one through three, and awards for best technique and sportsmanship. Contact either Hearne, Extension 3412, or Fred Lee for details about the event.

—Doug Griffin

Hearne said that students interested in having new kinds of



Steve Levin's "The Rise, Fall and Recent Renaissance of the Movie Theater in America" almost went into a decline before it rose.

The show scheduled to begin at 11 am was delayed because the CCSF Little Theatre was not prepared for Levin. The motor used to lower the screen was locked. The stage hands showed little enthusiasm to remedy the situation so Levin resolved to cancel his lecture.

Although there were only 16 people in attendance, they were intent on viewing the show. With his spirits rejuvenated by their enthusiasm,

Levin launched into his talk on the movie palaces.

His slides brought the viewer into each theater and Levin's descriptions and lively details brought the palaces to life. Describing the conversion of theaters to movie palaces and the eventual building of new palaces during the 1920's and '30's, he compared the Eastern and Western styles of architecture.

Levin spoke of his efforts to save the Paramount theater in Oakland.

He showed what he termed the "Paradise in Plaster" with San Francisco movie houses

such as the Fox, Castro, Alhambra, Warfield and Orpheum by slides of what they were and what remaining ones are now.

Finally, Levin spoke of the fate of the movie palaces today.

"The movie palaces lost business when the war ended and people had more freedom to move around. Also more people had television sets. It wasn't the only cause, but it hurt." By the '60's, "supporting the palaces was no longer feasible.

"Today the declining movie palaces are being restored," Levin said.

—Juliet Carrara

## Continued from Page 14

The metric system, on the other hand, is extremely uniform. Every unit can, to a point, be divided by ten, one hundred, or even a thousand

Incidentally, while the thermometer mentioned earlier as reading 31 degrees Celsius, its Fahrenheit equivalent would say 88 degrees. The 2.270 kilogram bag of sugar does weigh five pounds, and the 88 KPH speed limit sign translates into a very legal 55 miles per hour.

• Friday evening three programs will take place in the lower level Student Union.  
For further information call Jackieeline Goosby at 239-3366.

## Continued from Page 1

No doubt the "non-credit" distinction will prove much

**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION - Sketch for City College Campus**

"Those who would oppose this position need to fortify themselves for the battle."  
—Reed Seiden

Unfortunately, the board was not slated to provide CCSF with a safeguard against the "negative impact" of another year without a pool.

counter palaces, carrying placards and chanting "No more profit from women's bodies," and "Pornography is

of speech, strenuously oppose all portrayals of Jewish or Third World men that are anti-semitic or racist."

Several speakers called for an end to male supremacy, saying that as long as the condition exists where men think of women as inferior, violent pornography will be allowed.

Specific films and live shows recently shown in San Francisco were mentioned as being particularly exploitive, among them the Mitchell Brothers' Ultra Room.

Alta, a Bay Area feminist poet, recalled her recent meeting with Alice Paul. Paul, a black woman now over 90, was the originator of the Equal Rights Amendment concept. She spent her life working for its passage. Paul told Alta the ERA must be ratified, saying that no women's rights will be guaranteed without it becoming law.

Mayor George Moscone, Erskine Bufano, president of the Bufano Society of the Arts, and Dr. Kenneth Washington, CCSF president, will speak at the ceremony.

Bufano, who died in 1970, was deeply committed to the cause of peace and brotherhood and the gentle St. Francis seemed a perfect embodiment for his commemoration of four slain American leaders: Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., John and Robert Kennedy. The statue has a colorful past. Shortly after the assassination in 1963 of Senator Robert Kennedy, the former mayor, Joseph Alioto, instigated a voluntary, no-questions-asked collection of firearms.

The weapons were presented to Bufano who had them melted to fit into three 50-gallon drums. These were shipped to a foundry in Italy. There he forged the iron with bronze and meticulously crafted the metal into the statue of St. Francis of the Guns.

The completed work was crafted and returned to San Francisco. For a time it was on display in the garden of the Alcoa Building.

In June 1969, on the anniversary of Robert Kennedy's death, 3000 people attended

Voting for officers and council members for the Fall 1977 will take place May 17 and 18.

Deadline for filing for candidacy is May 9. Filing petitions are available in the Student Activity office.

**COMING TO NEW HOME** - Bufano's famed statue, St. Francis of the Guns, will stand in front of Science building.

the dedication of the statue at Civic Center, but the monument was not to remain in the Plaza, as Bufano had hoped.

It was carried on a four-day tour of California's missions before going on exhibition in San Diego for two weeks, commemorating the founding of the first mission in California in 1769.

\*\*\*\*\*

(Mothers' Day is next Sunday)

\* \* \* \* \*  
 We're all Mother Nature's children  
 Branching out from the tree of life,  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 A rainbow of colors, that ranges from black to  
 \* \* \* \* \*  
 white.

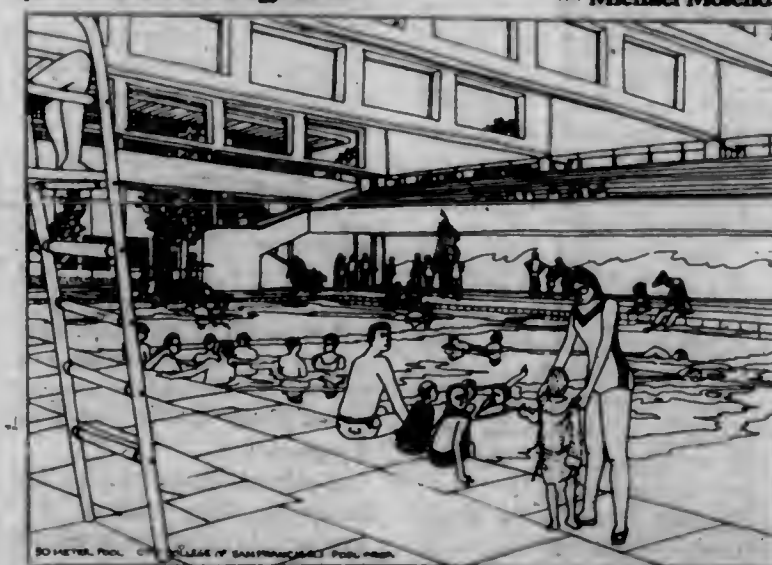
\* Speaking of rainbows, Mother Nature,  
\* Where have you been hiding yours?

\* It seems you've been guilty of not keeping up your  
\*chores.

\* Haven't you heard there's a water shortage, and  
\* everyone's praying for rain?

\* So let it pour Mother Nature, so your roots can be  
\* nourished again.

—B. Nina Reynolds



**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION** - Sketch shows 50-meter pool proposed for City College Campus.



**ON THE MARCH -** Women opposed to violence in pornography are shown on Columbus Avenue during their protest march.



## Editorials

### Pot laws are failing

It is now much too late to debate the issue: marijuana versus no marijuana. Marijuana is here to stay. What is debatable is the issue of whether or not pot should continue with the present hypocrisy of "decriminalization."

According to a recent study done by the National Institute of Mental Health, the use of marijuana is increasing in popularity among the young. Present figures show that as many as 15 million Americans smoke pot on a "regular" basis.

This increase in the use of marijuana indicates that the attempts of law enforcement agencies to suppress, or even control its use, are failing and will continue to fail — that people are not deterred by the criminal (or "decriminalized") laws prohibiting its use.

Present federal and state legislation is not justified by any clear scientific evidence of either short term or long term harm caused by marijuana use. Rather the present policy of "decriminalization" is a political compromise, a cop out designed to appease the young voters while not alienating the old — poor reasoning on the part of politicians considering how many "older" establishment-types smoke pot.

This is pure hypocrisy! Moreover, maintaining the illicit status of marijuana invites exploitation by criminal elements, and encourages other abuses such as adulteration; it also brings the marijuana user into contact with criminal elements and with other drugs, such as heroin, which he might not otherwise consider.

Accordingly, it is urged that all existing federal and state laws governing the growing, processing, transportation, sale, possession, and use of marijuana be immediately repealed and that new legislation be passed legalizing the cultivation, processing and orderly marketing of marijuana — subject to appropriate regulations.

Legalization of marijuana is urged not because it is "safe" or "harmless." No drug is entirely safe or harmless. Rather it arises out of the conviction that an orderly system of legal distribution and use will have notable advantages for both users and nonusers over the present marijuana black market.

Hail Hamilton

### Need for Seniors program

City College has proved itself progressive and open-minded in many areas — the Veterans' program, bilingual studies, ethnic studies, the new women's re-entry program.

What we do not have is a program of senior studies for the growing population of senior citizens. After retirement from active business careers, many men and women would welcome an opportunity to pursue study in some field that has piqued their interest during the years when the demands of their everyday lives allowed no time for it.

Walking across the campus at class change times is like taking a fleeting tour of the world, so varied are the languages one hears, and the different ethnic and cultural backgrounds evident among those who attend CCSF.

Isn't it time to seek ways of developing a program that would open up new horizons for older citizens?

City College, belonging as it does to the entire community, is the logical institution of higher education to respond to this need.

## Campus Views

Question:  
How do you feel about changing to the metric system?



Hector Palada.  
I would prefer to stay with the present system. It's going to be hard to change over.

Catherine Squeri.

I guess it's all right. It's going to take a while because we are so used to the ways we do it now. Once we get used to it, it will make it a lot easier for us to be with the rest of the world.



Richard Bogue.  
I haven't given it much thought. From what I have heard about it, it seems like a more reasonable system.



Kathy Smith.  
I don't. If we are going to change we should start teaching it in school at kindergarten level. I think it's too late to change when you come out of high school.



Steven Carothers.  
Fine. I already know it from science classes. It's not hard. It's easy for anyone and just takes a few minutes to learn. It's based on the money system.

— Photos by Ferenc Aponyi

## Letter to the editors

Dear Editor,

These little articles and letters concerning rape are fine, but they are not complete. Prevention is the best policy but even extreme caution will not prevent all rapes.

After you have been as cautious as you can but to no avail, then what? Do you want to "relax and enjoy it" as men instruct us to do? Why shouldn't they — we're so gullible we buy the idea that we're weak and helpless. Will you relax? Will you enjoy it? If you feel you have some rights in this world and exclusive rights to your body, FIGHT BACK!

It's time we took responsibility for our lives and ourselves. As long as we let them get away with it, men will rape. If we fight for ourselves and say "I won't let this happen," we stand a chance.

For a start at fighting back, why not take a self-defense for women class right here? You can even fulfill your P.E. units while building your confidence and self esteem. What do you have to lose?

—Joyce E. Karreman

### The Guardsman

Editorial Staff

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## Stick out your neck and run

All those fleetfooted track stars who are not on the City College track team, will be able to show their abilities at the seventh annual Turtle Hurtle track meet.

The hurdle will be held on May 17 between 11 am and 1 pm at the football field on campus.

The fun-filled event will have a 440 yard run, the 880 or half mile run, a coed relay, a three-legged race, in which contestants will have to tie a rubber tiring around their leg to act as a third leg, and other events.

Any student from City may participate as long as he or she does not belong to the track team.

"We want this event to be as much fun as possible. It would not be much fun if track people participated," said the organizer of the Trot, Susan Baumann.



SPRINTING - Here is just one of the activities scheduled for the Turtle Hurtle.

First placers get a genuine Turtle Trot T-shirt. To make sure no one ends up walking away with most of the prizes, a person will be allowed to enter only one event.

So as Susan Baumann said enthusiastically "Stick out your neck and enter the Turtle Trot. It'll be terrific."

—John Tuvo

OK-the-Wall Cinema will continue its spring series of super-8 and independent 16mm films this Friday at 8 pm in V-115 of the Visual Arts Center.

The series is sponsored by the City College Cinema Cooperative and will screen films by local filmmakers.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 to the public.

The Spring Plant Bazaar will be held at the Ornamental Horticulture Center on May 12 from 1 - 3 pm.

Itchy feet? Then take a spell at sea. Crew needed to sail world wide and locally. Must be over 18 years of age. Contact American Sailing Association by phoning 332-4774 or 332-0972.

## Smith speaks of exotic adventures

"Playing is winning," emphasized adventurer David Smith at last Wednesday's lecture, "The Call to Adventure for the Ultimate Athlete."

"This is something that should be taught to teachers to teach to us. There is a quality of health that comes out of playing and we're really robbed when we're not playing all the time," the 38-year-old former CCSF student said.

Smith speaks from experience. He has achieved physical fantasies by the togetherness of his body and mind. He is the only person to swim the shark-infested Straits of Gibraltar, has run a marathon across the Sahara, run down Mount Fuji, bicycled over the Andes and more recently swam Loch Ness.

These achievements have given Smith cover stories on Sports Illustrated, Life and other magazines, and appearances as a guest on talk shows.

Sandwiched around his talk at City was a lecture in London and a convention in Los Angeles.

The author of "East-West Exercise Book," Smith gives advice on stress. "Too much or not enough stress is bad. The more stress, the more endurance one has, though. To relieve physical stress, rest. To relieve mental stress, exercise."

Concluding his two-and-a-half hour lecture/film presentation, the amazing Smith said his next adventure will be kayaking down the Ganges River.

—D. D. Wolohan

## Power hitters are here again



HEAVY TIMBER - City College baseball players, belting .400, David Bowes swatting .370 and showing off their weapons for battle, are (from John Coleman averaging .300. The quarter has left) Ronnie Black slugging .300, Kevin Mitchell been a brightspot for the Rams this season.

Photo by Jim Hammons, Jr.

## Strong physical education support for pool

A questionnaire of City College health and physical education students has shown a phenomenally favorable response to adding an Olympic-size swimming pool to the campus.

Out of more than 2000 returns, only one dissent was voiced.

Grover Klemmer, chairman of men's physical education, talked about the need for a pool to serve both students and the community. "First we are the only junior college in the state lacking a swimming pool. Secondly, we're talking about ethnic minorities in the City and their needs."

Klemmer also indicated that the current rehabilitation program for handicapped students

could be vastly improved by a campus pool.

Klemmer and the "Swim at City" committee envision a heated indoor 50 meter pool to be located between the men's and women's gyms.

Cost is currently estimated at \$3.5 million and due to the Board of Education's budget limitations, would probably have to come from a variety of sources — interested local groups and individuals, Park and Recreation department and federal agencies.

The "Swim at City" committee is presently building support for the project among students and in the community.

Former City College student Bill Collins, has garnered en-

dorsements from a number of prominent people, including Mayor Moscone, Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr., Olympic champions Debbie Meyer and Ann Curtis Cuneo, and Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

The committee will appear before the Board of Governors on May 10 at 33 Gough Street to present the questionnaire results and arguments for the pool. Klemmer asks all interested students to attend the meeting to lend their support, and to write to Louis F. Batmale, Chancellor/Superintendent, and President Peter M. Finnegan, Board of Governors, San Francisco Community College District, to express support for the project.

—Wayne Cooper

The library is displaying materials to help in further understanding the metric system. They are also giving away metric cards to the first 1000 students who ask for them. They can be obtained at the reference desk in the main room of the library.

The music department will present a woodwind quintet in concert Friday, May 13, at 10 am in Room A133. The music of Milhaud, Danzi, Hindemith and Ibert will be performed.

Players are Richard Goltz - flute; Eddie Rollin - oboe; Thomas Crawford - clarinet; Joel Willett - bassoon; Mary Jane Evans - french horn. Free admission.



— Art by Kevin Cheung

Boy: Hey Laurie, that looks like your grandma.  
Girl: It is! And she's the best student in her class.



## Mother and son are both TV personalities



LOOK FAMILIAR? Actor Ted Lange, former City College student, will appear in a new TV series next fall.

Gerri Lange, a CCSF journalism instructor, got an early Mother's Day gift last week.

Her son Ted, called to tell her that he had just gotten a part in the new TV series "Loveboat."

Gerri's own show, "Womantime and Company", which just won two Emmys, will go nationwide this fall, at the same time her son's series will begin.

Ted is a former City College

student who has achieved a rare combination of commercial and artistic achievement in film, television, and theater. Loveboat is his third series, after "Mr. T. and Tina" and the hit "That's my Momma," in which he played Junior.

"Three's the charm," Ted says, "and I'm very excited about having a network TV show at the same time as my mother."

David McLeod, the captain

of the Loveboat, and the former Murray, the writer on the Mary Tyler Moore show, "is a delight to work with," Ted says. Ted will play the part of the bartender, Isaac Washington. The pilot will first be aired in the Bay Area tomorrow.

As if that weren't enough, a movie Lange wrote, "Passing Through," will show in the Pacific Film Archives in Berkeley as part of the Independent Black Cinema Program. It is a film about the relationship between an old and a young black musician and has been described as a film of great beauty and political strength.

Describing her feeling in watching this movie, Gerri said "It is ten times more exciting to see your own child bring something of beauty into the world than if you did it yourself."

Ted was in show business before his mother. Gerri recalls that her husband and son were used to seeing her doing her housewife things and one day they looked up and she was on TV. Ted's real inspiration came from his father, who was an actor with the Ebony Showcase in Oakland, where Ted was born.

After leaving CCSF, he started doing commercials to support himself while maintaining his dedication to serious theater. His list of achievements is impressive. He was chosen as guest artist in residence at UC Santa Cruz, where he played the lead in Golden Boy. He did a stint at the New Shakespeare Company in Berkeley and won the Colorado Shakespeare award. He has written and directed plays for the Oakland Ensemble Theater. He was named a Fellow at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles where

came to drink, smoke pot and heckle.

Of late, Leary's manner was vague and uninformative. His lecture was loosely based on the importance of suspended animation in the field of space migration.

The highlight of the affair was a surprise visit from the author Ken Kesey. He advised the sparse crowd to give up individual causes and concentrate on people's liberation.

A once vast contingency that was represented by Leary appears to have dwindled to a pathetic group of raving bores.

—Tim Eaton

### Slide lecture

Jules Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, will present a slide lecture of Iran, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Yugoslavia, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Great Britain, May 12, C246 at 12:00.

## Dreary Leary bombs out

A disrespectful audience spoiled a recent benefit for the Luna Wilson Immortality Fund at the Berkeley Community Theater.

An evening of entertainment was planned for the benefit, with the feature attraction a lecture by Dr. Timothy Leary.

Luna Wilson was a Bay Area murder victim who donated her brain to Trans-time Inc., a cryonics society. (Cryonics is the process of freezing the body until a cure is found for the cause of death).

The outstanding characteristic of the evening was the lack of attendance. Only about 200 people came and paid the \$5 donation. The bulk of the audience was comprised of half-drunk, belligerent hecklers.

Once thousands of people flocked to hear the gospel, according to Leary. Now only the backwash of hippiedom

he was awarded the James Cagney award for his directing. A big career break was a part in the musical "Hair" on Broadway. His movies include "Wattstalks," "Trick," and "Blade."

Ted, for all his success, has not taken to life around the pool in Hollywood fashion. He lived for a time in Watts "to keep in touch with street reality." And he now lives in the multi-cultural neighborhood, Los Feliz, where Los Angeles City College is located.

Who knows, someday Gerri and Ted Lange may not only have their own shows, but have one together. With that combination of talent, it would have to be a hit.

—Janet Sonntag

## Farmworkers family fiesta

The United Farmworkers will celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a free family fiesta on Saturday, May 7, at the City Center Plaza in Oakland. It will begin at 12 noon.

A fiesta for the entire family will include food, Mexican games for children, balloons, clowns, cultural exhibits, craft demonstrations and the Ballet Folklorico. Other events scheduled are native American dancing in traditional costumes, native American crafts, a children's art display, information booths on the Farmworkers, and a dollar raffle for a week's vacation for two in Mexico.

There will be also folksingers, theater groups, and speakers, including Cesar Chavez, Dennis Banks, and Elaine Brown. The celebration is open to the public and admission is free for all.

—Cheryl Chin

## Students may apply to one agency for financial grants

The State Student Aid Commission recently approved a joint proposal by the Carter Administration, the commission, and California Colleges, to consolidate various application forms and procedures into a one-step process.

Resulting from the commission's action, students will apply to one central agency, beginning next fall, to receive federal Basic Grants, state Cal Grants, and local campus aid.

The commission's decision to cut bureaucracy and simplify application procedures will hopefully increase participation of low-income and working class students.

For City College students,

applications are available for 1977-78 (Summer, Fall, Spring) BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), NDSL (National Direct Student Loan), SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant), and CWS (College Work Study).

May 31 is the last day to accept 76-77 BEOG reports and completed applications for CWS.

—Elizabeth Robertson

Apply now for financial aid 1977-78.

Even students on aid this year must reapply for next year. First priority deadline is July 15. Second priority deadline is October 14.

May 4, 1977

## Student - draw thyself

Students wishing to compete in a self-portrait art competition and show beginning May 23, should bring their entries to Room V117, May 9 through 11.

The show will feature awards for the best work, second and third places and the most conceptual or bizarre entry. Certificated personnel may also enter work, but will be out of the running for awards.

If competitors wish to matt their entries, the sizes should be either 16 x 20, 18 x 24 or 24 x 30.

The four prizes awarded will be in the form of \$20 gift certificates from Flax's.

The contest which ends June 3, will be judged by Dennis Beal and Karen Breschi of San Francisco State University.

—Doug Griffin

## Bad year for concert crowds

What do Beverly Sills, the opera star, and Jefferson Starship, the rock group, have in common? Apparently, trouble in the parks.

Leonard Fitzpatrick, an official of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, adamantly states there will not be any free concerts in the park on a tremendous scale this year.

Fitzpatrick says, "People dragged cars onto the grass at the last Starship concert in the park." He maintains destructive activities must be curbed.

"There will still be free concerts in the band shell, music concourse, and Marx Meadow," according to Fitzpatrick.

The Recreation and Park Department has the final say as to whether a concert is held or not.

Betty Bowden, another official of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, says there is a real hassle in controlling the crowds when any free concert on a large scale is performed in Golden Gate Park.

"It has been a problem of logistics, facilities, parking, and a threat to the environment. We would like to give a free concert, but it is a public health hazard," Bowden declares.

"With 40,000 to 50,000 people you need 100 chemical jobs at a cost of \$30 to \$50 each."

"It is not just rock 'n' roll we are against," Bowden states. "Other activities also have their negative effects."

—Dan Breen

# The Guardsman

Volume 84, Number 12

City College of San Francisco

May 11, 1977

## Gym aid for disabled students

Y'all come

## Town hall meetings need volunteers

A recent regulation signed by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano requires that every public building and facility must be readily accessible and usable by the handicapped.

Next fall the Physical Education department and the Enabler program are combining to provide PE for all disabled students.

The new CCSF program will consist of two classes in therapeutic exercise and adaptive physical activities taught by Norm Travis, a registered physical therapist and PE instructor.

The new classes will be held down to 15 students a class, with a ratio of almost one aide for every student.

The classes will also be available for those who are temporarily unable to take regular PE because of injuries.

The biggest problem now facing the PE department is adapting the gyms to accommodate the handicapped students. An outside elevator is being considered for the South gym to assist the students. The estimated cost of this would be approximately \$50,000.

A special room is now in the process of being set up with future plans to modify all of the gym facilities to make them available to all students.

The adaptive PE program is also in the process of trying to find a pool to accommodate the program. Pool therapy, according to Travis, is an important factor in adaptive physical education. Students in the water are in an anti-gravity

## Graduating?

Graduation announcements are now on sale at the Campus Bookstore for 25 cents each.

Graduating students will also receive, free of charge, five bids each for the ceremony, which will be held on Saturday, June 11.

Caps and gowns can be picked up at the bookstore during the week of June 6. A receipt from the previously paid fee is necessary to receive cap and gown.

Graduates and their families are invited to attend a reception in the Riordan High School dining hall following graduation.



KNOW THE SYMBOLS — Don't park where there is a wheel chair symbol. Be alert for the deaf (hands) and blind (figure with cane) in the vicinity of these markers.

state so it is possible for them to move parts of the body they are unable to move on land. Travis said that this program alone is the most justifiable reason to put a pool in at CCSF.

Presently funding is not the major problem as HEW monies are available to make the necessary changes and purchase equipment.

—Will Hart

## Chief advises on prevention of motorcycle rip-offs

"Snick" went the boltcutter, and a padlocked chain dropped uselessly to the ground. "Pop" went the fork lock as it snapped from the force applied by a crowbar. And two men quickly rolled the motorcycle to the rear of their van, lifted it inside, shut the rear doors and drove away in the sunny afternoon.

DeGirolamo believes the above sequence of events to be a typical example of what happens when a motorcycle is stolen from one of the City College parking areas.

And it happens all too often. Particularly in hours when parking attendants are not on duty.

Three motorcycles have been stolen this semester, and five or six others the semester before.

Here are some things which work to the thieves' advantage:

- Reliance on the ignition and fork locks to provide security.
- Use of an inadequate chain or none at all.
- And perhaps inattention



SAFETY FACTOR — Student displays heavy chain and padlock recommended for securing a motorcycle. Such equipment is costly, but

discourages theft. Poles for chaining bikes are provided in designated parking areas on campus.

or even an uncaring attitude on the part of those students who could report thefts they see taking place.

DeGirolamo recommends the following precautions: use a big (three-eighths inch thick link) case-hardened chain with welded links, and a padlock with the same sized shackle.

expensive — one can expect to spend about thirty dollars altogether — but DeGirolamo estimates that 80-90 percent of campus motorcycle thefts could be prevented if this type of security were used to properly secure all bikes to the poles provided in the designated parking areas.

Such locks and chains are. Helmet theft, another recurring problem, can be easily prevented by using the helmet locks found on most late-model bikes, or by obtaining a helmet lock (about four dollars) from the motorcycle shop.

—Wayne Cooper



## Editorial

### Litter bugs landscape

Litter is destroying the beautiful landscape of our campus. Cigarette butts, candy wrappers and miscellaneous debris are visible everywhere.

The brown grass dying, shrubs and wilted flowers are evidence of the negative effect of drowning them with litter. The lack of rain and the water shortage is enough for the campus foliage to struggle against.

Trash receptacles are placed on campus for litter, — use them. Notice the dying shrub before you throw your gum wrapper. Think about the wilted flowers before you stamp out your cigarette butts.

If nothing is done about the litter problem, what type of campus will be here for your children?

—B. Nina Reynolds

### As I see it...

By Reed Selden

In the late sixties, when so many traditional values were being questioned, a serious mistake was made in education. Students were at the time seeking a more relevant curriculum, and justifiably.

But, as a by-product of this process, the role of the teacher became downgraded. There was an attitude among students that, really, the teachers had nothing to teach us. It was felt that teachers should treat students as intellectual equals. Many teachers liked this new progressive idea; others retreated angrily into inaccessibility.

At City College the fruits of these changes are still in evidence. Because of belligerence on the part of students and passivity and defensiveness on the part of teachers, the dialogue in many classes is not what it could be. At a school where the faculty is adequate and sometimes superior, this seems lamentable.

That is only the superficial aspect of a profound error, however. If we look deeper than education, into the study of knowledge itself, we can see where we went wrong.

New knowledge comes to the community in general when the community agrees to adopt the view of a particular individual. These individuals we call "experts." Young philosophers like Hilary Putnam and Charles Silver have written fairly extensively on the role of "experts" as being crucial to the way knowledge is collected.

That is because without "experts," there is the very real

possibility of all of us agreeing to regard as true something that is false. Few of us are in a position to ascertain for ourselves that the earth revolves around the sun, but all of us have accepted this fact. We decided — wisely — to agree with Copernicus. And it is by acknowledging that certain people are "experts" that we chart the boundaries of what is known.

The downgrading of teachers runs contrary to the history of knowledge. An "expert" may be viewed as nothing more than an informed person, Silver says. In a way, our teachers are "experts." That is the progressive way, or rather, that is the way that knowledge progresses.

Why?

The more you go to school, the more you will study; the more you study, the more you will learn; the more you learn, the more you will know; the more you know, the more you will forget; and the more you forget, the less you know — So why go to school?

—W. Mark Poehner

**The Guardsman**  
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## Take a letter please, Mr. President

As a student, a blue collar worker and a potential voter, I'm an ordinary guy. I don't know what to think of the new president. In my "average" opinion, the man seems all right.

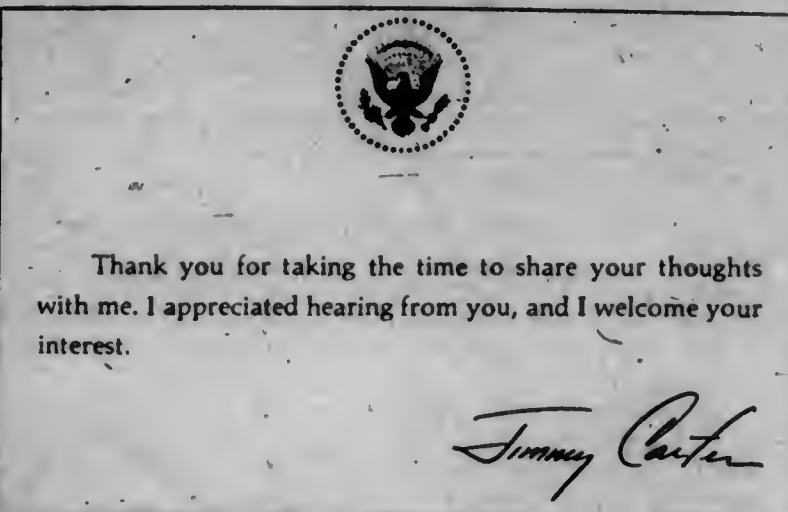
But two of my professors at City College had me in a dilemma over Jimmy Carter's "trust me" campaign. One instructor affirmed, "Carter is a reformer — he is establishing trust as a policy." The other contended, "The new President is a con-man."

Both men, unaware of each other, seemed right to me.

Then the San Francisco Chronicle-Examiner of March 20 published a story on the Jimmy Carter signature machine. The news leaked out that Carter has a machine that sends a signed reply to citizens. There are 14 kinds of answers.

"Aha!" I thought. I'll give Jimmy a try. After all I should be public-spirited, and support the President.

To give both the machine and the chief executive an equal start, I wrote one letter to each. To the President I



FROM THE WHITE HOUSE — The machine's acknowledgement bears the presidential seal and signature.

expressed my dilemma and my desire to support him. To the machine I voiced sympathy to our responsible machinery in this time of need, and asked to be pen-pals whenever I get a machine of my own.

Two weeks later, an envelope from the White House arrived. On a card, under the Presidential seal was the machine's courteous response:

"Thank you for taking the time to share your thoughts with me. I appreciated hearing from you, and I welcome your interest. Jimmy Carter."

"I got a letter from the President!" an average citizen would boast. But I don't know what to think. I just laugh at my souvenir.

—W. Mark Poehner

## Campus Views

Question: What's your reaction to the television interviews of former President Nixon by David Frost?

—Photos by Ferenc Aponyi



Alex Naruhn.

I was put off by his manner plus the fact that he was getting paid over half a million dollars for true confessions, so I switched to some real comedians — the Warriors.



Mario Galustian.

For the first time, former President Nixon admitted making some mistakes and some wrong judgments, but he definitely admitted no impeachable offense. In my opinion, however, his sentence, "I let my country down," is quite a confession.



Dorothy Johnson.

From what I saw (the last half-hour), it seemed like a monologue and was too maudlin for words. Nixon went on explaining and not adding anything new. I'm afraid he didn't convince me of his innocence.



Paul Novales.

I think Nixon was trying to put the blame on his aides and dummy up to the fact that he knew about the criminal act all along. David Frost did not pull any punches and that surprised me.



Dave Gorn.

My reaction? Grim nausea. It's nice to see Nixon "prove" his innocence. Again, I loved his speech about looking out over the tulips at Aspen. Second only to his Checkers speech.



Juliet Carrara.

It was gratifying to hear Nixon admit he lied to us, that he cracked up, and he let us all down. Frost's style is hard-hitting, which I love, but he was also compassionate when Nixon lost control and slipped into the third and first person plural in reference to himself.

## Dance review thrills audience

When viewing the City College dancers it is advisable to either sit solitary or in an aisle seat. Your body will be moving.

From flowing ballet, to frantic African smart-footing, through Mexican Stomp, all the way to jazz tap, these students put the world away while on stage. Appearing at the Little Theatre on campus from April 28 to May 1 in a varied program dedicated to

Annette Batmale, the group gave a preview performance to hollers and quiet, whoops and silence.

Participation! The audience was involved up to immersion. From the smoldering three dancers erotic of "A Sometime Thing" to the gently soloed "Less Moments," all response was spontaneous and spirited. The audience was animated as it filtered outside after the program, a sure sign of satisfaction.

The program, presented by students of the PE department, North Gym, differs from similar production in its emphasis on student activity.

"So many times performances become showcases for instructors talents," said Lene Johnson, department head. "Not this time. Over 170 students are involved in the show, from the choreography to the dancing. On the average, each student is involved in at least two numbers." The cooperation has been phenomenal, and the kids



FLYING HIGH — Breligh Duckworth symbolizes the grace and enthusiasm that City College dancers displayed in their spirited review on campus.

have really worked. The entire show is a source of pride to us."

And the performers? Janusz, the male lead in the tapped "One Mint Julep, Please" had this to say. "I've danced for years — ballet, jazz, tap, free-

form. I've danced on the East Coast and I have some very definite ideas about dance, and how it should be taught. This program is really a good one with quality instructors. It's the best in the Bay Area."

—Tom Marron

## Seasons' end

### Gymnastics

### Baseball

"Pat Chavez went to the state meet and did the best routine he's ever done. Student Council gave \$100 for traveling expenses which made it possible for him to go," said men's gymnastic coach Norman Travis, who also attended the state meet at Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

Chavez came in tenth on the pommel horse out of the 12 competitors, but Chavez has had only one year experience and the other competitors have had three to four years experience.

Chavez did A and B level tricks and is now working on the harder C level tricks for next season. Both Travis and Chavez are happy with the results of the state meet.

The Men's Gymnastic Club finished its season on a winning note, defeating both Sonoma and Napa in a three-way meet at Napa.

"We won the meet with our highest point total of the season," said Travis. "Outstanding performers were Pat Chavez, Ed Abrams, and Chris Leaf." This season was the first winning season the gymnastics club has ever had.

Anyone interested in joining the gymnastics team next season should contact Coach Travis as soon as possible.

—Ed Florence

In accordance with their 7-13-1 record, the CCSF baseball Rams have lost their shot for the playoffs.

"We've had it," says the disappointed coach, Ernest Domecus. "We've had it as far as playoffs are concerned."

Inconsistent in their last two games against San Jose and Laney respectively, CCSF was defeated in the first game 6-5, but then bombed Laney 29-8, collecting 22 hits and, would you believe, no home runs!

CCSF sent 19 batters to the plate in the sixth inning alone, going through the batting order twice, with one batter making three appearances.

After making three quick outs in the bottom of the eighth Laney decided to concede playing the final inning and walked off the field.

CCSF plays good ball, but with too much inconsistency. Victorious one day with an offensive display and then bungling another.

They've shown they can win. Experience and patience with the young pitching staff combined with a winning attitude just may do it. Wait till next year.

—Pat Doyle

## Ram tracksters take no firsts but qualify for NorCal trials

"We did pretty good, but everytime we do something good someone seems to do something better," said Coach Willie Hector of his squad's performance at the Golden Gate Conference track finals.

The facts proved this as both the 440 and mile relay teams turned in one of their better performances of the year but could only take second in both events.

The same was true of Charles Hatch in the 110 high hurdles as he took second in his event.

Hatch has been bothered by several colds in the past few weeks. He said that it has affected some past performances but that it shouldn't affect him at the up-coming Northern California trials.

While the Rams didn't take a first several Rams qualified for those trials.

Besides the relay teams and Hatch, Tequil and Willis in the 100, trial participants will include Ron Haynes in the 400 meters, Mike Haynes in the triple jump, and Nathan

Craney in the long jump.

Hector was philosophical about their chances at the trials. "It's one day, one race. You just wait and see. If they do their best they will all make it. They are all capable."

One factor affecting those chances is the inclusion of some foreign athletes in the meet.

A controversial issue at four year colleges, it probably cost the Rams a first in the mile relay.

An African running for Foothill ran a superb anchor leg to edge the Rams out.

"The schools that have the most money will have the most successful programs because they can bring the athletes in. We have no place to house them," stated Hector.

Hector, a former track and football star at the University of Pacific, commented on the two sports. "Track is my favorite sport. Track is fun. Football is work. You get hurt playing football."

—Steven Goldberg



## Sunday bike ride in park is downhill all the way



The art of springtime pedaling is a family affair in Golden Gate Park.

—Art by Bambino

Ever been stumped as to what to do on a Sunday so that all members of the family can have fun? Why not try bike riding in Golden Gate Park?

It's healthy and inexpensive, as well as lots of fun, and can involve young and old.

If a member of the family doesn't have a bicycle — never fear. There are several establishments on the streets surrounding the park which rent bikes of all sizes at nominal fees.

John F. Kennedy Drive is closed to motorized traffic on Sundays, from Fell Street to

19th Avenue, which gives a safe and spacious area for bikes of all types, from toddlers' three-wheelers to ten-speed racing models.

The best time to go is in the morning when the Drive is lightly traveled. By mid-afternoon it's jammed, and therefore it isn't as relaxing, especially for parents with children who are still learning to ride.

Starting from the barricades at Fell Street outside park headquarters in McLaren Lodge, it isn't long before bicyclists come to the Con-

servatory. This is a good place to stop and admire the beautiful flower knolls outside.

Continuing on a short way, turn into the attractive square which houses the De Young Museum, the Japanese Tea Garden, and the California Academy of Sciences, all of which are worth a visit if there is time and a good strong lock for the bike.

In the afternoon, a picnic on the grass and a band concert are enjoyable.

One San Francisco family has its own favorite bike route. "It takes some maneuvering, but is well worth the effort," says Christine Furnas, a re-entry student at City College, who will be entering the University of California at Berkeley in the fall.

Along with her husband, John, and their sons, Brett and

Kevin, she drives to one of the bike rental establishments on Stanyan Street at the east end of the park, and locks her sons' bikes to the rack outside.

Then the family drives to Ocean Beach, parks the car near Judah Street, and rides the streetcar back to Stanyan Street.

They retrieve the boys' bikes, and Chris and John rent bikes for themselves. Now the whole family can take a leisurely, enjoyable ride through the whole length of the park to the ocean.

"It's downhill all the way," says Christine, "and then we can just pile the bikes into the car for the trip back."

So, the next Sunday the family is arguing as to what to do, try bike riding through the park. There will be no regrets.

—Jean Trowbridge

## News jobs are the good news

Daily and weekly newspapers led the media in hiring more 1976 journalism school graduates than during the preceding year, according to The Newspaper Fund. Daily papers hired 22.8 percent of the graduates, up from 16.8 per cent in 1975. Weekly papers were up to 9.4 per cent in 1976 from 6.4 per cent in 1975.

A report by the Newspaper Fund, a foundation which encourages careers in journalism, shows that a larger percentage of journalism graduates found media work in 1976 (63.8 per cent) than in 1975 (60.4 per cent).

Of the graduates who entered media careers, 60 per cent needed less than two months to find their first job; 43.5 per cent of the 1976 grads already had jobs, or had accepted offers before graduation.

Graduates found work most abundant in the eastern, midwestern and southern United States. Few jobs were found in New England, the West Coast and the Southwest.

Starting media salaries remain low at a median of \$151 - \$160 per week (newspaper reporters). Public relations graduates were above the median for all other journalism grads, earning from \$190 - \$200 per week.

According to the report, males comprised 53.4 per cent of the graduates, females 46.6 per cent.

All in all, The Newspaper Fund report is good news for journalism school graduates.

—Hail Hamilton

## Skill brings good fortune to Mandarin speaking students

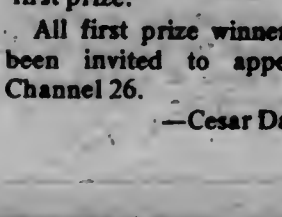
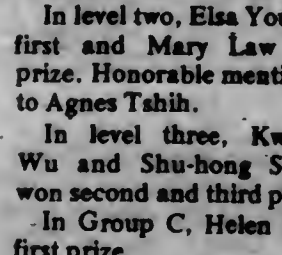
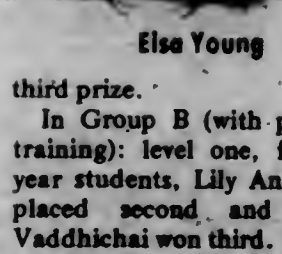
The fourth Annual Chinese-Mandarin Speech Contest recently held at San Francisco State University, produced a record number of winners from City College. The event was sponsored by the Chinese Language Teachers Association of California.

Each contestant gave a three minute talk on any subject. The speeches were judged in three categories: language, 50 per cent; delivery, 40 per cent; organization and content, 10 per cent.

City College winners were: Group A (no previous training in Chinese) was divided into two levels.

In level one, for first year students, Theresa Zapeda won first prize and Susan Lecher took second. Honorable mentions went to Liza Brewer and Tom Loretta.

In level two (second year students), Michael Staples won first and Gladys Fong clinched



Theresa Zapeda

Michael Staples

Elsa Young

Helen Pu

Theresa Zapeda

Michael Staples

Elsa Young

Helen Pu

Theresa Zapeda

Michael Staples

Elsa Young

Helen Pu

# Guardsman

Volume 84, No. 13

City College of San Francisco

May 18, 1977

## Fall student elections are postponed until May 24-25

The Associated Students Elections for the Fall 1977 semester have been postponed from May 17 and 18, to Tuesday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 25.

The Student Council

decided on the delay to publicize the elections more and encourage the student body to participate.

The candidates are: President: Jaime Marquez and Kurt Shroot.

Vice-President: Bruce Drummer and Sharon Randall.

Council (14 to be elected): Carmelita Abando, Dale Bretches, Hoant T. Bui, Denise Davis, Jan Davis, Christina DeLeon, Luis Golindres, Allyn Hayes, Antone Jenkins.

Susan Maysenberg, Cynthia Napue, Hoan M. Phan, Janice Sams, Rickey Santiago, Tim Shadden, James Sheppard, Cathy Wood and Grace Velazquez.

## Successful event

The Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), under the direction of William Chin, held its first Annual Open House to expose the EOPS to the campus and community.

The event was a success according to Missie Richmond, a peer advisor.

EOPS consists of four counselors and 40 peer advisors. It is geared toward helping economically and educationally disadvantaged students.

## Civic leaders dedicate Bufano sculpture

Under overcast skies, Mayor George Moscone and other civic leaders dedicated a sculpture by the late Beniamino Bufano and the cause it symbolizes — peace and the control of handguns — at a ceremony last week at City College.

The dedication of Bufano's 14-foot "St. Francis of the Guns," now permanently displayed at its campus home in front of the Science Building, also served as a kickoff for "Survival Days," a three-day pistol turn-in drive starting May 20.

"This statue represents a most eloquent plea for peace and brotherhood," said Moscone, noting that the sculpture is made from 2000 melted-down guns turned in here — no questions asked — shortly after the assassination of Robert Kennedy in 1968. Former Mayor Joseph Alioto initiated that drive for the



MAYOR MOSCONE appeals for new "Survival Days" as Bufano's St. Francis of the Guns is dedicated at its new home.

turn-in of the guns.

"Handguns are used far more in the deaths of relatives or friends than in the prevention of any crime," Moscone said. "Appealing to people to voluntarily turn them in is the only effective control there is."

President Kenneth Washington opened the ceremony by declaring that the statue, in its symbolism of peace, represented the views of the Board of Governors and the college as a whole.

After Moscone announced the "Survival Days" drive, Monsignor James B. Flynn, co-chairman for the campaign, called for us to "commit ourselves to a quest for non-violence in our society, and in particular, for the control of handguns which are responsible for all of that violence."

During the new national

drive, San Franciscans can bring pistols to churches and synagogues. Police will assist in collecting and disposing of the weapons.

The base of the sculpture by Bufano, who died in 1970, bears images of Senator Kennedy and three other assassinated national leaders — Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The monument, which was first dedicated at Civic Center Plaza in 1969, had been in storage for six years. It had been on a tour of California's missions and on loan to San Francisco's sister city, Osaka, Japan in 1970-71.

Rabbi Joseph Asher, the Rev. John Brown, and Leo Hills of the Bufano Society of the Arts, praised City College for finally giving Bufano's work a permanent home.

—Darryl Low, Mary Moret and Laura Slavins

## Shirley Temple Black says Chinese ♂ and ♀ really equal

Shirley Temple Black, former ambassador to Ghana and U.S. chief of protocol, has just returned from an official three week visit to the People's Republic of China (PRC). She spoke to a capacity crowd on Friday at the Commonwealth Club in the Sheraton-Palace hotel.

Black captured her audience, by displaying the same brand of poise, charm and professionalism that made her famous as the phenomenal



NOSTALGIC—Shirley Temple when life was just a song and dance.

child star of the 1930s.

Meeting with reporters during a press conference preceding her luncheon speech, Black cast some interesting sidelights on youth, education, equality and health in today's China.

Comparing China's youth with U.S. counterparts, she handed out A's all round to the young Chinese for brightness and intelligence.

However, "American youth are some of the best informed in the world. They have all the available tools to become the most intelligent and well-educated," she said.

In the field of education, Black felt that from talking with students from Peking University, "that not much is taught in China about either U.S. or world history."

"You can ask any question in China you wish," she said, "you may get an answer that doesn't quite satisfy you, but they always welcome any questions."

What puzzled her was "they don't ask questions back."

"I like the Chinese people very much. There's a great unity of spirit towards

development and self-reliance — I am all for that."

Illustrating the equality between men and women,

which Black says is a "real equality," she gave an example which to westerners might seem amusing, but is serious



TWO HANDS CLAPPING—Shirley Black demonstrates her metaphor for desired U.S.-China relations: both sides communicating.

—Photo by Janet Sonntag

and natural to the Chinese.

"The people literally work side by side. When it comes to digging ditches the women do an excellent job of digging and the men do a very good job of carrying away the dirt; then they reverse the roles so they have complete equality," Black explained.

One of the most striking features she observed about the population was the almost total lack of fat people — she only saw "a few chubby ones." There are no lazy people and "there wasn't an inch of ground that wasn't being utilized for agriculture."

What would she find the most difficult aspect of Chinese living? The constant bombardment of words and music which emanate from "clusters of loudspeakers mounted everywhere — on poles out in the rice paddies, in trains where the volume could not be reduced, and at the factory work bench."

Black favored full diplomatic relations with the PRC at the appropriate time and when it is America's decision, without the preconditions made by China.

Continued on Page 4



## Editorials

### Switch to be refreshed

There has been much written and spoken recently about the poor quality of television programming. Many people feel that there is a lack of choice in the kinds of programs offered. Repetitive situation comedies, old movies, and unimaginative musical specials seem to be the order of the day.

Among parents and teachers there is a growing concern about the amount of violence on television, and the influence it might have on children.

For those viewers who need more from television programming, there is a viable alternative to the commercial networks. KQED, Channel 9, offers a variety of excellent drama, intelligent documentaries, and musical performances without the "Hollywood" frills. And, for an extra bonus, there are no commercials!

KQED, which is part of the Public Broadcasting Service, is supported in part by member subscriptions. There is a special student rate of \$10 per year. Membership includes a monthly copy of Focus Magazine, which gives details of the programs.

Any student who watches television regularly, and appreciates the superior programming on Channel 9, should show that appreciation by becoming a member of KQED.

—Jean Trowbridge

### Rudeness is offensive

Not only are some of the students rude during performances at CCSF, the same behavior is also prevalent in the classroom. Students have expressed their feelings regarding instructors in an interruptive, rude, crass manner.

For example, "Just because you're the teacher and have the degree and authority you think your opinion is right and that you know it all." After interrupting the lecture with the preceding statement the student stormed out.

Everybody is entitled to express his or her individual opinion. Challenging others, including an instructor, can encourage growth. However, there is a time and place to do so. Rudely interrupting the entire class to express an unrelated personal whim is inappropriate and immature. If students can't control themselves or find anything of value in class, perhaps they should reevaluate their college career.

College is what we make it. Please don't come to class if you hate being there and refuse to allow it to be a positive experience. You are free to choose if you wish to be a college student or not.

—Aileen White

### Concert/lecture deadline

Persons interested in the fall Concert/Lecture Series are reminded that the deadline for next semester's requests is Friday.

Priority will be given to those who adhere to the deadline, but some funds will be set aside for events that cannot be

currently anticipated. Groups planning to schedule large programs are urged to meet the established deadline.

Request forms are available from Jackie Goosby, A-142, or from the staff in E-103. Completed requests are to be submitted to Goosby.

### Rx: beer bread is quick, easy and inexpensive

If you would like to be healthier, wealthier, flippant when others are frantic, then just keep reading this page.

Make your own bread. Beer bread! The people who keep Milwaukee famous now have a bond with fiber fiends. Bread pans and beer bottles now march in fresh unity. Milled flour and any brand beer synchronize in buttered delight, the high-noon showdown bake in a 375 degree oven, resulting in a sunrise for your saliva. And to invoke the oath of the student: cheap!



SUDS—take your choice—any brand will do for this recipe.

Ingredients:  
3 cups self-rising flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
One 12 oz. can of beer at room temperature.

Since five pounds of flour can be purchased for 73¢, three cups comes out to just under 22¢. Popular brands of beer can be had for \$1.30 a six-pack, making one 12 oz. can the same price as the flour. The cost of the sugar being negligible, the final spiked, unsliced loaf is going to cost about 44¢, which makes beer bread a definite bargain in comparison to similar supermarket exotica. Furthermore, it browns in harmony with the other cry of students: quick!

Turn the oven to 375 degrees. Throw the ingredients altogether in a bowl, being careful not to drink anything. Mix it up. Place inside a buttered pan and stick it in the oven for 45 minutes, then remove and let cool as desired. On your own from there.

—Tom Marron

### Next-to-new buying aids college students

Ever looked into your clothes closet and got that age-old feeling that you've nothing to wear? Has your car no longer the get up and go to get out of the driveway? Do you want your own apartment but an unfurnished place means just that—no furniture?

At the same time, have you checked your wallet and found your finances are painfully limited?

If the answer to any of the above is yes, it's time to look for an alternative to the system of buying in a department store atmosphere.

The flea market, garage sale, factory outlet and thrift shop attitude can be especially helpful to the needy student.

Remember, it is not necessary to buy something shiny-new or perfect; used can be beautiful and a slight flaw can often bring a price down to a sensible and affordable level.

Many thrift shops support activities of charitable organizations.

For special events or specific items, here are three references:

- Classified ads in any local newspaper can lead to an incredible variety of garage and apartment sales where useful items as well as interesting junk can be bought for pennies.

- San Francisco Advertiser, a free, weekly publication found in groceries stores and shops, is devoted entirely to ads — from cars to clothes to furniture. Since ad costs are low, bargains are abundant.

- A paperback book, San Francisco Free and Easy, is well worth its \$3.95 price. It lists everything from dental care and hair cuts to clothes and kitchen utensils. It also gives leads to inexpensive or even free entertainment.

Finding bargain treasure troves is not always easy, but here are just a few of the places to start in the Bay Area:

Alameda Flea Market,  
Island Drive-in Theater  
741 Thau Way, Alameda (just through the tunnel)

Aid Retarded Children, Inc.  
2124 Mission

Attic Shop  
1040 Hyde

Bargain Mart  
1825 Divisadero

Goodwill Industries  
2042 Fillmore  
980 Howard  
2279 Mission  
7070 Mission, Daly City

Marin City Flea Market  
Vacant lot near Marin City  
(via Sausalito exit off 101)

Nearly New Shop  
1380-9th Avenue

Next-to-New Shop  
2226 Fillmore

Purple Heart Thrift  
1855 Mission

Salvation Army  
26th Street and Valencia  
2900 Geneva  
1085 Mission  
1173 Sutter

St. Anthony's  
101 Golden Gate

St. Vincent De Paul  
1745 Folsom

Tunnel Avenue Flea Market  
601 Tunnel (via Cow Palace exit off 101)

Victorian House  
2018 Webster Street  
—Julie Pruitt

#### The Guardsman

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HE AIN'T HEAVY — Over you go, ready or not. Lorraine Hall picks a big partner to work on in Charles Christiansen.

—Photos, captions and text by Jim Hammons Jr.



OVER YOU GO — Kathy Frierson takes her turn at throwing Marian Collins to the canes in their class workout.



OVER THE SHOULDER — Marian Collins prepares to take down opponent Kathy Frierson in over-the-shoulder flip.

## Women learn to do more than 'just scream'

Today, with all of the crimes, killings and chaos happening in the streets, most of it seems to be aimed against the female in our society. There are many organizations designed to help prevent crime against women. They are working to help women who get into trouble or think they might need to learn self-defense.

City College offers a class in self-defense. The class is taught by Coach Joseph Mollo. He has been teaching for 17 years. He has had a steady increase in females enrolling in self-defense classes in the last two

years. Today his class consists of 50 percent women.

"It is a great program for all of the students to learn the basic fundamentals of self-defense," Mollo said. "Some of the young women have never actually had the experience of throwing someone over their back, but most of all it helps young women learn to do more than just scream when they are in trouble."

As Mollo puts it, "All the students won't become a black belt in the martial arts of self-defense, but sometimes a certain type of punch might enable a would-be victim to get safely away."



BLOCK THAT ARM — First thing is a dry run in slow motion for Janice Wade and her partner, then comes the real thing.



THIS IS IT — Janice Wade is very serious as she takes her opponent down to the floor the hard way.

## Tennis trio moving up

Three tennis players from CCSF advanced from the Bay Area College Association for Women's Athletics league northern division tournament.

Jill Capelle made it to the quarter finals in singles, defeating Fay Militante of Napa College, 6-2, 6-2; K. Heine of Merritt, 6-3, 6-3, and losing to D. Talley of Marin 6-0, 6-1.

Cynthia Vidal and Phyllis Nakano also advanced in doubles play defeating Napa 6-2, 6-3, then losing to Santa Rosa, 6-2, 7-6.

By making it to the quarter finals, Capelle, Vidal and Nakano qualified for the league tournament at West Valley.

Capelle lost in the first round to Gail Schmutz of Foothill College, 6-0, 6-1.

Vidal and Nakano also lost in the first round, 6-0, 6-2, to who else? Foothill College.

The league will end with Cynthia Vidal and Phyllis Nakano playing singles, Lynn Calvello and Audrey Fong teaming up for doubles, in the Modesto tournament.

## Golden Gloves due on campus

"This is the 58th semi-annual CCSF Golden Gloves Tournament. It began in 1948 when I came to City from Lincoln High School," said Coach Roy Diederichsen, coordinator of this year's tournament.

The tournament will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 pm at the South Gym on the CCSF campus. Profits from the admissions will go for trophies and Golden Gloves for the winners.

Contestants include defending champs Bard Bailey 149, Ray Landstrom 187, Don Lockett 137, Wayne Wada 114, and Mark Wong 145. Other contestants are Charles Chan 110, Cesar Bonilla 140, Bobby Leong 129, Alan Leong 128, John Lombardo 147, Bob Pokinghorn 163, Darryl Richardson 142, Ray Vela 152, and George Zalcilla 116.

According to Diederichsen, "there are too many names to add to this list, but the overall talent in this year's tournament is so good I'm even adding four additional bouts in order to display the excellent talent."

The boxers will be matched by height and weight and by ability. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds with a one-minute rest period between rounds.

—Ed Florence



## Immortal bard's Romeo & Juliet to play here

The Drama Department of City College will present William Shakespeare's immortal tragedy, Romeo and Juliet.

The plot revolves around the familiar theme of two star-crossed lovers whose suicide is brought about by their families' age-old strife and is considered by many to be the greatest love story ever written.

Franco Zeffirelli made the play into a popular movie in 1968, proving to thousands of people that Shakespeare's drama is as pertinent today as it was in 1591.

Jim Orin, who directs the college production, is striving to keep the youthful and naive qualities that he feels are inherent in the script. "I'd like to keep the freshness that Zeffirelli captured without deliberately trying to copy his production," Romeo will be played by Bob Hale and Juliet by Leslie DeProto.

Also featured in the large cast will be: Bob Francovich, Wayne Mattingly, Dolores Cunningham, Musc Mertins, Linda Dobb, and Stanley Brown.

Margrit Affolter has designed the lavish costumes. Set and lights are designed by



LOVERS REVEALED — Leslie DeProto and Bob Hale rehearse for the lead roles they play in Romeo and Juliet.

R. William Patterson, Kevin Dinapoli staged the fencing. Production dates are May 27 and 28, and June 3 and 4.

Curtain time is 8 pm. Admission is \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

—Cynde Jackson

## Shirley Black praises China

Continued from Page 1

"U.S. diplomatic recognition of China today is ill-timed," she declared.

In closing, Black drew attention to the political, economic and historical problems surrounding the island of Taiwan.

Although the conflicts of interest are not insurmountable, clearly the current leadership of Taiwan is "obliged to make its own accommodations with the PRC without U.S. participation."

"Sooner, rather than later, U.S.-East Asian policy must tilt toward the 900 million people of the PRC. However controversial, it is necessary and inevitable," Black concluded.

As the Ambassador prepared to leave she was surrounded by a large crowd of well-wishers.

To requests to sing "On the Good Ship Lollipop," she politely, but adamantly refused, saying "There is nothing sadder than a 49-year-old woman singing a little girl's song."

Obviously time to sink the good ship.

—Barbara Paszty

## Male rape now a problem

The taboo subject of male rape was the topic under discussion at the Student Union when Gary Collins addressed a group of students and staff.

Collins, a pioneer in the field, made clear in his recent remarks, that while female rape victims have begun to raise the cry, male victims are still very much in the closet.

Collins was formerly a "community liaison person" with the Queens Bench. There he worked extensively in the field of male rape. That experience, combined with work he has done at the Sexual Trauma Center, convinced Collins that male rape victims constitute a sizeable though invisible group.

He estimates that there were more than 300 male rapes in San Francisco last year. Not surprisingly, the police department has very little information on the subject.

Men are even less likely to go to the police for two main reasons. One, he said, is because of what has happened to them is even greater than for women. And for gay rape

victims, there is little hope of redress.

Throwing some light on the unsavory situation, and particularly as it applies to men, Collins concludes that "Men have special problems because they feel that being a man they should have been able to handle the situation."

—Alex Narruhn

## Business recruitment on campus today

Representatives from four major banks will form a panel to discuss "Career Opportunities in Banking" today at 12:15 pm.

The panel will focus on career opportunities throughout the banking industry, emphasizing those directed towards minorities and women.

The featured speakers will represent the Bank of America, Crocker National Bank, United California Bank, and Wells Fargo Bank.

The audience is invited to ask questions at today's meeting in the Lower Level of the Student Union.

Instructors are encouraged to bring their classes and the general public is invited to hear the panel. Admission is free.

## Advisers or counselors are willing to assist

To many students, not knowing just what to expect, the counseling services can be confusing. For example, one should be aware that counselors and advisers relate to two different things.

Advisers provide a service for those involved in the semiprofessional fields only. They keep tabs on the job market since their students require a shorter period of training before seeking a career job.

Counselors deal with students in the four-year transferable programs.

Frank Schwab, chairman of the counseling department, feels that each counselor has too many students at this time.

"Their loads are too high to meet the needs of the students who need lots of help," says Schwab. As a result, some students do not receive fully adequate counseling to meet their needs. Each counselor has an average of 500-550 individuals.

Quite a few students, especially beginners, find difficulty in working out a schedule that can accommodate both school and part-time work.

## Emergency help is available

In case of an emergency there is a student emergency facility on campus. The coordinator is Barbara Cobral, a certified nurse. The facility is located at the Student Health Center. Call Extension 3110 or 3192.

Here is the campus emergency procedure: Once you enter the center, one of the clerical staff quickly notifies the certified advisor, public health nurse Diana Turner, who can give immediate

Part-time work is vital to some and Schwab feels that students should "hang in there and don't get discouraged" when it comes to adding and dropping classes early in the semester.

Counselors can help with alternative classes. This would be especially true of newer students who have more additional time to take necessary classes in succeeding semesters.

As for counselors informing students on exactly which classes best fit their needs, Schwab insists that the "major burden rests on the professional person."

He also feels that students, as legal adults, must also assume at least a small amount of their own responsibility in seeing that their needs are met. This would be especially true for such items as prerequisites stated in the college catalogue.

Schwab wished to emphasize a strong open door policy to all students. He wants anyone with suggestions or criticisms to feel free to talk directly to him about them. He can be located at his office, 205K in the Counseling Department, Conlan Hall.

—Stanton Puck

resuscitation and medication. Next the city ambulance is contacted, making sure that they are told the nature of the emergency. Then the campus police — Extension 3200 — is contacted so they can direct the ambulance.

In case the emergency cannot be handled properly on campus the patient is taken to Alameda Emergency Hospital on Onodaga Avenue near Alameda Boulevard.

—Larry Stewart



JOB RECRUITING — During the recent Engineering Recruitment Day on campus, Harry Meyer (left) was interviewed by Walter Dzugan, from the Sandia Laboratories in Livermore. Today, the Placement Center and Business Department are sponsoring a Business Recruitment Day.

## Photo students nab theft suspect

Because of the quick thinking of several photography students, a suspected thief was caught in the act last week and detained until police arrived. The suspect was taken to the Ingleside police station where he was charged with petty theft, a misdemeanor.

The suspect, who is not a CCSF student, was seen in the men's room in the Visual Arts building by a student who observed him counting cash and stashing a bag. The student followed him back to the darkroom area and alerted other nearby men.

When the suspect went to

the studio area, across the hall from the darkroom, he was trailed by the men who stood at the studio door where they observed him attempting to snatch another purse, according to witnesses.

Steve McMillan, one of the captors, described subsequent

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# Guardsman

Volume 84, No. 14

City College of San Francisco

May 25, 1977

## Skimpy federal funds

## Work study program is in trouble

City College's work study fund will be reduced by approximately 50 per cent next year, according to spokesmen from the college and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

While students voiced discontent, administrators at the college were unhappily discussing funding strategy. Laura Campbell, a student at City, said she is drawing up a petition and urged students to contact senators and congressmen.

Assistant Dean of Financial Assistance Rachel Ness outlined the procedures in legislation that brought about the dramatic cut.

City's allocations are received based on the ratio of total statewide HEW

recommendations to congressional appropriations.

The total HEW recommendations were almost double the amount appropriated to work study in California, hence the cut by nearly half in next year's funds for City College.

HEW program officer Jerry Craft told The Guardsman the allocations to the state came out of recent congressional action on a bill appropriating \$3.187 billion nationwide to higher education. The bill came to the House after President Carter signed it May 4.

The City College work study program had not been faring well even before the new federal action. Because the college had not spent all of its

work study money the regional HEW office and had recommended fewer funds for City.

The original HEW recommendation was lower than the amount spent last year, however, according to Ness. That recommendation, with some modification, is the one that will be subject to the statewide cutback.

The work study program had been having difficulty distributing its funds because of inadequate staffing, according to Ness. She said another factor in the work study problem is that while an increasing number of schools are implementing the program, funds are not being appropriated to accommodate the growth.

—Reed Seiden

## From dishwasher to dramatist — Kilpatrick scores again

appear June 3.

The novel has received rave notices from the pre-publication trades, viz., Publisher's Weekly, The Kirkus Review, and Literary Market ... "wildly poetic" ... "brilliant" writing, a mystic beauty ... "done with great

His first Western novel, Swimming Man Burning, published by Doubleday will

Originaly written as a screenplay, this fast-paced tale of the Old West tells of a white trapper and trader, cornered in a deadly Indian ambush, spared by his attackers and forced to guide four Indian warriors — chosen from the four most powerful plains tribes — to Washington, D.C. where they will seek to learn once and for all the secret of the white man's power. The novel is full of action, humor, and rich, ironic insight.



TYPICAL ACTION — At home at a typewriter, Terrence Kilpatrick writes a memo during a visit to The Guardsman newsroom last week.

degree from San Francisco State College.

He has worked as a dishwasher, farm hand, waiter, railroad gandy dancer, warehouseman, steelworker, coach, newspaperman, and a flyer in World War II.

At the urging of his close friend, Jim Haran, a drama

instructor here at City College, he composed his first dramatic work, a one-act play about a boxer, entitled Fool Kid. The play won the Creative Award at San Francisco State and was also performed at USF.

Subsequently, the play was



FACES CCSF 1977 — Picture by Kirsten Netz is among an exhibit of self-portraits by City College students. The show, judged by Karen Breschl, nationally known sculptor, was the first juried art show sponsored by the art department. The exhibit, which includes over 70 entries, will be on view until June 3 in the Visual Arts building.

## Guardsman editor a winner

D. D. Wolohan has just capped her journalism career at CCSF by winning a scholarship award from the Western Newspaper Foundation. She'll put the \$50 award into a savings account for her further studies at San Francisco State this fall.

D. D. came here three years ago from San Francisco's Mercy High School as a young woman with a penchant for sports and photography. She put those two interests into action and acquired another, writing, by majoring in journalism and working for the

Guardsman. Starting out as a sports editor, she eventually became the managing editor and was a member of the team when The Guardsman won first place last year at the state conference for community college newspapers. A natural optimist D. D. said, "I had a feeling all semester we were going to win." That same spring, she won the Joan Norse award as the outstanding student in the department.

Although she feels there is a

Continued on Page 4

## Last chance-vote today!

Today is the last day, for voting in the student elections (May 24 and 25).

Elections were postponed to drum up interest. It is hoped that there will be a big turnout. The Associated Students have distributed a free election tabloid to

familiarize students with the candidates and issues. The Soapbox, as the tabloid is called, should be very helpful to students wishing to vote.

All students can vote. Bring student IDs. The polls are open in the upper level of the Student Union until 3 pm.



## Couturiers covet youth

It is fantastic that students at City College are finally taking pride in their appearance.

The students today look like veritable fashion models, compared to those of the rebellious sixties.

In 1968 it was appalling to walk on the City College campus and see not just sloppy people, but downright dirty people as well. Admittedly, it was a time of protest and even riot, but there was a total disregard for personal cleanliness and style.

Now it is a pleasure to see some real fashionsense on the campus not just by the women, but the men too. That doesn't mean that students are strolling about in designer originals or have their hair cut at Vidal Sassoon's, but they are able to take those basic necessities like jeans, T-shirts and hiking boots and put them together with simple accessories to look good.

Students have discovered that being fashionable today is easy and inexpensive as well as freer and less structured. Students are buying clothes bargains in thrift shops like the Goodwill, army surplus stores, and manufacturer's factory outlets.

Today's fashions are also less dictated by what a designer says is "in." In fact designers are looking to places like the college campus with fresh, new ideas. According to the February issue of "W" (Supplement to Women's Wear Daily), "Marc Bohan of Dior in his Paris showing took his inspiration from what young people are wearing today."

It may have taken students at City College a few years to realize they can be trend setters, but now that they know, hopefully they won't forget.

—Julie Pruitt

## Alternative graduation certificate is available

It looks as though everyone is worried about jobs these days, and Dean of Instruction James Billwiller provided information recently that should be of help.

City College has a special certificate curricula program that differs from the usual two-year one geared toward graduation and an Associate of Arts or Science degree, Billwiller said.

While 60 units are required for graduation, it is possible to obtain with considerably fewer units, a certificate of achievement from the college that can be used in a number of semi-professional fields.

Certificates can be obtained on completion of 12 to 30 units. Requirements vary depending on the department of study.

"Naturally, the units can be obtained in a considerably shorter period than two years."

"However, it is necessary to inform the department in advance if you are changing from a graduation program to

the certificate curricula," Billwiller said. Interested students should consult with counselors and department heads.

The program is considered especially helpful in fields such as banking and finance, court reporting, dental laboratory technology, secretarial work, and a broad range of other semi-professional occupations.

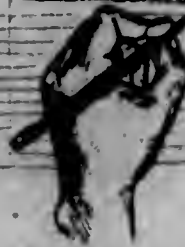
The certificate may not give the clout that an Associate of Arts or an Associate of Science gives, but "the student can always go back and complete graduation if his employers so specify," said Billwiller.

He mentioned what might be the certificate curricula's strongest point.

"One of the good things about the program is that if a student starts out intending to graduate and decides he doesn't have enough time, he can pull out of the two-year program and still have something to show for it."

—Cheryl Chin

Dear Editors



## Letter to the editors

Dear Editors,

Many teenagers who graduate cannot find a job because they were not correctly prepared with skills to use after graduation.

Counselors of the students should try to find out what the student likes, and wants to do, instead of saying you have to take this class and that class because the system says so.

The earlier a student finds out what he wants to do, the quicker he or she will be able to do it.

More trade schools should be set up, for the students who want to learn NOW! He or she could go four hours to a trade school.

Changes must be made in the school system. Hey! — now is a good time to start.

—Errol Nash

The Guardsman

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## Campus Views

Question: Do you think California should re-instate the death penalty? Why?



Belva Watson.

Yes, because I feel that a murderer should pay with his own life to deter other people from doing the same thing.

Rick Rodrigues.

No, because our prison system is so bad already. Punishment by incarceration is enough if a person could be helped to go back into society at a later date — I would rather see that.



Sue Novales.

No I don't think so because the penitentiary system is so bad as it is. It would be abused. I don't believe in it anyway. California ought to reform the whole penitentiary system.

Ray Holbert.

I have been of two minds, but lately I have the feeling that we should reinstate it. It may possibly change people's outlook towards crime.



## Drought solved— investigation reveals big water rip-off conspiracy by highschoolers

"Rain, rain, go away, come again another day."

The person who wrote the above should be shot on sight. With the present water shortage in Northern California, life has not been the same.

People are not as fresh, cars are not as clean, pools are not as full, and parks are not as green.

Water used to be taken for granted. We would play in it, take it in, spit it out, soak our feet and cook our food in it.

There must be a reason for everything. So why has the drought lasted for the past two years? Was it something we said, Old Mighty One? Let us explore some of the possibilities.

Is this drought a punishment of some sort because we wouldn't give the Giants to Toronto? — or Patty back to SLA?

After a thorough and close examination of all possibilities — it must have been hours (counting, of course, lunch, dinner, and a couple of TV shows) — there can be but one reason for this drought.

Carl Washington, a typical senior at a local high school, has the answer. Carl declared himself and others like him responsible for this current drought. Why is that, Carl?

"It's like this ... everytime our class needed money, we went with the old reliable car wash deal," explained Carl,

better known to his friends as "C.W."

"Well," continued Carl, "after three years of washing cars every single semester, a lot of us guys are fed up with it. We have had it with rough hands, wet pants, and getting soaked washing oversized gashogs."

With this drought we've helped create, we don't have to worry about half-wit gas station owners letting us use their stations for a car wash."

There can be but one solution to this drought. It is time to start a new movement — to ban car washes in high school. Then maybe the drought will end.

—Daymond Gee

## Teacher who never leaves campus

Students in Ed Kloster's English class have an extra instructor who waits patiently the 77 hours a week the library is open and is never seen out of that building.

This teacher is excluded from faculty meetings and ineligible for tenure.

His specialty is vocabulary and he will tutor the student in any or all of 1000 words he keeps in his memory.

He is one of City College's own steps into the computer age, the Honeywell 6023. Its terminals are in the CALC room of the library.

There, on either a television-type screen or a computer printout, it welcomes CCSF students to its vocabulary program with the caution, "One of the major handicaps of many college students is the lack of an extensive vocabulary."

The originator of the vocabulary program is a former student of Kloster's, Robert Whitaker. Now a computer science major taking

classes at both City College and San Francisco State, he says the program started "as just a challenge around Christmas vacation of 1975."

The program now in the computer circuits is his second effort completed in September, 1976.

After preliminary instructions the computer types out a sentence using a vocabulary word and offers the student four definitions from which to choose. While quizzing the student, the computer can be encouraging when the right answer is picked, telling him "Right on!" or "Excellent answer."

It is patient when the student has trouble — "Try again!" or "Have another guess."

After three unsuccessful answers by the student the computer can become stern. "Wrong. You should read the question again." It then retypes the question.

An additional incorrect reply brings the ultimatum, "This is

your last chance to type the correct answer."

Finally, after five improper responses, "Maybe that was too difficult for you. Now we shall move on."

The program operates in any of four modes from a file of 1000 numbered words. Students may select a word or sequence of words, at random, or check their spelling by entering the word itself into the computer.

Whitaker says in a tone of pride, "It was an idea I came up with and decided to do myself. I haven't seen another like it."

"It's a simple procedure. Go to the computer room and log in."

There assistants will help you to engage the computer. From then on it's just you and your private tutor.

There is another feature not found in conventional instructors. When you've had enough instruction you simply type in "Q" and "BYE", and leave.

—Joe Kascmer

## Use white phones for aid

In a move to further the services of the Student Information Center, the Spring Semester Student Council has had white courtesy telephones installed at strategic points around the City College campus.



—Art by Bambino

**DIRECT LINE** — Pick up a white courtesy phone and questions concerning campus matters will be answered.

The telephones — ten in all — are available to the students of City College for the purpose of obtaining any information at all regarding City College, its campus or its services.

Born from an idea by counselor Renato Larin, the phones were installed last week in a variety of places such as the Science building, Cloud Hall, both Gyms, and all the Art buildings.

The telephones are directly connected to the Peer Advisors' Student Information Center in the Student Union Building.

Since the phones are connected via a direct line, no dialing is necessary. However, this does create, in effect, a ten-phone "party-line" situation. Any one phone can and will tap into the connection of any other phones.

In the event this occurs, the peer advisors suggest the phone be hung up until the other conversation has ended.

The Student Council is providing this service free of charge, having funded the initial installation as well as the first six months' operation.

—Darryl Low

## Pink Floyd four still freaking out

British rock quartet Pink Floyd performed a sensational rock extravaganza recently before sold-out crowds at the Oakland indoor Coliseum.

Pink Floyd offered its extraordinary three-hour show with a 50-minute set from their current album, *Animals*. Sheep, Pigs on the Wing, Dogs, and Pigs (three different ones) were included.

During the Pigs sequence the Floyd astonished the crowd with the emergence of a 40-foot-long inflated pig, that rolled across the ceiling, spun around and returned to the backstage sty.

The band took a brief intermission, then returned to commence their second set, which was the entire recording of their million-selling LP *Wishing You Were Here*.

During this segment of the show a huge, round, rear

projection screen stood behind the band displaying some of the most complex and fascinating animations ever seen. But that was not the last surrealism in Pink Floyd's repertoire of effects, as eventually a huge blossom-like diamond, constructed of thousands of tiny mirrors, radiated light beams throughout the hall. Time was suspended it seemed. It was awesome.

The music of Pink Floyd is in complete harmony with the multitude of stage effects.

The group, composed of Dave Gilmour on guitar, drummer Nick Mason, bassist Roger Waters and keyboardist Richard Wright, plus new member Snowy White, plays an ethereal, consciousness-raising type music that has influenced a plethora of acid rock bands.

—John Tuvo

## Betts concert a glowing success

Dickey Betts and Great Southern made their Bay Area debut on May 14 at Winterland.

Betts, an ex-Allman Brother, took to the stage at 11 pm and left at 1:15 am. Betts' guitar lit up as he started to play *Blue Sky* as his opening number, and glowed until his last chords were struck two hours and 15 minutes later.

Betts played his classic Allman Brothers tunes: *Jessica*, *In Memory of Elizabeth Reed*, *High Falls*

and *Ramblin' Man*.

After *High Falls*, which featured powerful drum and bass solos, guitarist-singer Elvin Bishop made a guest appearance. Betts and Bishop occasionally exchanged licks on the guitar. They combined their talents on the classic *Ramblin' Man* written by Betts.

Dickey Betts and Great Southern are a first-rate band. They may be a pace setter, like the Allman Brothers were in southern rock. —Ed Florence

An end-of-term musical fest is to be offered by the CCSF music department. To round out a year of extensive and successful music programs, the following groups will perform:

• Today: CCSF Concert Band will play in the lower level Student Union at 12 noon.

As part of the program they will play the Concerto in D Major for Trumpet by G. Torelli; Conductor, Joe Alessi.

• May 26: Arts Building, Choral Room A133 at 11 am. The Woodwind Ensemble Concert will include in their program selections by Luigi Zaninelli, Alec Templeton and Abe Wilder.

• May 31: A guitar recital will take place in the Arts Building, Choral Room A133 at 11 am. The program will include works by Vivaldi, Sor, Giuliani, Torobba. Robert Bozina will direct a group of student guitarists.

• June 1: From 11 am to 1 pm the State Band and Swing Choir will be conducted by David Hardiman and Dr. William Grothkopp respectively. These groups will also perform on June 3, same place, same time.

• June 1: At 8 pm, lower level of the Student Union the program will be shared by the CCSF Choir and Concert Band performing works of Bach and Vaughn Williams.

• June 2: Room A133 a concert of new music, composed in a variety of styles by students for performance by various mixed groups. This program will be repeated June 17 at 8 pm in the College Theatre.

• June 9: At 8:30 pm in the College Theatre the CCSF Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Esterman will perform works by Beethoven, Wagner, Bruch and Schumann. Featured on the program will be faculty members Baruch Klein, cello soloist, and Peggy Bischoff mezzo-soprano.

• • •

Auditions for City College's forthcoming production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* are scheduled for Tuesday, May 31 and Wednesday, June 1, 3-6 pm. All singers who want to join the Summer Workshop's production should appear at that time. Those auditioning should sing a song that they feel comfortable with; it need not be rock.

Auditions will be held in the College Theatre. The Workshop meets daily 9 am to 1 pm from June 20 to July 29. Production dates are July 28, 29, 30 and 31.

For further information telephone 239-3641 or 239-3100.

CCSF will hold an intramural Judo tournament on Friday from 11 to 1 pm, in the South Gym. For more information, see Ray Hearne or any of the judo instructors or phone Extension 3412.

An intramural gymnastics competition will also be held in the South Gym, on June 3, 1 to 3 pm. Contact Hearne or Norm Travis for details on the event.

• • •

A Career Day panel on "Career Opportunities in Computer and Information Science" will be held from 2-4 pm, lower level of the Student Union, May 25.

• • •

The Consul General of Korea, Dr. Kyu Jang Choi, will address Dr. Virginia McClam's international relations class tomorrow at 11 am in C260. All are welcome.

Prints of everything from artichokes to a New Orleans jazz band can be viewed at the Wells Fargo Bank, 420 Montgomery Street, until June 4th. The photographs are a collection of the most exciting work by CCSF photography students in the past year. To purchase a picture, write down the number and the photographer's name and contact the photo department.



## Trooper talks news

Marilyn Baker, investigative reporter at KPIX, spoke at the annual meeting of the YWCA here last week on the subject she knows most thoroughly — investigative reporting — which, she said, "is just a name to describe a working reporter as opposed to those not wanting to work." The YWCA was celebrating its 99th anniversary.

"The trouble with the Bay Area," she said, "is that we are probably one of the worst news towns in the U.S. The Oakland Tribune is the Berkeley Barb in reverse, and the Chronicle is a reprint from anything left over."

Television coverage received no less criticism. "TV news is 1 per cent news and 99 per cent show business," viewers, she believes, interject personalities of reporters into the news, forcing the show business aspect into reporting.

"One time on a TV show," she said, "while talking about a politician whom I hold in high esteem, my nose itched, I scratched it, and the next day the station received about 40 phone calls from viewers saying, 'we saw her give the secret signal, thumbing her nose, why doesn't she like that politician?'"

A newspaper story, she

explained, running three inches long, equals a one-minute story on TV, and many of the stories that are on TV are 30 or 40 seconds, which is not much time for a news event. "You have to read," she emphasized, "or you won't be informed."

Latest statistics show that 65 per cent of the American people obtain all of their news from TV. High on Baker's list of worthy publications... Los Angeles Times, Sacramento Bee, New York Times and Washington Post.

Phone calls and letters, she commented, determine what kind of news is going to be covered on the air. She emphasized the need to take an active interest in the news by sending letters, postcards and telephoning to let the station know what is liked and disliked.

"Everyone of them is logged, even anonymous phone calls," she said, "and they receive wide distribution throughout the company in San Francisco, New York and Europe."

Baker chided herself good naturedly about her problems on TV... not knowing how to apply pancake make-up, losing false eyelashes while on camera, and being overweight.

"I am a minority on TV, the



Marilyn Baker

token middle-aged lady. I am the only one under 45 and over 36 in the appropriate places."

Baker encouraged the audience to tell others about the benefits of the YWCA, which needs \$40,000 more this year to stay in operation. "The YWCA can't exist on good will and love alone," Baker commented. She showed the audience what kind of action she wanted by donating \$99 to the YWCA in honor of its 99th anniversary.

Baker, who has covered primarily police and politics for newspapers, radio and television for more than 30 years, has been an investigative reporter at KPIX since January 1975. She has won numerous reporting honors, including the Peabody Award for outstanding investigative reporting and was named "Woman of the Year" in 1975 by American Women in Radio and Television.

—Liz Johnson

## Students nab theft suspect

Continued from Page one

events this way: "While Dan Ham (another student) was guarding the door to the studio, I closed the darkroom door so once he came out there would be nowhere for him to go. When he did come into the hall he was surrounded by six of us. We told him if he hadn't done anything he had nothing to worry about."

Dan Ham recalls "he tried to break away a couple of times and Steve and I grabbed him and held on to him until the campus police arrived." The police took the suspect to headquarters and he was held until the student witnesses signed a citizen's arrest statement.

Because of the recent rash of thefts there is great concern among the students and instructors to alleviate the situation. Probably for that reason the students were willing to take the time and trouble to press charges.

It is at that point, according to Chief of Campus Police Jerry DeGirolamo, that most misdemeanor arrests fall through.

"Our hands are tied in these cases," he says. "Unless a misdemeanor is actually committed in the presence of an officer, he can't make the arrest. He can investigate but a witness must come forward and sign a statement and sometimes follow up by going to the D.A.'s office."

Many victims and witnesses decide to forget the whole thing because of the hassle involved. "We need cooperation from the citizens," the chief stressed.

George Wallmark, technical instruction assistant, spends a great deal of time in the photo department and has listened to many sad stories of missing wallets and cameras.

"We don't have the necessary funds or means to deal with this problem," he says. "We'd need someone patrolling the place all the time. My advice to students is to watch your things all the time or have a friend watch them if you have to leave for a minute."

—Janet Sonntag

## Writer's success story

Continued from Page one

produced by the Loyola University drama department. This exposure in Southern California brought Kilpatrick the 1951 Pasadena Playhouse Award for best one-act play.

Again in 1953 he won the Pasadena Award for another sports story, Strike Four.

Following Strike Four he wrote for KPIX.

One of his plays, Pompeii in an Elevator, was performed by San Francisco's ACT.

CBS purchased his play titled Power Man. The cast consisted of Chester Morris, Jackie Cooper and Ann Bancroft.

This presented a new challenge, since the majority of his writings had been for

dramatic, live productions.

Kilpatrick stated, "My formula is to develop a gimmick and maintain action."

Thus far he has had 24 half-hour and five one-hour shows on television. He has sold screenplays to Cameo Theater, Fireside Theater, The Rebel, Rawhide, and a feature-length movie, Barricade on the Big Black, starring Lee Remick, to Paramount Studios.

Terry Kilpatrick sums it up this way. "A writer tends to become completely absorbed with himself. Since everything is coming from within you, you tend to be a complete introvert. In teaching you give. A writer needs this."

—Mary Casey

## Women's clinic provides diverse services

Where do women on campus go to get help with personal problems? More and more women go to the Women's Clinic in the Student Health Center.

The clinic is geared toward the individual needs of women students. It gives a woman the opportunity to speak with others about her body. Nurses and doctors will answer any question she has.

When a woman first comes to the clinic, she is asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning her medical history. She will be taken into an examination room where a nurse will review the questionnaire and ask for clarification on the woman's history.

The nurse will talk with the woman for as long as necessary to explain what will happen when she sees the doctor.

After the consultation with the doctor, the woman may again speak with one of the nurses, usually June Lee, who will answer any further questions. She will also arrange another appointment if one is necessary.

The Women's Clinic is free and open to all students day and night.

—Juliet Carrara

## Guardsman editor wins award



D. D. Wolohan

Continued from Page 1

great future for women sports writers, she is considering

going into public relations when she graduates. Working part-time for a local public relations agency "gave me a whole different perspective," she says.

As easy-going and fun-loving as she appears to be, D. D. attributes her success to hard work and putting in a lot of extra hours. The scholarship award was "unexpected and really a nice honor," she said with a grin.

—Janet Sonntag

## Student election — where were other 98 percent?

Less than two per cent of CCSF students deemed it important enough to vote in last week's Associated Students election.

Only 385 persons of the more than 25,000 students cast ballots.

Jamie Marquez of the Unity Slate, with 210 votes, will be the new AS president. His running mate, Bruce

Drummer, will be the new vice president with 178 votes.

The losing candidates for the offices of president and vice president were Kurt Shrout (132 votes) and Sharon Randall (164 votes) of the United Students slate. Both parties had called for a united front and equality.

Eighteen persons from the Unity Slate (U), the United

Students slate (US), and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), ran for the 14 student council seats.

Dennise Ann Davis of the Unity Slate was the highest vote-getter with a total of 191.

Other new council members are: Carmelita B. Abando (U) 186, Jan Davis (U) 177, Cynthia Napue (U) 177, Hoang T. Bui (U) 176, Christina

DeLeon (U) 175, Antone Jenkins (U) 174, Cathy Wood (U) 169, James Shepard (US) 168, Hoan Minh Phan (U) 164, Rickey Santiago (U) 155, Allyn Kay Hayes (US) 139, Luis G. Colindres (U) 138, and Grace Velazquez (U) 137.

Although much work went into publicizing the election, such as banners, flyers, the various campus media and an

election newspaper, The Soapbox, student apathy kept many away from the polls. May 24 and 25.

The new council, like its predecessors, will be dealing with book loans, a food coupon program, and club allocations from its budget.

—Janice Hom

# Guardsman

Volume 84, No. 15

City College of San Francisco

June 1, 1977

## Chancellor to retire

## Batmale is graduation speaker

Speaker at CCSF's graduation ceremonies will be Dr. Louis Batmale, who is retiring as Chancellor of the Community College District July 1.

Batmale's commencement address, June 11, will concern "City College Past and Future."

A banquet and other events honoring Dr. Batmale have been held recently.

Counseling, as an educational function, was in its infancy when Batmale became a counselor in the early '40s. He had made the switch to coaching basketball at St. Ignace High School after attending USF on a partial basketball scholarship.

"I got my first teaching job because I could coach basketball," he said.

Perhaps Batmale's counseling experience led to the understanding that initiated and improved a great many Community College services.

He helped open the system to minorities, the handicapped, and the underprivileged. He understood the problems of students who work and attend school concurrently. Batmale toiled for his own doctorate while maintaining a full-time job. He has been quite a mover.

Personal interests will take priority. He has said that he wants to get away from being "programmed."

However Annette Batmale, his wife of 40 years, is suspicious of his "retirement as relaxation" attitude.

"I think after he's rested he'll become involved again in some way, perhaps as a consultant," she said.

There is much for Batmale to feel proud of, though, and there seems to be no feeling of regret; of having to tie loose ends.

"Professionally, I've had a great repeat. I feel satisfied with it all, and there is nothing I'm hungry for."

Students who are graduating June 11, and will hear Batmale's speech his last as Chancellor, should pick up their caps and gowns June 10, at the College Bookstore. Instructions will be given out at that time. There will be no graduation rehearsal.

—Michael Molenda



Dr. Louis Batmale

"I seem to have a gift for getting people together," he said, "so we can act to make things happen instead of just reacting."

Batmale does not seem anxious to undertake any of the job offers that have come his way pending retirement.



Mette Borge

—Photo by Jim Hammons Jr.

## America and all that — Norwegian style

Three reporters' interviews were done so well that the following is a distillation of their stories.

Her eloquent blue eyes, sun-burnished hair and healthy grace would break the heart of King Kong's big brother. She is featured in a series on the United States soon to be shown on TV in Norway.

Her present fans are readers, not viewers. She writes feature stories for the Oslo newspaper Aften Post. Her film is a Norwegian documentary on California living, for which she wrote much of the narrative, as well as being interviewed in on camera appearances.

She is Mette Borge, a native of Norway in her second year at City College.

The TV series is in five parts and will start in June. Mette has dominant roles in three segments which feature San Francisco, California and the United States.

She doesn't see herself as a TV personality. "I think I messed up the film," she said in her pleasant, lightly ac-

cented voice. "It's so strange to talk to a camera instead of a person, I started to laugh."

Twenty-year-old Mette speaks five languages, but "I always found it easier to express myself with a pen than orally. I wrote my first magazine article at 14. Norwegian newswriting standards are high, with good writing, but there's not much to write about. That's one reason I came to San Francisco."

The TV company saw some of the articles she had published and contacted her about doing the film.

"Norwegians know San Francisco mainly as a city where earthquakes have occurred and will occur. This program might turn their attention away from disasters and onto the delights of the City," says Mette.

She loves San Francisco and would like to work here after graduation "but it's so hard to get a visa," she sighs. Her ambition is to have a writing career.

Continued on Page four

## Eight win scholarship awards

Eight scholarships have been awarded to outstanding City College students all of whom have maintained a 4.0 grade point average or within a hair of it.

The \$250 awards were presented by CCSF President Kenneth Washington and Donald Snepp, scholarship coordinator, on May 25.

Keith Blei, majoring in electromechanical engineering technology, won his third scholarship at City.

Other winners were Daryl Bouchie, nuclear electrical engineering; David Dunning, industrial engineering; Christopher Fishel, electronics engineering; Carol Lipetz,

political science; David Pon, biological sciences and pre-medical; and Wayne Yoshitomi, airport mechanical technology.

The City College awards came from contributions made by faculty and administrators. The fund burgeoned to permit the eight awards as compared with two granted last year.



## Poor math at City Hall

San Francisco's Planning Commission has resolved CCSF's mammoth parking problem.

The solution, according to the commission, is simply to give 100 faculty spaces over to student use. Since this plan covers all the bases, the commission has proposed that paving of the South Reservoir for extra spaces is unnecessary.

Unfortunately, the calculations of the commission are just a bit off. CCSF issued approximately 2,047 student parking permits this semester to service about 1,000 spaces. The faculty has 550 spaces to absorb 1,100 staff permits.

It doesn't take a computer to prove that juggling 100 extra spaces will not alleviate the deficiency.

CCSF sorely needs the additional spaces that the South Reservoir can provide. If every space in the faculty lot was handed over to students, there would still be a problem. The handling of a paltry 100 spaces as a grand solution is ridiculous.

CCSF has argued for use of the South Reservoir for years; what more has to be said? Maybe the members of the Planning Commission should attempt to park on campus someday about 9 a.m.

What's that about "walk a mile in my shoes?"

—Michael Molenda

## Mother searches for grades of son

Mike Smith was a journalism student at City College, a good enough one to become editor of The Guardsman. That was in 1966. Nobody at The Guardsman remembers Mike, unfortunately. The newspaper has been around longer than any of its staff.

The Guardsman became aware of Mike Smith this week, when a letter arrived from his mother. Along with the letter, Mrs. Smith enclosed one of his Guardsman editorials and a slightly altered version of the editorial that appeared in the April 25, 1970, edition of the San Francisco Examiner.

Mike had gone to work for the Examiner after leaving City College, and the Examiner

explained in a preface to his editorial that Mike would not be able to read it. He had died of cancer earlier in the year.

Mike's mother had a request to make in her letter. Because Mike had been very busy at the time he finished up at City, he never bothered to find out what his final grades were. Seven years after her son's death at 26, Mrs. Smith was curious.

Final grades, one of the ways by which we judge worldly activities, might seem like an odd thing to be thinking about in the face of mortality. Did it matter? Mrs. Smith thought so, and an investigation was begun.

There was plenty to go on: the letter from Mike's mother, the Guardsman piece,



—Art by Michael Molenda  
**FREEDOM** — Now students don't have to feel guilty about soaking up the sun instead of soaking up Shakespeare. The Guardsman staff wishes an eventful and joyous summer for all.

### Culinary prizes

Terence Shuster, Patrick Smith and Joseph Thompson took four first prizes and two third prizes at the Culinary Arts Show at Canada College on May 14.

Shuster, Smith and Thompson, are students in the CCSF Hotel and Restaurant Department. Each has been in the department for three semesters.

## Star War is a super nova outer space extravaganza

Star Wars, George Lucas' just released 70 mm stereosound, fantastic special-effects film wonder, is an intergalactic feast for the science fiction gourmet. Or for any one who has adventure in his/her force-field and who can wait in a line at the Coronet theater that seems to stretch from here to Mars.

Star Wars is not concerned with the existential anxieties that have beset space persons in such recent films as Solaris, The Man Who Fell to Earth and 2001. None of those long boring journeys through space and not knowing what to do when you get there. For the characters in Star Wars the time-space continuum is one circuitry-tingling adventure after another.

The story revolves around an idealistic band of rebels trying to defeat the evil totalitarian Empire which possesses the Death Star, a weapon that can wipe out an entire planet by remote control.

There is the young would-be hero, the slightly older jaded mercenary, the wise old man who passes on a great secret, a hairy type who looks like a refugee from Planet of the Apes, and a beautiful 'salty-tongued princess who refers to

## Letter to the editors

Dear Editors:

The Health Education Department staff has unanimously agreed at a recent staff meeting that The Guardsman's quality has been outstanding this year. Your issue, Volume 84, No. 14, May 25, 1977, inspired this final decision.

Roy E. Burkhead,  
chairman  
Health Education  
Department

June 1, 1977

June 1, 1977

## Sports Scene



**STRANGLEHOLD** — Two contestants perform a mat technique stranglehold during last Friday's intra-mural judo exhibition competition in the South Gym. —Photo by Marc Carroll Ash

## City archers show talent at Humboldt Invitational

The archery team is at it again. This time, instead of hosting their own tournament, the CCSF archers headed north to scenic Humboldt county for the Humboldt Invitational last weekend.

In the team category, City College finished a respectable sixth in the tourney. City archers also found success in the individual bracket, as Glenn Robertson finished second in the indoor and outdoor competition. Donna Fowlkes, who, according to veteran archer Kevin Braband, "is one of the most improved archers of the semester," placed sixth in the women's division.

Some of the Rams have had prior experience in these pressure-packed tourneys.

Teresa Hillman participated in Texas State tournaments back in the mid-sixties, but it was in 1970 that she appeared in her last competition.

"I was really looking forward to entering the tournament," commented Teresa.

"We think the tournaments are good exposure for the archers," said archery coach Norm Mallonee.

Meanwhile at the other end of the state, down in Long Beach, City College archer Bob Pack was competing in the state finals. Pack, who has been shooting for only ten months, passed up the team competition for the individual recognition to help reach his ultimate goal — the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"I practice five hours a day, seven days a week," said the dedicated Pack. He believes he can win the gold medal in Moscow if he can win the national title.

"The toughest competition in the world is in the United States, so whoever wins it in the states will probably win the gold in Moscow," commented Pack. "City College has the best archery program in the Bay Area."

Only time will tell if City College turns out an Olympian.

—John Tuvo

## Gridders look forward to winning year

"I think we should finish in the top three. I'll tell you more when we put the pads on," said coach George Rush as he sized up the Ram football chances for next year.

The team, according to Rush, is big and strong and has been working out with weights. However the real test will come when he sees how hard the players hit.

Rush hopes to improve his team by having a more potent offense and keeping the strong defense that has been evident for the last few years. Enthusiasm on the team is running high in anticipation of the coming season.

This year's team will have the benefit of several returning veterans. On defense, Reggie Michel, Ulysses Madison, Rick Bussie, Tyrone Henry and Reggie Elmore.

Returning on the offense are Bill O'Leary, Cliff More, Michel Brown, Dan O'Leary, Mike McClinton and Henry Randal.

This has been a good year for recruitment. Some of the people coming to the Rams are Danny Lei from Balboa, Victor Holmes from Lowell, Elkus Bookman from Lincoln, and Art Bacci and Erik Hipp from Riordan.

Rush will probably lead another team that will be admired and respected by other teams.

—Will Hart

## Women set for volleyball

All women wishing to experience the thrill of playing competition volleyball next semester for CCSF should contact Mrs. Hahn in the North Gym before finals.



**POWER PUNCHER** — Donald Lockett (left) is about to throw a punch to Darryl Richardson's mid-section in furious second-round action. Richardson suffered a knockdown in the round. —Photo by Marvin Chaw

## Boxers battle it out in semi-annual bouts

"It's an emotional experience that they will remember all their lives," said boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen discussing participants in CCSF's semi-annual boxing tournament.

The tournament consisted of 13 evenly matched bouts. "It took me two weeks to make the matches. They should be exposed to boxing without getting hurt," explained Diederichsen.

All the fighters came out of Diederichsen's boxing class or had had prior experience.

The most exciting fight of the night was between Donald Lockett and Darryl Richardson in the 138-pound level. All three rounds saw the fighters punching furiously but not wildly.

The crowd of several hundred was excited in the third round when both men, sensing the closeness of the fight, gave it all they had.

Richardson seemed to get the best of it in that round but Lockett won a split decision on the strength of a second-round knockdown.

Another excellent fight was between Brad Bailey and John Lomerio. Bailey exhibited a quickness that enabled him to dodge punches almost at will. His blows had the same quickness. He showed an attack featuring punches and combinations that came from every direction.

Lomerio was a game fighter and made Bailey respect him with several hard punches. However the first semester boxing student was outclassed by Bailey.

Diederichsen called Bailey, who dropped out of the Golden Gloves this year, the best fighter in this semester's class.

Diederichsen was especially pleased by the sportsmanship of the fighters. After every bout the boxers shook hands or embraced. They seemed to realize that they had gone through a test together.

"Even if a decision went against a fighter he showed good sportsmanship. That's the number one priority as far as I'm concerned, asserted Diederichsen.

—Steve Goldberg

CCSF will be offering another course via television this summer. "Making It Count" is a seven-week, 2-unit course in introduction to computers and computer applications.

Larry Spivock of the Computer and Information Science Department will serve as campus instructor, advising viewer by phone and providing assistance at on-campus meetings.

Thirty-minute lessons will be televised each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 6:20 on Channel 7, and repeated at 3 pm on Channel 9 and again at 8 pm on Channel 32.

The first on-campus meeting is at 9:30 am on June 18 in the Science Building, Room S136.

## Final flurries of cramming mark end of semester

What sets in once every semester besides perhaps insomnia and cold feet? The answer, of course, is finals.

It is that special time of the semester when students and teachers alike scramble to cram a semester's worth of material and study into the last few days before finals.

The library is fuller these

days. "Our normal busy hours are from nine to one, but lately it has been extended to three, and even at closing time there are still people in the library," remarked a librarian.

How does the average City College student prepare him/herself to cope with the upcoming examinations?

Dr. Ralph Granneberg,

psychology instructor, suggest students should study an hour a day for each subject during the semester and thus avoid cramming at the end.

Student Gabriela DeLarva said "Yes, I prepare ... I mean, that's the way you're supposed to do it — be preparing all semester, right?" Then she shook her head. "I'm not ready!"

The thought of finals filled Michael Erickson with "sheer terror." He is a first semester student and is back in school after 14 years.

Some students like Joseph Pedro prefer the old-fashioned "cramming it all in a week."

Perhaps Nancy Gin has the best solution. She asked "What are finals?"

—Betsey Mar

### The Guardsman

#### Editorial Staff

Pat Brennan, Harry Best, Michelle Bonilla, Dan Brown, Janet Carrara, Cheryl Cho, Pat Doyle, Lillian Doster, Ed Florence, Hunter Gainer, Steve Goldberg, Douglas Griffin, Melodie Gurney, Will Hart, Janice Hen, Cyndi Jackson, Darryl Law, Mike Molenda, Alex Narro, John Papp, Barbara Pasty, Nina Reynolds, Elizabeth Robertson, Vicki Sheehy, Reed Seiden, Janet Somberg, John Tuvo and D.D. Wolkow.

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## Two on faculty die

**Robert Kuykendall**

Robert Kuykendall, pianist for CCSF's dance department, died suddenly May 20. Kuykendall, 43, came here in 1967 as the first full-time civil service pianist for the district.

He not only accompanied dance classes from ballet to Afro-Haitian, he also coordinated and produced music for the college dance programs.

His most recent production was "I'd Rather Be Dancing" for which he donned a rakish, antennae, bumble bee's hat to accompany one of the tap numbers.

Kuykendall received his Masters in music from Mills College in Oakland where he made his home.

Widely known and popular with both students and faculty, he possessed a zest for life and a wide knowledge of the arts.

As Lene Johnson, chairperson of City College's PE Department said, "Robert had a unique ability to relate to people of all ages and backgrounds. He touched all our lives in a very special way."

He is survived by two children, Peter and Pandora,

and his parents. Plans are under way for a memorial service.

**John I. Hallock**

John I. Hallock, an instructor in engineering at City College for 21 years, died May 22 in Auburn, Washington. He was 56.

Hallock was in Auburn visiting with his son, Michael.

Thinking back on Hallock's career at City, Sidney Messer of the engineering department said "he'll be hard to replace." Hallock was highly esteemed within his department.

Hallock was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the Light Railway Transit League of England and the New Orleans Jazz Club. He was also a silversmith.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 26.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; children Etta and Michael, two grandchildren, a sister, Mary Couchman, and brothers, Richard and Harold.

## Blind, he works machines



Alfredo Estrada

The sound of drills, lathes and hammers fills the room. The students are constantly on the move, back and forth, as they work on their projects.

At first glance this machine shop class looks just like any other machine shop class. Closer scrutiny reveals a student working a little more slowly and more carefully than the others.

This student, however, has a unique reason for care. His name is Alfredo Estrada. He is blind. He has been a student in Engineering 140 (machine shop) for a semester and the work he has done is simply



—San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau

**VACATION SPECIAL** — The City offers a wealth of summer enjoyment, much of it for free. The San Francisco Recreation and Park department is a fine source for information on what to do on a vacation day. For example, see Stern Grove story below.

## Lots happening at Stern Grove

Ever wonder what to do on a Sunday afternoon? Try Sigmund Stern Grove.

This summer, four Bay Area ballet and dance companies, the San Francisco Symphony and San Francisco Opera's Merola program participants will be among featured events of the free Mid-summer Festival in the Grove.

The 40th season of festivals begins on June 19 and continues each Sunday through August 21.

The Sigmund Stern Festival Association and the San

Francisco Recreation and Park Departments are co-sponsors of the annual concert series.

All performances begin at 2 pm.

The public may attend the dress rehearsals, which begin at 10 am the Sunday of the performance, and picnic in Stern Grove, located at 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard.

Public transportation to the Grove is via the "K" Ingleside or "M" Ocean View streetcars, and the No. 18 Sloat and No. 28-19th Avenue bus lines.

The schedule of events:

- June 19 - Dance Spectacular, three major Bay Area dance companies - Dance Spectrum, Oakland Ballet, Pacific Ballet.
- June 26 - Evolution of the Blues.
- July 3 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band.
- July 10 - San Francisco Ballet.
- July 17 - Merola Opera.
- July 24 - West Side Story.
- July 31 - Opera Concert featuring finalists of 1977 Merola Opera auditions.
- August 7 - The Mikado - Lamplighter's production.

—Cheryl Chin

## Grease coming to campus

On June 10 and 11, the CCSF Music Theater Workshop will present a '50s rock musical production of Little Mary and The Greasers.

The selections are from the musicals Little Mary Sunshine and Grease.

The evening promises to be

full of fun and frolic.

Performances will be held at the Campus Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 to the public.

—Mary Casey

## Svelte Norwegian import threat

She would like to continue her education at either San Francisco State or UC Berkeley. She also plans to travel more in the states, and would like to see the Deep South and New York City before going home to Norway.

Mette feels that "American people have almost no culture," compared with the older civilizations of Europe. "Americans are very conservative — for the status quo. But they have no history, no traditions to conserve."

"The educational system is more demanding in Norway. We learned five languages. I was surprised to find that most Americans I met knew only English."

She feels there is one great

difference between Americans and Norwegians. "In Norway people are reserved when you first meet them, but then can become very close friends, whereas I find Americans are very easy to get to know initially, but their friendships do not go very deep."

On further comparisons, Mette states that social life is different, too. "We do not meet in bars very often. We like to visit in our homes."

"In San Francisco there is more sexual freedom, depending on what you mean by freedom. Homosexuality is more apparent here. In Norway people are more often seen wearing clothing of the opposite sex."

In Europe, Mette has ob-

Continued from Page one

served much resistance to "Americanization." In Norway it is the young people who oppose it most, she says. Many of them are socialist or communist and anti-government demonstrations are frequent. "Actually, nobody in Norway likes the government," she says.

As a journalism major Mette thinks the newspapers in San Francisco are poor in comparison to Norwegian papers.

Meanwhile, if you've been seeking some attention from the quiet Nordic beauty, you might be getting more of it than you realize. That polished pen of hers isn't necessarily taking class notes. She might be writing about you.

—Hail Hamilton, Alice Moore, and Jean Trowbridge

## Winners selected

CCSF students Maureen Clark and Nathan Phillips won third and second places respectively in the Northern California Forensics Association Championships Tournament at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California.

Twenty-four schools from California, Oregon, and Nevada took part in the competition on May 6 and 7.

Maureen's subject in the mock trial category was "Two Dogs." As she described the case: "A German shepherd chewed up a poodle and I had to argue both sides as to who should pay the veterinary bill."

Nathan's thesis statement was "The public should know that a flight attendant is much more than another pretty

face." He did research and used his own experience as a flight attendant to make the winning speech in the humor category.

Winners have been named in the self-portrait exhibit currently on display in the Visual Arts building.

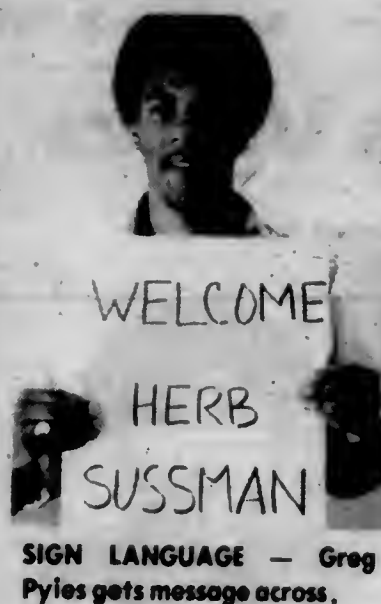
Karen Breschi, a nationally known sculptor, was the sole juror. The award winners are Laureen Gallagher, Tetsumi Mino, Julie Nunes and Cinthea Vadala.

Honorable mentions were won by Nick Carouba, Laureen Gallagher, Diane Madole, Kirsten Netz, Joanne Shenoff, Harvey Schwartz and Belva Watson.

The portraits will be on display until June 6.

—A. Narruhn





SIGN LANGUAGE — Greg Pyles gets message across.

Sign was the first thing to catch the visitor's eye

## Work pans out for Potts

A \$600 Golden Plate Scholarship Award was won by Michael Potts, third-semester student in CCSF's Hotel and Restaurant program. It was sponsored by the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association.

Potts plans to use the money for expenses next semester and to pursue his interest in Scandinavian cuisine next summer in Europe. He hopes to attend Cornell University or the University of Hawaii in the fall, majoring in hotel

management.

"My whole life I wanted to have an Italian restaurant, but after my American Field Service experience in Sweden, I've now an interest in the smorgasbord style of catering and banquet service."

Last summer he was a waiter on the Oakland to Chicago AMTRAK train, a six-day round trip. "The train swayed a lot, but I dropped only one tray, and it was empty."



Michael Potts

The scholarship award was based on motivation and the academic achievement. Letters

of recommendation were also taken into consideration.

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

September 28, 1977



PRESS CONFERENCE—Chancellor Sussman, surrounded by Guardsman staffers, ponders answer before replying to a question. Listening are Stanton Puck, Patt Bennion, Michelle Bonilla, and Kellie Hunter.

## Herb Sussman enjoys meeting the campus press

By Barbara Paszty

"I'm illegally parked", said Herbert M. Sussman, as he breezed into The Guardsman newsroom for a press conference with students.

The new chancellor/superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District, invited for a one-hour session, stayed for three.

Settling himself comfortably, he relished the round table discussion of topics ranging from parking on the unused reservoir, the condition of the library, operating City College on shrinking funds and faculty tenure.

"I believe that faculty who become incompetent, tenure or no tenure, ought not to be retained, but it is very difficult to prove incompetency. We kind of turn our back on the incompetent, but I'm not justifying it or saying it's right."

Sussman said tenure was created to protect the rights of the faculty to academic freedom.

"I believe, in that sense tenure is still viable and should continue to operate."

Slow and reflective in his sometimes lengthy replies, the tall, tanned chancellor obviously enjoyed the give and take with reporters.

"There has been a total turn-off of students in the whole political process in this country," Sussman said in response to the question of why student body officers seem to have little say in effecting change.



HELLO — Kellie Hunter introduces Department Chairperson Dorry Coppoletta to chancellor.

Sussman feels he is not familiar enough with the way the student body operates at City College to be more specific.

"We want to hear from the students and would like to have their opinions. But it doesn't mean to say that everything they ask will be done."

Interrupted by a phone call from the president's office inviting him to lunch, Sussman declined. He would take a rain check, he said, preferring to spend the time talking with students, asking opinions of their college learning experiences.

He frequently tried to

## Transit first parking last

With the coming of the rainy season, there may be water in the south reservoir but the additional 1,000 parking spaces are still in bureaucratic limbo. Worse yet, the planned spaces may mean a net loss of available parking.

The San Francisco Planning Commission has said that new parking spaces in the reservoir are dependent upon preferential parking for the neighborhood and the active promotion of a "transit first" policy by CCSF.

When residential streets are no longer available for student parking, City Planning will approve reservoir parking.

There is "no immediate solution to this, except car pooling and the possibility of extra buses" from districts like the Mission direct to City College, said Kenneth Washington, CCSF's president.

Continued on Page 4

## Avoid the hassle—join a car pool

Drivers: do you want to save \$\$ on gas traveling back and forth to school?

Riders: is the Muni experience becoming more than you wish to handle?

CCSF's Carpool Board is located behind the Information Center in the Student Union. The board is for use by students, faculty and other staff members. It offers an excellent opportunity for drivers and riders to connect. Carpooling with three or more people is not only cheaper, but helps preserve our environment.

For information, call the Peer Advisors, Ext. 3535.

Continued on Page 4



## Who'll walk a meter for a liter?

A while back algebra and geometry were a 'harrowing experience, then income tax became a pain. Now comes another headache. Converting to the metric system!

There are only three basics to the metric system. They are meters (length), liters (capacity or volume) and grams (weight). Everything is in multiples of ten.

For beer drinkers, it is 355 milli-liters (ml) instead of the old 12-ounce can. Next time out on the town, freak out some bartender and ask for a 355 ml brew (1000 ml equal one liter, just over a quart).

After consuming two or three liters of beer and starting home on the highway, your somewhat foggy mind may boggle at a posted 90 speed limit. The 90 is for kilometers (km), equivalent to 55 mph. (One mile per hour is 1.6 km.)

Ladies, don't feel embarrassed by asking for a size 40 instead of the usual 7.



Clothing sizes will be measured in centimeters (cm) being 39.37 inches. (One meter is 39.37 inches.)

The average woman of 5'4" is 160 cm tall. A man of 6'1" is 183 cm in height.

According to kilograms, we'll all be losing weight. A person weighing 152 pounds drops drastically to 69 kilos.

Another facet of the system is temperature, going from Fahrenheit to Celsius. The formula for the change is  $(F - 32) \times 5/9$  equals degrees in Celsius (or Centigrade). Fifty degrees Fahrenheit equal 10 degrees Celsius.

The date for the conversion is 1981. But beware. It's already in use with vitamins, using milligrams (mg), and it is printed on many other labels.

—Patrick Doyle

## Editorial

### Trapped in classes

There is a problem at CCSF that could be remedied easily if brought to the attention of an understanding teaching staff. Many students have classes every hour with no breaks in between.

This is made difficult by some instructors who keep classes in session beyond allotted time. They invite questions from students a few minutes before the session is to end. While exhilarating to some students these quizzes are stressful for others who are watching the clock, trying to decide if bolting from the room is appropriate or even advisable.

When late for the next class they are a disruptive presence and suffer from not knowing what transpired in their absence.

It is commendable that teachers are so interested in their subjects. Perhaps if they structured their lectures to meet the time limit, took attendance at the beginning of the class, and left a brief period (five minutes) for questions after formally dismissing their classes, school would be less stressful for students on tight schedule.

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### Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman invites your letters to the editor on any subject. Keep them short — not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and CCSF identification number.

Dear Editors:

Reading the newspapers and seeing all the teacher strikes makes us feel doubly lucky that CCSF faculty arrived on campus in time to accept us into their classes.

We have a great group of instructors and it would be an oversight if we don't let them know how much they are appreciated by students.

—Not an Apple Polisher

Dear Editors:

I hate to mention the food right away — but it is more than a cultural shock to have to subsist on the food they dish out on campus. Can't something be done to make the hamburgers tastier?

—Betty Simmons

Dear Editors:

As an Oriental student at the College I am concerned over the killings of a young Chinese man and woman in San Francisco in the last few weeks. I know that there are many entries in the world who this situation would not exist because they punish the perpetrators of such crimes in a manner appropriate to the

situation.

I am certain that if the criminals in this case get caught that after a lengthy and expensive trial they will be given a sentence that will allow them to go free in our society in a short time.

When is our justice system going to be overhauled to stop a situation like this?

—Mike Lee

Dear Editors:

It isn't fair — how many people realize how difficult it is for students who are left-handed to take notes in the class chairs that have right-handed desks?

The building & grounds dept. answered the complaint by saying that each teacher should request special chairs with left-handed desks. But this is almost an impossibility for each teacher to anticipate in advance of class enrollment.

Why can't the Enabler Program help the "handicapped" students who have to struggle with the problem of note-taking in classrooms designed for right-handed students?

—Frustrated Lefty

## The Guardsman

Rafael Alvarez, Pat Benikov, Michelle Borilla, Mette Borge, Shelley Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffrey Dawkins, Pat Doyle, Hunter Gainer, Mike Gatto, Raymond Gee, Douglas Griffin, Jim Harmon, Kallie Hunter, Julie Louie, Mark Lucas, Jeannette Michaud, John Musto Jr., Mick O'Neil, Barbara Peatty, Stanton Puck, Aris Sarrico, Karl Shroud, Kevin Smith, Conrad Sucatre, John Tavo.

The GUARDSMAN staff is saddened by the death of Howard Quinn whose company printed this newspaper for many years.

Howard was a master printer who loved the printed word almost as much as he loved people. His enthusiasm and concern for student editors, artists and photographers, was constant. He was never too busy to compliment writers on a job well done.

We shall miss our friend's advice and the pleasure of his company when THE GUARDSMAN goes to press.

## Campus Views

Question: Should the woman pay half the rent?



Jerry Neitz

Yes, she should. She would want all the privileges and responsibilities of a 50-50 situation. Part of a woman's right is the right to pay her own way, to contribute her half to her living situation.



Gloria Ponce

It depends how close the relationship is. I think she should because if she didn't he could throw her out when he wants to. If they were old-fashioned, the man would pay everything. He's there to take care of her.



Cindy Bolton

Of course. I personally would want to do my share, such as paying the bills too. Why should I have to depend on someone else when I am in perfect health and can work as hard as he does?



Jan Herwitz

I think that if they can send a man to the moon and make decaffeinated coffee that I can drink, then yes, a woman should pay half the rent because she's sharing half the bed, isn't she?



Conrad Sucatre

Of course. I don't see they have any choice in the matter. There's no way two people can live together nowadays supported by one of the two. It's not a question of morality, just a fact of life.



Mae Chu

No. Rent should be paid proportionate to the income earned by each individual in the household, assuming both parties are employed. If you earn twice as much, you should pay two-thirds the rent.



Carmen de Souza

Yes, because everything should be done equally including working, cleaning, and the paying of the bills. I really think she should pay half the rent, but to be fair, the man should also do half of the cleaning and cooking.



Chris Wyatt

If she's using all the utilities and sharing bedspace, why shouldn't she? Unless of course she's merely a dishwasher or a person to share a few laughs with. She would then qualify for free.

You'll hear some rousing tones rising from the Student Union lower level today — the product of Billy Johnson's Rhythm Machine.

The program is presented by the Black History Week Association of CCSF in conjunction with the concert/lecture series.

Director Johnson has studied music at City College and at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

September 30: Mortie Evans — Charles' play, Black Cycle, will be performed at 7:30 pm, in the City College Theater. There is no charge.

## Mistakes prove costly

### Ram gridders split pre-season

The 1977 version of CCSF football promises to be one of the most exciting since the days of O. J. Simpson, some 11 years ago.

The Rams split their two pre-season contests, routing hopeless Merritt 37-0 and losing a hard fought, penalty-ridden 20-3 decision to San Joaquin Delta.

The scores were not true indicators of the action of either game. Eight fumbles kept the Rams from rolling up the score against Merritt and several key penalties kept City College from a possible win over Delta.

First year head coach George Rush commented that "Merritt couldn't stop us, we only stopped ourselves."

The statistics certainly bore him out, as CCSF gained 310 yards but fumbled 8 times against the T-Birds keeping the score from reaching 50 or 60.

Delta and the Rams seemed a much better match-up and it indeed turned out that way. The two teams fought to a 3-3-half time tie, but the second half was all Delta as three personal foul penalties cost the Rams field position and the game.

A disappointed Rush summed it all up, "the punt return and penalties were the whole game." That punt return was a fine run by Delta's Phil Jackson as he ran a kick back 54 yards to set up the Mustangs first TD.

Ever optimistic, Rush added "We still feel we have a championship team. We must eliminate the mistakes." (First of a two part series)

Despite losing 13 starters off of last season's 6-4 club, Coach George Rush will have an experienced squad for the upcoming GGC loop.

Offensively, CCSF returns a great pass-catch combo from last season in Quarterback Bill



The San Francisco Symphony Chamber orchestra is presenting a series of free concerts at various schools.

All programs begin at 8 pm and last approximately one hour.

David Ramadanoff is conductor for the performances which will be held on September 30 at Burbank Junior High School; October 7, Riordan High School; October 14, Lone Mountain College; October 21, Marina Junior High, and October 27, Mission High.

There will be 75 half price opera tickets for humanities students for Gounod's Faust, November 9. The reserved seats are in the balcony circle.

There are also opportunities to usher at events as well.

Address inquiries to Merritt Beckerman, Box A9, or call Extension 3417.

Student tickets to the season symphony are on sale at the Student Bank.

October 18: A violin concert will be performed by Frances Dhorin at A133 at 11 pm.



Coach George Rush

O'Leary and wide receiver Cliff Moore.

O'Leary has been called by Rush "the best QB we've had here in years." His strong arm and rough running have been impressive through the pre-season.

Moore has already caught ten passes in two games, ruining opposing secondaries in the process.

The two started the season on the right note as the second play from scrimmage, hit Moore on a 73 yard touchdown pass.

Dan Royal and Darryl Matthews run a messenger service, carrying the plays from the sideline called by Rush, and offensive coordinator Archie Chagonjian. Both are good receivers and complement Moore adequately.

Duwayne Muldrow and Don Alvarado hold down the tight end duties, and have given CCSF both quality and depth at that position.

The offensive line which was very impressive against both pre-season opponents, has size and depth as well.

## Honest, the Ref changed score

Two days after the fact, officials changed the score of the Merritt-CCSF football game from 31-0 to 37-0, the Rams winning.

Merritt coaches complained that the referees had put the ball on the wrong 42 yard line and the officials agreed, thus nullifying the score.

Monday morning the officials once again changed their minds and the CCSF had 6 more points added to an already overpowering victory.

September 28: The exhibition "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds" will be on view through October 2 at the Oakland Museum.

The exhibition explores contributions of black women in America since colonial times. For additional information call 273-3819.

September 28: Dr. Asa Hillard, dean of education at San Francisco State University and an authority on African history, will lecture today (September 28) at 1 pm in E101. His topic will be "African Origins of Civilization."

Everyone is invited to attend; admission is free.

## Dan's pumping iron to the next Olympiad

Dan Curiel was a man without a sport in high school. As a sophomore he found that, at 5'8", he was too small for football or basketball.

However one day while thumbing through a health magazine, Dan came upon an ad for weight lifting and he's been pumping iron ever since.

Last July in Kansas City, Dan took second place in the AAU Junior Olympics 181-pound weight division with a lift of 270 pounds.

Dan was representing both his gym, The Sports Palace, and City College of San Francisco at that meet.

Curiel's accomplishment is remarkable because he was expected possibly to take sixth when he came up with second place on that final lift in a higher weight division than he was originally scheduled to compete in.

The Sports Palace, Curiel's gym, houses some of the country's finest lifters, including Olympians Bruce Wilhelm and Dan Cantor. In addition to Curiel, the gym

also has three junior national champs from that meet at Kansas City.

"I plan to lift as long as I can and as good as I can," said the business and computer science major, a graduate of Washington High School.

Dan raised his own funds to go the Kansas City by working in the Student Health Center. His next step will be the Junior Nationals in May 1978.

Contrary to what one might think, muscle isn't the only factor when it comes to weight lifting.

"The mental preparation is the hardest thing involved in weight lifting," said Curiel currently in his fifth semester at City College.

"I lift three days a week for about two and one-half hours," he said, "I like to compete against guys my own size and I am moving up through the tanks."

At the rate he's going, CCSF may just have an Olympian on its hands come 1980 in Moscow.



"POWERFUL ERROR" — Dan Curiel is shown competing at the AAU Jr. Olympics in Kansas City last July. Curiel finished second nation wide for the meet.



## Courts student views

Continued from Page 1

become the interviewer, urging the students "Now tell me what you think of City College." In turn he related some personal anecdotes relative to the need for a well-rounded education.

One student queried, "Since physical education is a waste of time why is it compulsory for graduation?"

Sussman responded emphatically "Wasting time is a value judgment. I don't think it's wasting time unless YOU waste your time."

What were his first impressions of City College?

"That's a tough question," Sussman replied. "My first impressions have been confirmed — it's a pretty good college, but that in no way should deter anyone from saying that we could not be better."

"I believe the library is inadequate for this college today. However, the State Board feels that figures show we have more space than we need. They recently did a space utilization survey."

"We are trying to persuade them that we need a new library. The president will get a lot of co-operation from the Board of Governors for the building of a new library."

What does a Chancellor do? His responsibilities, he said, are to see that the policy set by the Board of Governors is carried out. He added:

"President Washington has direct responsibility for what goes on on this campus. He is the person who makes this whole thing operate and is responsible to me and the Board of Governors."

"This is a publicly supported institution — we have to abide by all of the federal and state laws. It's a \$45 million operation — that's not peanuts. No reference to the administration in Washington."

Sussman described the activities of the Board of Governors:

"Anyone is welcome to go to the public meetings of the board. It's a public forum. A student can run for the board just like any citizen."

"You don't lose your right of citizenship because you are students."

"Board meetings are held at

least once a month. Public notice is given of these meetings. Just send me a note that you would like to appear before a certain meeting to talk about a certain topic."



Sussman listens...

Despite the distance of Sussman's office from campus (he is located at 33 Gough Street), he plans to stay in touch with the students and not be an invisible chancellor.

Sussman was selected as chancellor/superintendent last April by the Board of Governors. He replaces Louis F. Batmale who retired.

The new chancellor was sworn in on August 29, 1977. Formerly he was president of the New York City Community College in Brooklyn.



...and responds

Team interviewing by Michelle Bonilla, Shelley Brown, Mike Gallo, Kellie Hunter, Julie Louie and Stanton Puck.

Photos by Mick O'Neal, Conrad Sucatre and Sue Stephens.



ROUND TABLE—A lively exchange of ideas with students gives Chancellor various campus viewpoints.

## Obituary

### Activist and author remembered

Memorial services were held for Phyllis Pasqualetti, September 7, 1977, at the Lakeside Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of Bev Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography and cinematography department at City College.

She died of cancer after a two year battle for life.

During her illness she continued her activities by helping people and thinking about the safety of others, such as having a stop sign installed

at the bottom of San Jacinto Way before someone's child was killed in a car accident.

She was known to many as a poet, and short story writer, with publication in magazines such as National Poetry Magazine, Goodhousekeeping, Woman's Magazine, and editorials published in the San Francisco Examiner.

She was associated with Easter Seals and helped to bring safety facilities for the handicapped. She served as a deaconess at her church.

A liberal political activist she served as Vice President of the League of Women Voters. She campaigned for Board of Governors of Community College District in 1974.

Besides her husband of 38 years, her survivors include her children, Russ, Kaaren and Mike, and two grandchildren.

Phyllis Pasqualetti was a woman who believed in and enjoyed life. Her memorial request was "A Celebration of Life," because she believed in the positiveness of life.

### Auto fines pad city's pocket

CCSF students receive 3,500 \$10 parking violation tickets each semester according to Campus Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo. This is an annual \$70,000 contribution to the San Francisco general fund.

Starting September 12 cars parked in the student parking areas without a decal were cited. Other violations include blocking a road or vehicle, and parking in a faculty lot.

Students must park in marked stalls in the B, C, D or J lots, on the East or West Roads by the gymnasiums, or in the north reservoir.

### Bookstore problems normal — smoothing out

Long lines, book re-orders, and complaining students. These are reminders of the long hectic year ahead for CCSF's bookstore.

Dave Hunter, assistant manager of the store, says that it seems to be the same pattern every semester. Hunter says that the rush seems to be getting smoother possibly because there aren't as many students or the cashiers are

better trained, or both.

Shoplifting has not been much of a problem at the bookstore; although no one has been caught, some of the employees do double duty checking around.

During the fiscal school year the bookstore "looks very good" says Hunter, adding "We do our best whenever possible."

Any vehicle without a license plate, blocking a road or trapping another vehicle may be towed.

Any vehicle without a license plate, blocking a road or trapping another vehicle may be towed.

### Transit first, then parking

Continued from Page 1

The loss of the more than 2,500 neighborhood parking spaces to one-hour limits may not be offset by the gain of the planned 1,000 new, unlimited-time student spaces.

The Board of Supervisors recently passed a resolution providing for preferential parking. Residents of the surrounding area would receive stickers for their cars exempting them from the one-hour limit.

The Planning Commission has accepted Water Department plans to reconstruct the south reservoir. However, it has not accepted City College's proposal to reinforce the reservoir for parking. The commission claims CCSF does not actively encourage a "transit first" policy. If the college allows 1,000 more cars to park in the reservoir it is simply encouraging more students to drive to campus.

The college is encouraging the Traffic Bureau (of the Public Works Department) to make a survey to learn if the Sunnyside district is eligible for preferential parking.

The Water Department made a commitment to City College in 1956 that when the South reservoir was filled with water, a roof would be built to provide student parking. The college district agreed to help finance the reinforcement of this roof and set aside \$1.5 million for the project.

City College has a student population, day and evening, of approximately 26,000, half of whom drive or ride motor vehicles. There are 1,213 parking spaces available to students and 616 for faculty and staff on campus.

City College ranks lowest of all the community colleges in the Bay Area in parking spaces per student, with a ratio of one space per 10.49 students.

### Slaying victim praised by all

"I guess he was too good for this world." In describing the senseless slaying of a former student, that seemed like the only logical explanation to Mrs. Eva Denys, instructor at Riordan High School.

Calvin Fong, 18, was an innocent victim of the recent Chinatown gang wars.

A graduate in June of Riordan, he had registered to attend classes at City College this semester.

Denys and other instructors



Calvin Fong

who knew Calvin well described him as "full of beautiful things, always smiling and always trying to help others."

In first reports of the Golden Dragon shootings, some newspapers suggested a possible link between Calvin and one of the Chinese youth gangs.

But this was denied by all who knew Calvin's lifestyle.

While at Riordan, he was an honor student and a member of the California Scholastic Federation.

He was a religious person and had not missed church for two years.

He held a part-time job at Sun Photo, since photography was one of his main interests.

A favorite pastime was dancing. It was early morning on September 4, dancing at a Broadway discotheque, that Calvin and a friend decided on the Golden Dragon Restaurant for a midnight snack.

"I guess he was too good..."

—Daymond Gee

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 5, 1977

## English as a second language fills need

Since August 1935, when City College was established, thousands of students have passed through many different classes and programs.

But for 30 years, students whose native language was not English had a severe handicap. They did not understand and could not participate in many of the classes.

Finally, in 1965, to help those students raise their language proficiency so that they might achieve academic success, one special course in English was offered.

The present English as a Second Language (ESL) program was initiated in the Fall of 1968. It consists of five levels of courses in grammar, writing, reading and composition. Also, two additional courses help students with pronunciation and conversation.

For approximately sixty-five percent of CCSF students, English is a second language.

A student may begin his study of English in any of the five levels, depending on an English Placement Test. Completion of Level 3 meets the graduation requirement of the college.

This semester more than 200 students were not able to attend because of lack of seating space.

Eloise Rivera, coordinator of testing and placement, is in charge of arranging the student class schedules. She sees that students are assigned to the right classes on the basis of their placement test scores.

On the ESL Curriculum Committee are Nell McCutchan, chairperson and two members, Norine Smith and Claire Thompson. This committee evaluates ESL courses and makes recommendations for improvements in the program.

ESL is of great help to non-English speaking students. After a few semesters in ESL classes, students greatly improve in communication and learning. The big problem is that a large number of students are deferred because ESL classes fill up early.

The first year on campus there were only 500 ESL students in the program. Now there are almost 1,500 and classes are overcrowded. Further, there are not enough classes to meet the demand.

—Vera Davidovich

## Reporter wins fight to add public phones

Due to the efforts of Guardsman reporter Beverly Nina Reynolds, two new outside coin phones are to be installed outside of the Visual Arts building this month.

Reynolds had classes in the 200-series bungalows last semester and recognized the need for outside public phones. She went to Victor Vaio, building and grounds officer, and asked permission to contact the Pacific Telephone.

Vaio was aware of the need but the phone company had proved unresponsive. Outside coin phones previously on campus had been vandalized and had to be removed at considerable cost to the phone company.

Reynolds contacted Michael McClammy, a coin phone representative of Pacific Telephone. After several phone conversations and a meeting with him on campus to survey the area, Reynolds got a promise for action.

The two public phones are to be installed outside the Visual Arts building at a cost of approximately \$1,500.



Pat Connolly

## President of women's bank marks first anniversary

"Traditionally women have not been supportive of one another," Pat Connolly, president of Western Women's Bank told a gathering of journalism students last week.

Yet without the help of women, the first bank run by women in Northern California, and the second in the nation would never have opened.

"Everybody is treated the same in our bank," said Connolly.

What makes her bank different from others? "It is the service of a very personal nature," she explained.

Connolly, a slender, attractive and sophisticated woman, walked into the room, opened her briefcase and took out some pamphlets while introducing herself.

Before opening the Women's

Bank in San Francisco, Connolly visited the one in New York. "It was a horror story," she exclaimed. "They were then very 'women's lib' and many of the loans made were emotional loans," for which there was insufficient collateral.

In rural America today, one can still finalize a loan with a handshake, she said Western Women's Bank demands more than a handshake, but gives more in personal service.

Connolly says, "We try to get people over the fear of banking. Customers get to know us on a first-name basis. You should be comfortable with your banker."

Connolly's bank is a small community bank nestled in the

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Yes and no

Gov. Jerry Brown voted two ways when he signed a state legislator's pay raise to \$25,000 but said he's refused to o.k. a raise for himself.



Governor Brown

### Last word

Senator Charles Percy received an apology from Carter's press aide Jody Powell due to false charges made at Bert Lance hearing.



Senator Percy

### Tough luck

It was a joyless month for President Jimmy Carter as he lost the battle for his energy program and Budget Director Bert Lance.



President Carter



## Tutorial and Skill Centers offer help

Many students are confused with the functions of the Tutorial Center and the Learning Skills Center.

In the Tutorial Center students who are having trouble with assignments or are failing, can get help from tutors who are available in B219. There is no charge to those being helped.

The Learning Skills Center (V103D) aids students who have learning disabilities as determined by a series of tests. Learning Center instructors aid students with materials based on the test results.

The main difference is that the Tutorial Center works with students on all subjects while the Learning Skills Center aids those with specific learning disabilities.

Both centers welcome students who need help.

—Rafael Alvarez

## Editorial

### Start and finish early

The two week Christmas vacation for City College students is not really a vacation. While trying to enjoy the holiday season, most students carry the burden of studying for upcoming finals, working on research papers, or class projects.

Either the students barely enjoy the holiday season, or they forget about school completely and must cram for finals when school resumes.

It would be more enjoyable for students as well as the instructors if the semester ended before Christmas. It could be done by starting earlier.

The biggest advantage would be a longer semester break. During the holidays, students won't have to worry about assignments and teachers won't have to worry about grading them.

The 19 week fall semester starts August 30 and ends January 20. If school started August 11, the semester would end around December 21, with the same number of weeks.

It would allow for a month-long Christmas vacation. Also the spring semester could begin one week earlier so that school would end one week earlier in June.

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman invites letters to the editor on any subject. Keep them short — not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and student identification number.

Dear Editors:

Smoking has been banned recently in many public places.

The main reason for this is to protect the non-smoker from the discomfort of inhaling the toxic fumes emitted by those who do smoke. This has created controversy over whose rights should be recognized, the smoker's or the non-smoker's.

Even though I am a cigarette smoker, I can empathize with the non-smoker who resents being subjected to someone else's nasty habit.

Smoking is a habit and many smokers are not aware of how offensive it is to those around them when they insist on lighting up in close quarters.

Being a smoker I realize that the urge to smoke is often overwhelming but I also realize that there is an appropriate time and place for everything. In many public places smoking is not only inappropriate but downright rude.

I feel that the rights of the non-smoker should be considered before those of the smoker. It boils down to a simple matter of consideration and respect for the feelings of others.

—Lisa Templin

Dear Editor:

In light of what happened at San Francisco State recently, as well as the high incidence of rape on this campus last year, I have a point to bring up regarding evening classes.

During the spring semester I was fortunate enough to attend a very interesting evening class. However, absorbed though I was in the lectures, the fact that the class was never dismissed until 10 created a problem.

I realize that according to school policy, 10 is the correct time for classes to end, but in reality, most are over by 9:30 or 9:45. It is truly amazing how quickly students can vacate this campus!

When my class was let out at 10, buildings, grounds and parking lots were virtually deserted. Those of us remaining were nervous about getting to our cars or buses.

I suggest that if the same problems of safety develop this year at CCSF, more zealous teachers make it a point to dismiss class at the same time other classes are letting out.

—Elaine Woods

Dear Editors:

When is something going to be done for handicapped people who cannot climb the steep

wooden stairs to the bungalows located in the 200 series? Ramps should be provided for students in wheelchairs or using crutches, so that they may not be excluded from attending classes.

Sorry About That

Dear Editors:

Can anything be done about the disgraceful condition of the women's restrooms? Even at 8 a.m. they are never serviced with toilet paper or paper towels. In the afternoon the places look like a disaster area!

—Sue Thomas

Dear Editors:

The Bay Area has been having a serious drought and our rainfall is well below normal.

The city has asked the citizens to cut back on water usage. Most of us have and that's good. But, some people have been watering lawns and wasting water as if they didn't even know there's a shortage.

It's just not fair to watch your lawn die while someone else's is green as can be. I think something should be done. You could give them fines, but what about the people in the higher class neighborhoods who can afford the fines? What kind of punishment should be put on them?

—David Godmint

Dear Editors:

It is really a shame that people are afraid to go to the excellent restaurants in Chinatown just because of the recent gang killings.

San Francisco is getting an awful name because of these murders and it must be discouraging to tourists as well as those of us who live here to see violent action of a small gang terrorize a whole city.

—Sam Andreas

## Campus Views

Question: Would you trust Bert Lance with your money?

Gabrielle Fontanella

No, I wouldn't. He is always contradicting himself. He uses lots of empty phrasing. This means he says a lot without saying anything.



Stephen Cleary

No, I wouldn't, because if he couldn't keep track of the money in Washington, what good insurance do I have that he wouldn't rip me off?

Barbara Hall

No, I would not trust Bert Lance with my money. He has overdrawn money on two bank drafts. He used the same collateral for both of them. This makes him morally a thief.



Peter Erdmann

How could I trust anybody with my money when I can't even trust myself? Since most of us are forced to trust someone with our finances, I would leave decisions of that kind up to our legislators.

Mette Borge

I don't know the full depth of Bert Lance's financial problems and I don't know him personally so I couldn't make such a decision.



Francisco Rosales

I wouldn't trust my money with Bert Lance for anything in the world. With his banking background I'd rather trust my money with Nixon.



## Sports Scene



HEARING FOOTSTEPS — Michael McClinton puts pressure on Merritt QB in game won by Rams 37-6.

### Bowman Shift

Archery is one of the fastest growing sports in America, second only to tennis.

For the first time at City College archery will be given a Spring sport status.

One pitfall, according to Coach Norm Mallonee, is "It leaves no monies for Vegas or Humboldt. If an archer wants to compete he is on his own."

Mallonee was referring to the Las Vegas Indoor Tournament which draws not only the best college archers, but the world's best archers, and the Humboldt State Invitational, a well attended annual tourney run by Humboldt State University.

With most veteran shooters gone from last year Coach Mallonee is still optimistic regarding the chances of his new archers.

—Mike Gallo

Substitute teachers, guest speakers and new employees must obtain valid one-day permits for parking on campus from E-103, S-142 or C-119.

Notes left on vehicles are not valid.

Campus police can not "fix" tickets — they can only be adjudicated through the Municipal Traffic Court.

October 13: Earl Robinson, pianist, guitarist and composer of such well known songs as, "The Ballad of Joe Hill" and "Hurry Sundown," will give a free concert at City College at 11 am in A133.

### Injuries, penalties the key

## Rams lose to Laney in blackout

The lights went out at Laney, but thanks to two other upsets, the CCSF gridders remain in good stead in their bid for the Golden Gate Conference title.

Laney was leading the Rams 27-6, when the lights went out with 3:34 remaining in the September 23rd, night game on the Oakland campus.

Head Coach George Rush attributed the almost sure loss to the Ram's "inability to run, inability to block and inability to throw."

"We were waiting for things to happen instead of making things happen offensively," said Rush.

Injuries were also an important factor, as both starting defensive ends, Mack Moore and Rickey Dozier did not play.

Starting quarterback Bill O'Leary showed signs that his throwing hand, injured against Merritt in the season opener, was still bothering him, as he often overthrew his receivers.

The Rams offense has now

gone two games without a touchdown, their only scoring coming in the form of three Eric Hipp field goals.

Despite giving up 27 points, Rush was pleased with his defensive unit's play. "We played consistent defense, with just three breakdowns, that you can't afford to make against a team like Laney."

Assistant Coach Dan Hayes, who coaches the QB's and receivers, blamed the lack of offense on "execution." It's been our own inability rather than the defense dictating how well we'd do."

Hayes' statement is well taken as the Rams have been plagued all season by both penalties and fumbles. Against Laney, it was the penalties as over 150 yards were stepped off against City College.

The Rams faced Foothill on October 1, at home. The Owls surprised heavily favored San Jose in their opener fighting to a 7-7 tie. The game is a must win for both teams.

(The following is the second in a two part series.)

After losing eight starters from an outstanding defense from the 1976 team, CCSF figured to be weaker in that phase of their game for 1977.

So far that hasn't held any water, as at press time, the Rams were ranked fifth in the state in defense, pitching shutout ball for seven of the twelve quarters they have played.

The front seven has been called by Coach Rush "the quickest we've ever had here."

The Line is led by tackles Iloilo Amataga and George Simmons. Along with ends Mack Moore and Rickey Dozier, the Rams not only have

size but speed at the front four spots. The line averages 230 pounds and the ends, Moore and Dozier are 6'6" and 6'8" respectively.

The Rams are experienced and talented at the outside linebacker spots with returnees starters Reggie Mickel and Ulysses Madison.

Freshman Danny Jones and Terry Bailey have been battling it out for the starting middle linebacker spot vacated by the graduation of Ray Polk to USC.

The secondary boasts only one returning starter in corner back Ricky Bussey, who is second in the state in interceptions.

Safeties Reggie Elmore and Tyrone Henry are rapidly gaining a reputation as big hitters in addition to being good pass defenders.

Dorn Crawford is starting at the other corner, but Ken Ray Thompson is pushing for playing time at that spot.

The coaching staff is regarded as one of the finest in the state. Former Balboa coach Archie Changonjian and Dan Hayes are handling the offense, while former Los Angeles Ram Willie Hector and former California lineman Joe DeRosa handle the linemen.

Tom Piggee is tutoring the linebackers and new trainer Jim Roush is keeping the Rams together physically.

With size and speed on defense, CCSF may finally have the talent and the horses to win the conference title that has eluded them since the days when a man known by two initials was galloping through opposing defenses.

—Doug Griffin



Photo by Jim Hammone, Jr.

STICK — Ulysses "Snake" Madison doesn't give an inch as he stops ball carrier cold, as No. 70, George Simmons, No. 71 Rickey Dozier, and No. 77 Reggie Mickel move in to assist.

### RAM FOOTBALL SKED

DATE	OPP.	SITE	TIME	10-28	DeAnza	Foothill	7:30
10-8	San Jose	San Jose	7:30	11-5	West Valley	CCSF	1:00
10-22	San Mateo	CCSF	1:00	11-11	Chabot	Chabot	7:30
				11-19	Diablo Valley	CCSF	1:00

## The Guardsman

### The Staff

Rafael Alvarez, Pat Bennett, Michelle Bonilla, Mette Borge, Shelley Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffrey Davidson, Pat Doyle, Hunter Galcer, Mike Gallo, Daymond Gee, Douglas Griffin, Jim Hammone, Kalle Hunter, Julie Lewis, Mark Lucasi, Jeannette Michael, John Muto Jr., Mick O'Neal, Barbara Pazzly, Stanton Puck, Aye Santos, Kurt Shoud, Kaitlin Smith, Conrad Sussner, John Tovo.

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BANK'S BIRTHDAY — President Pat Connolly greets guests.

## President of women's bank marks first anniversary

Continued from Page 1

financial district at 235 Front Street. Western Women's Bank caters to women without discriminating against men.

The bank is a full-service bank for everybody "with real money and everything," but offers an extra. That extra is personalized service.

One of the services of the Women's Bank are the Brown Bag Seminars which are held to answer such questions as how to prepare a loan application, how to establish credit, and how to buy a home. Customers who do not qualify for a loan are told how to qualify in the future.

"I know our bank is different. Our officers will take the time to talk with anyone who comes in," Connolly said. She is sure that growth will not affect this policy. "We believe in what we are doing. We have a commitment."

The idea of a women's bank in San Francisco started with frustration Connolly experienced when trying to obtain some information from her bank while she was president of the John M. Connolly Insurance firm.

Speaking openly and candidly and sometimes with humor, the tall, slim woman told how she could not get the kind of financial help she needed.

Western Women's Bank opened its doors in September, 1976, but not without a hard struggle.

Connolly encountered many obstacles but the biggest one was selling the \$1.3 million worth of stock necessary to capitalize the bank.

It was done entirely on a one-to-one basis, she said. It took nine months to sell all the shares of stock, mostly through the support of women. Today, women are the biggest group of shareholders in the bank, controlling 55% of the stock.

The first president of the bank was a man, since state banking regulations require that the president of a new bank must have 15 or more years of experience in major

branch management.

No available women met that requirement. A man came out of retirement, temporarily, to launch the new bank, and Connolly had to wait until December 1, 1976, to become president.

The bank now has assets of about \$7 million. It has 3,000 customers (68% women) and 16 employees two of whom are men. One is an executive, the other a teller.

Connolly said she forces that in four to five years the "Women" in the bank name may not be necessary, because women will not be considered a minority.

Standing trim and alert, her purse and briefcase at her feet, easily fielding the questions presented, Pat Connolly presented the image of a woman who has come a long way and will go a lot further.

Team interviewing by Gerald S. Adams, Rhoda Betterton, Cindy Bolton, Lewis Frucht, Maureen S. Mac-Nichol, Michael O'Neal, and Gloria Ponce.

## Legal aid now

Continued from Page 1

Assistance Clinic are confidential and may not be reviewed without the student's written consent.

The clinic is located at 320 Judah Street, Suite #7.

Appointments may be made at the Information Center in the upper level of the Student Union.

Low cost legal aid is now a big issue with the State Bar Association. A proposal sponsored by the San Francisco Bar Association would have required lawyers to contribute 40 hours of free legal work per year to the poor, to public interest causes, or to improving the administration of justice. This was overwhelmingly voted down.

The final motion, which side-stepped the issue, was quickly passed by saying that no action was immediately necessary.

## Honor Society reveals goals

The campus honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), will strive to "Promote awareness of things that are happening on and off campus," according to the society's president, Margie Beard.

She described the AGS goals this semester at their first meeting last week.

Service to the campus and community organizations will be stressed. Linda Poelz, chairperson of the group's Community Services Committee, reported that the March of Dimes is seeking volunteers for its October 21-31 fund raiser at Fort Mason, and that the California League for the Handicapped is in need of volunteers.

However, Beard emphasized that having fun will be just as important.

"If you expect nothing but a lot of intellectual happenings, forget it," she said. "Another of our purposes will be having a good time."

## Chow mein and film net cash

One hundred and fifty people, including many faculty members, attended the September 23 tea party in B1 that raised \$63 for the Chinese Cultural Club.

Terrance Tam, club treasurer, was responsible for obtaining the food served. It included chow mein, fried chicken, fried rice and barbecued pork.

A kung-fu adventure film was shown. The club event was sponsored by Dr. Alfred Lee, chemistry instructor.

## Problems can be solved by deans

When students need help, they should go see their counselors or the assistant dean of students.

One of these deans is Rosa Perez, who was appointed to the position two years ago.

"I'm always happy when I can assist people. I want students not to be afraid to come in my office at any time, when they need help," she said in a recent interview. "Any problem can be solved when there is understanding between students and faculty."

Her job is to advise, offer help, motivate students, take care of late admissions, and to handle changes of grades and petitions. She is also in charge of the Woman's Re-Entry Program and the CCSF Child Care Center.

Sometimes she has problems with students who break school rules and must be disciplined. "It is not easy, but must be done."

When she was a student, Perez said, the average age of a



DISASTER AREA — Campus takes on unhealthy look as carelessness of few prevails.

## Who is making this mess?

The piles of blowing trash on campus may or may not have an effect upon the imminent visit of the Accreditation Committee. But the careless attitude reflected can not be ignored.

Academic achievement must be partners with campus pride. Pick up after yourselves. Dispose of trash properly. Insist that others do too.

It is impossible for six gardeners to clean up after 26,000 campus litterbugs.

## Volunteers needed now

Organizations are being asked to volunteer time and hair-raising talent in the March of Dimes Halloween Haunted House, October 21 through 31.

Groups are invited to take one of the rooms of the house and completely design and man the room during the event, or volunteer as hall monitors, ticket sellers, ghouls and goblins.

The haunted house, co-sponsored by the Bay Area March of Dimes and radio stations KYA and Y93 fm will

be located at Pier 3, Fort Mason.

The spooky event is being organized as a fund raiser to aid in the fight against birth defects.

The admission charge will be \$2.50. Children under the age of 8 will not be admitted. Fifty-cent discount coupons will be available in most San Francisco banks.

Anyone interested in helping the March of Dimes with the haunting should call Shelle Dial or Mary Recchia at 441-1900 during office hours.

freshman was 18. It is now 27. Many people from different backgrounds and problems came back to school. Perez admires them.

"Here they are like one big family. Before, we didn't have financial help or child care. Young people had less experience. It is nice to see the older and younger generations together."

"During the last ten years on campus, there have been so many changes for the better. School is free, which is wonderful. I really like to work here."

She is active not only at City College, but also in the community in the Mission District, at the Mission Reading Clinic, and the Mission Community Center for children and adults.

Rosa Perez was born 27 years ago in San Francisco. Her parents came from El Salvador. She graduated from Balboa High School in 1967, then attended City College and



Dean Rosa Perez

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 12, 1977

San Francisco lawyer Reynold Colvin will be too busy to attend City College Board of Governors meeting... he's defending Allan Bakke before US Supreme Court today

## Court hears quota case

The stakes are high. No one knows this better than Reynold Colvin who is fighting to uphold the right of his client, Allan Bakke, to be admitted to the University of California Medical School at Davis.

Well known locally as a member of the board of governors of this community college, soft-spoken Colvin describes himself: "I'm just an old country lawyer from San Francisco."

This week the "old country lawyer" is busy pleading his first case to be heard by the United States Supreme Court, *The Regents of the University of California vs. Allan Bakke*.

The case is attracting international interest because it is legally complex and politically explosive.

Colvin approaches the dramatic legal showdown with characteristic cool and a promise to "do my best because I believe it is a worthwhile case."

His legal adversary is Archibald Cox, the first special Watergate prosecutor, who is defending the university.

What's it all about? Allan Bakke, a white engineer, applied to UC Davis medical school but was rejected two years in a row despite the fact that his grades and aptitude test scores ranked above many minority students who were admitted.

The medical school accepted 100 applicants. Sixteen places were allotted to non-white minorities who were considered "disadvantaged students", with grade

point averages of 2.1 and 2.2 while Bakke's average was 3.5.

Bakke, believing he was the victim of reverse discrimination, filed suit against the UC Regents, charging that he was rejected solely because he is white and this is in violation of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The university argued that it was simply exercising discretion among groups of qualified students who differed by degree and that using race as one criteria was in the interest of the people of California.

The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke's argument that the US Constitution forbids use of admission procedures based on race. The court suggested that Davis could find other ways to increase minority enrollment. But despite the victory Bakke is still not in medical school.

Colvin and attorneys from his law firm filed a new brief with the US Supreme Court in behalf of Allan Bakke. This was in response to a friend of the court (amicus curiae) brief prepared by the Carter administration.

The government brief endorsed the argument that disadvantaged minorities may be given special consideration in university admissions but it avoided the constitutional question of whether specific racial quotas may be used to achieve that end.

Colvin's brief contends that the issue is Allan Bakke's exclusion from the medical school. "The

Continued on Page 2



Attorney Reynold Colvin

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Top Banana

The U.S. Department of state has officially named Joan Brann head of its San Francisco Reception Center.



Joan Brann

### Goodbye, Li'l Abner

After 43 years of his satirical comic strip, Li'l Abner, Al Capp will call it quits. It began in 1934 and will make its final appearance Sunday, Nov. 13.



Al Capp

### Legal problems

Former Prime Minister of India, Indira Gandhi was arrested for abuse of power, but released for lack of evidence. Gandhi calls it, "an attempt to discredit me."



Indira Gandhi



## Quota case is big news

Continued from Page 1

issues raised in the government's brief are not matters of substance. No college admission policy in history has been so thoroughly discredited in contemporary times as the use of racial percentages.

Cox will argue that racial quotas used in affirmative action may sometimes discriminate against whites, but it remains an effort to cure a wrong and thus qualifies as benign rather than as invidious discrimination.

Civil Rights advocates stress that since preferential admissions help minorities they do not violate the Fourteenth Amendment that all be equally protected under the law without regard to race.

Bakke's supporters state that the issue is whether Bakke should be excluded from medical school because he is white. They emphasize one important point not at issue is use of numerical quotas or goals when ordered by the courts to remedy the effects of intentional segregation in schools, housing and in jobs.

The significance of the Bakke decision to be rendered by the US Supreme Court is more than a student's right to enter medical school but also involves how best to proceed toward racial equality and affirmative action.

—Hunter Gainer and Janet Sonntag

## Photographers win

Two CCSF students, David Enbering and Laura Marshall, won Certifications of Honor for their participation in the Invitational Youth Exhibit, sponsored at the 86th International Exposition of Professional Photography.

The youth exhibit is open only for college students with a maximum of two entries per student.

The American Society of Photographers honors young photographers for their contribution to creativity in the profession.

## Edwards — Hare lead conference

Dr. Harry Edwards and Dr. Nathan Hare will be featured at a conference sponsored by the Black Student Psychological Association and Alpha Kappa Sorority.

The two-day meeting will be held at San Francisco State University October 14, 1 pm-4:30 pm, and October 15, 8 am-5 pm. General admission is \$2; high school students \$1. For registration information call 885-0300 or 992-4036.

The purpose of the conference is to address the needs of high school, college undergraduate, and graduate level students. Recruiters and admission officials from UC Berkeley, San Francisco State University, and Stanford University will be on hand to discuss college admission procedures, financial aid and scholarship information.

The conference will also include workshops on Athletic Careers and Scholarships, Maintaining a Black Self-Concept, Survival Study Skills, Research from a Black Perspective, and Racism on Campus.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

The "decoy operation" employed by the San Francisco Police Department should be halted. The decoy method consists of a plainclothes policeman placing him or herself in a vulnerable position (ie: feigning physical illness, intoxication, etc. . .) in a public place.

These people act as bait for would-be criminals. When legitimately concerned citizens stop to offer aid, they are rebuffed and should be aware that their efforts may be construed as possible molestation of the "victim". When others with less than high motives are enticed to remove exposed money or wallets from the decoys, an arrest is made.

I do not feel that decoys are a deterrent to crime, and they certainly do not encourage community members to come to each other's aid.

Decoys could be better used as community police officers in uniform, promoting better communications between the San Francisco population and the police department, by performing their legitimate duties as law enforcers and public servants. Ultimately their presence in uniform would be a deterrent to street crime.

—Jeanette Michaud

Dear Editor:

There are so few concession stands, aside from the cable cars, that thirsty students after long classes in stuffy classrooms are often at a disadvantage. Couldn't a concession company be contacted for more service?

—Conrad Socrate

Dear Editors:

Even though I'm too young to have spent the 1950s swooning over Elvis, his death had a certain tragic impact on me. My sympathy was broader than the man himself, though.

I was touched by an older friend saying she had cried for half an hour over "the death of her era." Perhaps her reaction was extreme, but judging from the headlines, the pictures and the stories the media carried for days after Elvis died, I doubt it.

If the President were assassinated tomorrow, I truly wonder if the personal impact on young Americans would be as great as the shock of Elvis' death was to children of the 1950s or the death of one of the Beatles or Bob Dylan or Mick Jagger would be to the children of the 1960's.

Spring registration will begin the first day of Christmas vacation, December 19, according to Dean of Instruction James Billwiller. It will continue for 9 days, then be resumed on January 19.

Many politicians today enlist the support of rock artists in their campaigns realizing that rock is now such a powerful influence over the young that it can tell at least some of us how to vote. Why? Perhaps because rock music reaches us on a level that we understand and therefore trust more than we trust the rhetoric and promises of politicians, especially in these post-Watergate days.

It will be interesting to see how pop culture and traditional politics will blend in our collective futures.

—Elaine Woods

## Editorial

### Abandon plastic reality

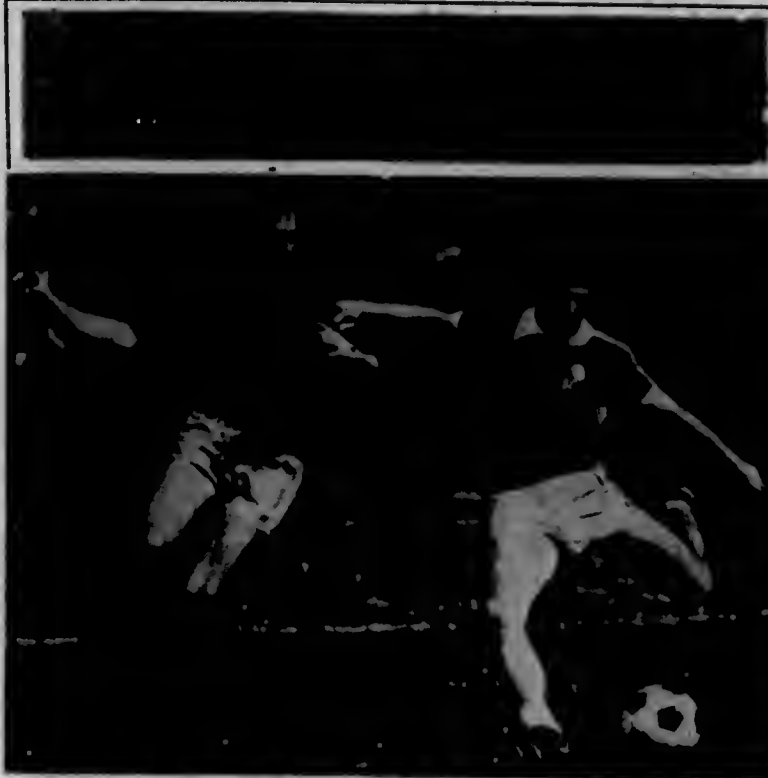
Stereotypes have clustered men and women into roles that don't always hold true. Women are referred to as the weaker and dependent sex, but they are often strong and able to hold their own. Men have been classified as an unemotional sex that feels no pain, but they are often sentimental and capable of expressing their feelings.

Stereotypes should not be the criteria for judging any individual, nor should stereotypes influence our way of being. If everyone is to judge one another on a basis of standard roles set centuries ago, then individuality is swept away while conformity takes its place.

By abandoning plastic stereotypes, people can begin to rejoice in being real.

October 12, 1977

October 12, 1977



**KICK THAT BALL** — Ricky Davis is shown competing for Santa Clara. Davis is the only collegian on the US National soccer team that plays the People's Republic of China October 16 at Kazer Stadium. The game is the sixth in a series of goodwill sports events between the two countries. USF plays UCLA in the preliminary game at 12:30, with the USA-Chinese game to follow at 2:00.

## No training slows runners

The CCSF cross-country team runs 70-80 miles per week in training. However, according to coach Louis Vasquez — The Red and White are well behind the other schools in the Golden Gate Conference.

The conference powerhouses — West Valley, San Mateo, San Jose, and a host of others — are training up to 120 miles per week.

The team has no summer training program and was forced to start slowly to build endurance and avoid injury.

Coach Vasquez said he would "ideally like to work up to 100 miles a week before starting some interval training

in late October to peak for the GGC finals."

Michael Eshia and Tom Everett are the only returnees to a team which features eleven freshmen. These newcomers may be running for next year's glory as opposed to this year's.

Top runners Hashim Bashiruddin from McAtee and Karl Machshefes and Pete Nowicki from Lincoln show great potential in the years to come.

Bashiruddin has the best time for CCSF this year and Nowicki is still recovering from some painful floating cartilage in his left knee.

## Player of the week Bussey has bright future ahead

"He has a tremendous desire to be successful and he is a superb athlete. I wish we had about 50 like him."

These words are used by coach George Rush in describing cornerback Rickey Bussey, who was named Guardsman player of the week. Bussey played a key role in the Rams 14-13 win over Foothill, scoring on a 67 yard punt return and intercepting a last minute Owl pass to insure victory for City College.

After earning All-City honors as both a quarterback and defensive back while at Balboa High School, Bussey went to Washington to try and make the Pacific 8 schools' football team as a walk-on. He returned to San Francisco however and is now a sophomore at CCSF.

"I'm a perfectionist," said the 6 foot, 180 pound Bussey, who has been playing football since age 10, when he started

in the Pop Warner League.

"I always concentrate on doing well. I'm never satisfied with myself. My father has always told me to do the best I can."

"Buzz" as he is known to his teammates considers an interception "a reward for a defensive back."

Rush added "he has all the good qualities you like to see in a person. He's a leader and an inspiration to the other athletes."

Rush added "Rickey is a great person, a leader and a hard worker."

Rush, who has coached Willie Crawford and Herbert Ward, former CCSF defensive backs now at USC, believes Bussey is of the same quality.

With this type of attitude and ability, CCSF may find another of its graduates on the gridirons of a major college come the 1978 football season.

## Team rallies third quarter

### Rams win 14-13, big tests ahead

Sparked by a big play of offense and a stubborn defense, the City College footballers evened their conference record at 1-1 with a 14-13 win over Foothill.

After losing their previous two starts and trailing 13-0 at the half, the Rams apparently were looking at their third straight frustrating defeat.

A fumble on their own 8 yard line and a blocked punt cost the Rams two first half touchdowns.

But led by the unyielding defense and superb special teams play, the Rams scored twice in the third quarter, and shut the Owls out in the final 30 minutes.

The Rams first score came in the form of a 67 yard punt return by Rickey Bussey, CCSF's first touchdown in 10 quarters of play.

"Coach Rush saw that their left side was slow on punts on



**A SUPER RECEIVER** — Cliff Moore is shown scoring on touchdown pass against Merritt. Moore has caught two TD passes for over 70 yards already this season and is among the state leaders in receptions.

## Women spikers go for fourth straight title

Women's Volleyball coach Joan Hahn starts her ninth year at the helm at CCSF in a new league after winning the old one the past two seasons.

The women are now competing in the Golden Gate Conference rather than BACAWA, in use last season. Despite a 1-2 start in league play, the Rams are still vital contenders as the league plays 14 matches before deciding a winner.

The squad is composed of 11 players, and is led by captain Cindy Tom and co-captain Margy McManus. The starting hitters or spikers are Donna Wong, Susan Schwabe and Anne Kauwe.

Cindy and Susan Tom are the technique players and McManus and Katie Casey are the starting setters.

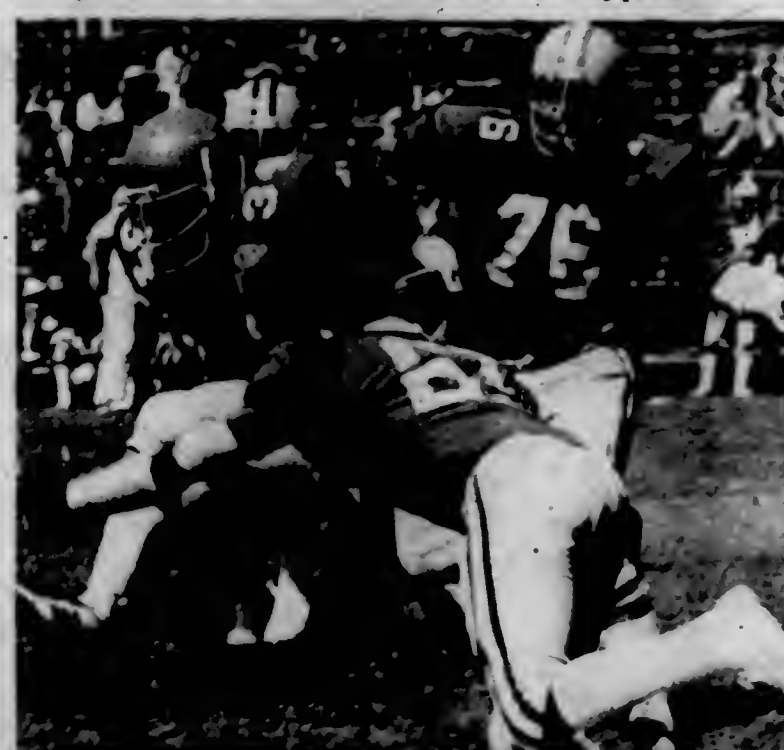
Carmen Desousa, Jennie Ng, Sheila O'Neill and Olga Vasquez make up the reserves.

"Volleyball is a team effort, the setter is dependent on a good pass and the hitter is dependent on a good set," said Hahn, a former mentor of the 1974 CCSF State champions.

"Concentration is very important, especially in long rallies. It's hard to keep your energy and it is very draining."

Hahn called the 1977 team a "scrappy and hard working one."

With this type of attitude, and a little bit of luck, the CCSF spikers will give all opponents a tough match, hopefully on their way to their fourth consecutive title.



**NEW MAN ON BLOCK** — Brady McClendon busts through a hole on his way to daylight. McClendon started his first college game ever against Foothill.

## Campus Views

Questions: Do you find necking on campus distracting?



Bobbie Ellis

Necking is very distracting if I am not the one necking. Especially if the guy is cute, I feel as if I am missing something.



Lewis Frucht

No, it's a lot better to see necking on campus than to have to see the dull, gray blackboard of a classroom all day long.



Brian Smith

No, I do not find necking on campus distracting because I feel that in between classes this is as good a form of recreation as any.



Laura Weinglass

No, not if I am the "neckee." I guess it could be rather conducive to a learning atmosphere.



Nick O'Neil

No, I don't find necking on campus distracting until my attention has to be turned to what or who I've just walked into.



Karen Dondelinger

No, it's nice to see two people showing how they feel. Love shouldn't be limited to behind closed doors. If we can tell it like it is, then why not show it like it is?



Wally Hillstrom

Not at all. Necking seems healthy to me. It's a long way to the back seat of our cars, in the student park lot. Not necking with someone you like seems inhibitive.



Winston Marcelle

Yes, necking on campus is very distracting to me because the sight of voluptuous ladies being kissed makes my juice run loose and gets me hot to trot.

## The Guardsman

Staff

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## Campus police aid many students who need help

Do the campus police do anything besides give out parking tickets?

"Yes, we're here to keep the peace," explained Mike Biggio, campus patrolman, walking his beat.

Officer Biggio's partner, Sergeant Kevin Martin added, "When patrolling, we look for things out of the ordinary, talk to people, answer questions they might have, like where is a certain building or where to pay a parking ticket."

For some of us, parking tickets will never be in danger of extinction nor hard to come by. But the tickets CCSF students receive go directly to the Hall of Justice and not to City College.

"People think we're hassling them with the parking tickets," Officer Biggio pointed out, "but we're doing

known as the NOD, is on duty from 6:30-10 pm.

There is one chief, one captain and two lieutenants in the department. Lieutenant Richard Corriea, as did any other officer, including sergeants, won promotions to higher positions after taking certain courses and passing required tests.

"In order to get into the department, you must first apply and be accepted," explained Lieutenant Corriea.

Those who are accepted then must take an introductory course in criminology. After four or five months, those who survive the classes are furnished uniforms and sent out to walk a beat.

"There is about a 30 per cent dropout rate during the semester," said Corriea. "Just about 100 per cent of the of-

## Fraud mobile now rolling

When a consumer buys a product that fails to function, then pays to have it repaired and it still fails to work, he or she should check with the Consumer Fraud Unit's Complaint Mobile.

The Complaint Mobile will be available to various locations throughout the city this month.

Today, from 12-3 pm, the unit will be at 121 Golden Gate Avenue.

Personnel manning the Complaint Mobile speak Chinese and Spanish.

## Apply for Yule jobs

Pat Goodrich, employer Representative for the Emporium Department Store will be at CCSF on October 13, 1977 in S 108 from 12 until 1 pm to give students tips on how to apply for positions at the store.

The positions will be for temporary employment during holidays and when extra help is needed at the Emporium for warehouse and store sales.

## Free legal aid

Free legal workshops for lay people, sponsored by People's Law School and Women's Re-Entry to Education Program, CCSF are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings from October 17 through the first two weeks of November.

The completely free workshops are held on campus in Bungalow 210, 2-4 pm weekdays and Saturdays 10-12 pm in rooms A-203 and Arts 307. Childcare will be provided. Phone M-F, 9-3 for more information: 239-3297.

The first workshop on Oct. 17 will be on AFDC, Aid for Dependent Children.

## Listening and watching can be fun



LISTENING—She works.

The Listening Center is located in Cloud Hall (C-249). It is for students' individual study, and for recreational listening and viewing.

Margaret Lanphier, media librarian, encourages students who utilize the center for stereo facilities, "to arrive in the afternoon and evening because students with class assignments have first priority during morning hours."

The Listening Center has audio visual equipment and material on Shakespeare, mathematics, self defense, classical music, photography, home decoration, court reporting, and much more.

Students must bring identification in order to obtain the material.



LISTENING—He relaxes.



Share your  
FREE copy of  
The Guardsman

MODERN DESIGN—Protective plastic containers are mounted on sturdy metal stands.

## News brightens campus

The Guardsman celebrates National Newspaper Week, October 9-15, with the placement of their bright orange newsstands throughout campus.

The stands were designed by

Dermid Eagen, journalism graduate of City College.

The stands help distribute the limited copies of The Guardsman. Please share your copy with as many students as possible.

## Air Force offers training

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Program at San Francisco State University is now offering a two-year program for students interested in becoming Air Force officers.

It is open to all men and women with two academic years remaining at the graduate or undergraduate level. The program also offers a two year scholarship which covers full tuition and a personal tax-free allowance of \$100 per month.

Students who complete the program are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the USAF and serve on active duty for four years.

The annual income of a Second Lieutenant is \$10,000, including tax-free allowances.

The Professor of Aerospace Studies at SFSU can provide additional information. If interested call (415) 469-1191 or write AFOTC Detachment 080, SFSU, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco, California 94132.

## Clinic treats those aching feet



OUCH - Corns and calluses make the going rough.

Feet take a beating at CCSF. Running up and down campus hills makes many students feel like nanny goats and causes aches and pains to active feet.

Groan not—relief is here.

Today is Sports Medicine Day at City College and foot screening, as well as advice on athletic medicine, proper running shoes, and other foot related problems, is available to all students who "hoof-it" down the hill to the podiatric van which is parked near the North and South gyms.

Four fourth year podiatry students are staffing the van between 10 am and 3 pm. They can answer questions such as why do my feet burn, is it more

beneficial to run on a hard or soft surface, why do I need to run, and is a once-a-week work-out sufficient to maintain good health?

Sports Medicine Day is sponsored by City College in conjunction with the California Podiatry Out-Patient Clinic which also conducts private clinics on Thursday and Saturday mornings.

The clinics analyze and diagnose common complaints such as knee pain, flat feet, corns, calluses, weak arches, and improper gait. Running shoes are also inspected for proper support.

All services at the out-patient clinic are available to

City College students at a discount.

Sports medicine is a specialized area of health since people who visit podiatry clinics are basically well, and therefore, a positive approach to recovery is taken—a patient is not told to go home and rest, as is the popular advice in conventional medicine. Rather, the problem or pain is isolated and a remedy is suggested.

Preventative medicine is of the utmost importance in the new fitness craze that has taken over the country, and can be referred to as the "2001 of medicine." —Kellie Hunter



COOL - Healthy feet invite admiration and add comfort.

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

October 19, 1977

## Matinee College succeeds in serving the community



Cecilia Muzio Jenkins

There is a new energy on campus in the afternoon. It is Matinee College, where 60-year olds are in the majority.

All courses are offered for college credit. Popular classes include anthropology, cinematography, music and architecture. Subjects run the gamut from film history to Chinese literature.

Cecilia Muzio Jenkins is a participant in the Matinee College. At 64, after retiring from public relations for Housing and Urban Development as former secretary to Robert B. Pitts, regional administrator, she enjoys continuing her art education in an architectural class.

A native of San Francisco, she graduated from Mission High school.

Always studying and following her career, Jenkins is trained in interior decorating and has a degree in color. She now is learning about landscaping.

She spoke of the City College atmosphere "Private school

Continued from Page 3

## She started in sports

## Chronicle columnist digs humor

"Humor is a saleable commodity. I always try to have something light and amusing in my column that people will identify with and perhaps find funny," explained Adeline Daley at a conference with journalism students.

Daley writes "Coffee Break," a humorous column in the Chronicle.

This columnist related experiences as a newspaper-woman, mother of seven and housewife.

Daley was born in a small Minnesota town called Nashauk. "It's an old Indian name meaning mud hole," she noted.

"I left Nashauk after attending the University of Minnesota. I had two sisters living in San Francisco, so I came here."

She applied for a job at the Call-Bulletin, a newspaper now merged with the Examiner.

"I wore my Rosalind Russell ensemble to the interview—a floppy hat and a raincoat," she recalled. This was during World War II making possible

job openings for women. Daley, a short blue-eyed blond, was hired as a copy-boy.

"On the first day of work, my editor told me 'I'll have a ham on rye.' I was so disillusioned. I had even written letters to about 50 of my relatives back home telling

ching coffee, the would-be reporter jumped at the opportunity to cover high school sports for the paper.

Daley admitted, "Actually, the most experience I'd had in sports was playing left tackle on my brother's football team back in Minnesota."



Adeline Daley

them I had made it and was working on a big metropolitan newspaper."

After three months of fet-

"I'd sit there in the press box at Kezar and pretend to be drawing intricate diagrams of

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Crooner gone

The sudden death of Bing Crosby stunned fans and friends. He collapsed playing his favorite game, golf.



Bing Crosby

### Prize for Ireland

The 1977 Nobel Peace Prize was given to two Northern Ireland women. Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan won for waging a drive for peace.



Betty Williams  
Mairead Corrigan

### Raise fares?

State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy authored a transit finance bill but denied Muni officials' claims it would raise fares.



Leo McCarthy



So says the VA... MISS PEACH  
by Mell Lazarus

I'M GOING RIGHT DOWN TO  
ENLIST, MISS PEACH.

IT SAYS HERE THAT THE  
V.A. WILL PAY VETERANS  
TO COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL,  
GO TO COLLEGE,  
OR LEARN A TRADE.



Contact nearest VA office.  
[check your phone book] or  
a local veterans group.

### College open October 24

The college will be open Veteran's Day October 24. Emily Moi, chief operator of the CCSF switchboard reminds students. The switchboard was

swamped Columbus Day by calls asking, hopefully, if it was a campus holiday. But there is a holiday coming: Armistice Day, November 11, all classes will be cancelled.

### Editorial

## Let's be friends

With an enrollment of 26,000 students at City College, classrooms become congested boxes of anonymous persons, all unfamiliar with each other, not even knowing each other's first names.

Many are high school graduates, who are apprehensive in the new college atmosphere; others are returning to school after many years and are equally apprehensive.

Although we all share moments of humor during class discussions and moments of anxiety during exams, we rush from class to class, semester after semester, and don't take time to say "hello" to anyone because "no one introduced us."

This whole impersonal atmosphere could be improved by setting aside a few minutes of each class to introduce ourselves and tell a little bit of our backgrounds and our purposes for being in college.

## The Guardsman

Staff

Rafael Alvarez, Patti Benson, Michelle Basile, Morte Borge, Shelby Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffery Davidson, Pat Doyle, Hunter Gahner, Mike Galle, Raymond Gao, Douglas Griffin, Jim Hammons, Kellie Hander, Thomas Kligors, Julie Louis, Mark Lucas, Jeanette Michael, John Munko Jr., Mick O'Neil, Barbara Pinsky, Stanton Puck, Aris Simeon, Kurt Stroud, Kevin Smith, Conrad Sweeney, John Tove.

The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by the Journalism students as a workshop project. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow 288. Phone: 226-3446. Printed by Howard Quilren Company.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

After all the energy, time and effort that goes into the campus newspaper, it is a shame that so many students never even realize that the school has a newspaper!

I find, in talking with many students, that they do not even know the name of the paper nor have ever seen what the campus paper looks like. Isn't there a way to get the newspaper across campus to reach more students?

The Guardsman is worthy enough to be seen and known about more than it is.

Last semester, I also spoke with students and lots of them were interested in reading the paper, but never knew where to get a copy of one. The percentage of students who see the campus paper is smaller than it should be.

P.S. I noticed the stands in some places which were not there last semester. I brought this issue up last term which may be one of the reasons there are now newspaper stands, which helps some. Maybe there ought to be more stands?

—J. Jayson

Dear Editors:

It's hard to give attention to the instructor when students go by the bungalows and classrooms whistling and singing a happy tune. It's good to know you're happy and enjoy singing with the birds. I don't enjoy hearing it when I'm in class trying to listen. Also for you people who like to talk loudly, try a little whisper. It'll bring your girl friend a little closer.

—Clarence Collier

Dear Editors:

In response to the editorial last week about the school semester starting earlier and ending before the holidays, I feel it was a good idea.

I was impressed with it until I sat down and begin to think. The semester starting and ending earlier might work but also might present a burden or problem to resort owners and hotel managers.

If the school semester were to start on August 11, the "summer season" would be cut

short, causing business in family resorts to drop. My idea would be to try the year round school plan. The proposed plan would consist of nine weeks of school compared to two weeks of vacation after those nine weeks. This plan was brought up a number of years back but was dropped because of the inconvenience to parents of small children. Let's give it a try? —Name Withheld

Dear Editors:

In the few weeks the students have been in school, the parking problem is already an issue.

If the neighborhood "preferential parking" goes through, the student and teacher will find it harder to park.

The reservoir should be fixed now.

Politicians don't care about City College. CCSF better take care of the parking problem now, not wait until the students can not use the neighborhood to park in.

—Shelley Brown

## Campus Views

Question: What do you think about elections of San Francisco supervisors?

Cynthia Deza

I feel that the district elections are the best way to give us fair representation in City Hall. In this way, the supervisors will be more aware of each district's needs.



John F. Maguire



District elections will not be productive. San Francisco requires the talents of supervisors who are familiar with the interaction of politics at all levels of government and the science of public office.

Jim Bertken

District elections do not allow for the possibility of there not being a candidate who is worthy of representing San Francisco in every district. There may also be districts with more than a single candidate who is competent. We should elect supervisors by ability not by where they live.



Barbara Green

I think it would not be wise, you really don't know the person and don't know his capabilities. Then on the other hand it will be more in touch with the community and its problems. I am ambivalent on this question.



De Quin Jackson

I don't think it is fair to have to elect someone in your district only. I might not like the person in my district but I can't go to another district and vote. Why should a person have to vote for this supervisor if he doesn't care about his opinions or views of this particular district.



Chris Perillo

I think district elections are more democratic. Neighborhoods like the Mission and Hunters Point will finally have representation. At-large supervisors only represent Pacific Heights, St. Francis Woods, and downtown money.



## Sports Scene



NEW HEAD MENTOR - George Rush is seen discussing strategy with his defensive unit, as No. 77, Reggie Mickel listens intently.

## Lack of scoring ruins gridders in 28-2 loss

The CCSF football team looked like it was following the scripts of two old classic movies against San Jose in its Saturday night, October 8, game.

The offense played its version of the invisible man and the defense looked like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

The only points the Rams scored in the 28-2 loss were on a safety scored by wide receiver Cliff Moore.

Quarterback David Hill had a pass intercepted by San Jose safety Joe Cuneo on the Jaguars two yard line. As he ran into the end zone to try and set up a return, Moore tackled him for San Francisco's only score of the evening.

Defensively, the Rams were "as good as they could be," said coach George Rush, in the first half.

San Jose blitzed the Rams for 21 third quarter points, running all over the field on the CCSF defense, something they only dreamed of doing in the first half.

"Offensively, our line had a real good game, but the backs didn't read the blocks and did

not do a good job blocking," commented Rush.

"Their first TD was a freak in football. Our kids did what they were supposed to do."

That score came when the Jaguar fullback dove for a first down on a third and short situation. Seemingly stopped, he found a hole through the pile up and sprinted the remaining 40 yards to the game's first TD.

"It's frustrating when the potential is there and you're not playing up to that potential. The harder they tried to make something happen, the more breakdowns," said Rush.

The Rams have a week off to prepare for San Mateo, as they drew the bye for the weekend of October 15.

"It's a war," said Rush when referring to the CCSF-CSM game. "Even if we were tied for last place, it wouldn't make any difference. They don't like us and we don't like them."

That rivalry will be rekindled October 22, on the CCSF grid-iron. Kickoff is at 1:00 pm.

## New coin phone by Cable Car

The new outside coin phone was installed Friday, October 7 by the phone company's only female installer, Leslie Fischer. Victor Vaio, building and grounds officer, determined that the Creative Arts building, across from the Visual Arts building would be the best location.

Vaio and Michael McClammy, a phone company representative, agree that if there is no vandalism, additional outside coin phones at other needed locations on campus will be available in the future.



Leslie Fischer

## Three way log-jam at top

## Booters beat Canada, tie for lead

The CCSF soccer team defeated Canada College 2-1 with 30 seconds remaining in the second overtime to win its fifth straight one goal game.

The Rams have moved into a three-way tie with DeAnza and Chabot for first place in the Golden Gate Conference.

Geraldo Teran kicked off a loose ball and dealt to Dennis Triantifillou whose goal gave City College a 1-0 lead in the first period. With 15 seconds remaining, Canada had a corner kick.

CCSF halfback Bob Bustomonte rose to head the ball away from the goal, but the ball deflected backwards into the Rams' goal.

In the final overtime, Bustomonte redeemed himself by scoring the final dramatic goal unassisted.

Ram booters dominated the action taking 33 shots on goal to Canada's 17.

CCSF started its present winning streak with a 2-1 victory over Chabot, at Balboa stadium.

The score was tied at 1-1 20 minutes into the first half when one of Coach Roy Diederichsen's substitutes was ejected. The Rams, displaying some brilliant defensive work, highlighted by goalie Peter Joost, were able to steal the game on a breakaway goal.

CCSF defeated Foothill 2-1 and Diablo Valley 3-2 in consecutive road contests, before confronting San Jose at home.

San Jose jumped ahead 2-0 in the first half, however, "the (CCSF) players responded well to pressure," said an elated Diederichsen.

Pat Spier's scored unassisted and Rick Azofeifa hit his third straight penalty kick of the young season, to close the score at 2-2 at the end of regulation.

Diederichsen's men entered the overtime with only ten players eligible due to another ejected player.

Yet, Spier's second unassisted goal of the game lifted them to a 3-2 double overtime victory.

The Rams again dominated the second half, enough to outshoot the Jaguars 33-18.

"In previous years, we were small in size and had trouble with the more physical teams such as West Valley," said Diederichsen. "This year's team plays both fast and physical."

The squad's high-powered offense is led by Spier's (10 goals), Triantifillou (9), Gus Casco (6), and Teran (4). Azofeifa handles all penalty kicks and does so effectively.

The next home game is against Foothill, at Balboa Park, Tuesday (October 25) at 2:45 pm.

## Majority is over sixty years old

Continued from Page 1

has fierce competition. Here at City College, there is a warmth and helpfulness among the students. There is sharing of thoughts in the classes."

Getting around is not a problem and she often walks to school. The hardest part was the line in the bookstore at the beginning of the semester.

Another woman who has returned is Sally Bank. She enjoys going to school during the day and is able to do this through the Matinee College and evening division procedures.

"I have more energy and think better during the day," she explains.

Bank is studying anthropology and the cultures of other people, and is taking a



FAN-Mrs. Jenkins' husband is proud that she is in school.

Spanish course in adult education, after which she plans to go to Mexico.

Matinee College started in the evening division through the efforts of Madeline Mueller, chairperson of the music department. The music appreciation class, called

"Musical Matinee," extended its afternoon classes to serve adults.

Dean Jules Fraden says of the musical courses, "There is always a need for good musicians for our orchestra. There are so many well seasoned musicians who do not have an outlet."

Matinee College encourages the "mean fiddlers" to participate in orchestra and musical productions.

The program has been expanded into an entire college. Some 18,000 leaflets were sent out among senior citizens in the districts around the college.

Matinee College acts as a support group for the seniors who come back to school.

October 19: A special screening of student super 8 movies will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in E-101 by the Off-the-Wall Cinema Club. Those films considered the best by the club will be shown in one of the eight presentations of student films planned every two weeks this semester.

That show will consist of the best movies shown by Off-the-Wall Cinema in a four week film festival held last year. All shows after that will be new student films screened by the club this semester.

Off-the-Wall Cinema started 21 years ago showing full-

length professional films on campus, but found last year it received more response by showcasing local amateur movies. They hope to become a source of distribution for student filmmakers, and are even hoping to pay students 50cents a minute each time their films are shown to an audience.

Last year many films submitted were from non-students of City College. They hope to receive more submissions from cinema majors this year.

October 19-20: Auditions for Jesus Christ Superstar, a rock

opera will be held at 2-4 pm in bungalow 214. Those auditioning must sing one song. This production will be offered by the Music and Drama Departments in December. Contact Jim Orin or the departments for further information.

October 27 — Scott Beach will perform a Concert of Rounds at 11 am in A133.

November 1: The Kotekan instrumental ensemble will be heard 11 to noon in the choral room in A-133.



## Health center aids and educates

A charming bungalow identified by bright blue lettering as the Student Health Center is situated between the Creative Arts Building and the Creative Arts Extension.

Once inside the Health Center, a feeling of calm



**SAY AH - Student Health Nurse checks student's mouth.**

prevails. The spacious reception area is nicely carpeted, has plenty of comfortable seating, and an abundance of plant-life. Soothing music completes the relaxing, home-like setting.

A doctor's scale is part of the reception room decor and is available to students who wish to keep track of their physical "ups and downs". Next to the scale is a table which houses first aid items such as Bufferin, Band-aids, Kleenex, and small cups and salt for gargling. These things are available to

students on a drop-in/take-one basis.

Across the room is a book shelf which contains free literature about VD, birth control, sickle cell anemia, first aid, acne, nutrition, and mental health.

In addition to maintaining a pleasant environment for students and faculty, the Health Center has three goals: (1) to maintain optimum mental and physical health in students so they can gain the most from their education, (2) to educate students — about health and illness, about locating and using health resources in their communities, and (3) to help students take responsibility for their own health.

A minimum of sixty students visits the Health Center each day with complaints ranging from burnt hands and cut fingers to sprained ankles and fainting.

"You name it, we do it. If not, we refer it. We do a lot of referrals", said Diana Bernstein, one of five student health advisors.

Nursing evaluation of individual health problems, and appropriate action to relieve those problems is the top priority of the center. "Nearly half of what we do is with sexuality: birth control, pregnancy testing (a 2½ minute procedure), and

urinary infections," Bernstein said.

Other cases which keep the center busy are skin, muscle, and respiratory related. The most serious thing the center has treated was a heart attack of a 38-year old man last year.

He was treated by both the Health Center and the resuscitation team located at the fire station across the street.

Doctors are available nine hours a week at the Health Center. However, patients must be screened by the center



**HELP AVAILABLE - Nurse wraps student's sprained ankle.**

in advance of an appointment.

Student Health Service is available Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm, drop-in or appointment, and all service is confidential and free. An evening nurse is on duty at the Student Union, Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9 pm.

## Laughter is her commodity while family supplies ideas

Continued from Page 1

the plays to impress the other reporters. After each game, I had to run up to the coaches and plead with them to tell me what went on. I'd put myself at their mercy, telling them I was just trying to break into the newspaper business. They helped me a lot."

After three years of writing prep sports, she married Walt Daley, a sports writer who currently works for the Examiner. They had six girls and one boy who now range in age from 16 to 30 years.

It was when she was in the hospital having her seventh child that she first thought of writing a column.

"My husband had brought me some women's magazines to cheer me up," she said. "All the articles I read were on such dreary subjects — dope, menopause, how to keep your kids from running away from home, and ten ways to check if your husband is committing adultery."

"I started thinking that some other kind of article would appeal to the average person and housewife."

Daley transformed her idea into a column. In it, she humorously gave her opinions on everything from the funny things her children did to the rising number of violent movies.

It has been 13 years since

"Coffee Break" first ran in the Chronicle.

Daley pointed out that it is not hard at all for her to come up with new ideas for the column.

"There are always different things to write about. It may be something the kids will say — something about schools, holidays or maybe an item in the news."

Although "Coffee Break" seems to be aimed at the housewife, Daley enjoys hearing from male readers who say they identify with her feelings.

And what do her children think of her column?

"Occasionally, they don't like to read about themselves," said Daley. "However one day they gathered all of my columns for one month and actually counted which one of them had been mentioned the most."

Daley emphasized that her children are "the number one joy" in her life. Having seven kids, people would ring my doorbell and say, "I was on my way to Goodwill, but I thought of you people first."

Daley answered the final question of the interview with a characteristic, offhand quip:

"Do you ever write anything else, besides your column?"

"Just grocery lists."

—Carol Mikulick

## Jobs are jumping at Student Placement Center

Many students on campus are becoming "worriers" and saying they may have to drop classes in order to find work.

The Student Job Placement Center at S-132, Science building, has an abundance of jobs.

There are many part-time



**HELP WANTED - Students search for work in the clerical and service occupations.**

jobs at S-121 to help students continue their education. For those interested in full-time employment these jobs are at S-132.

There are openings in general office clerical, secretarial, retail, service stations and technical jobs, such as x-ray technicians. Companies are willing to train students for most of these jobs.

In order to qualify for these positions students must be currently enrolled at CCSF and have a student ID number to present at the Placement Center.

The Job Placement Center is also sponsoring a Workshop seminar on Tuesday afternoons in S-133 from 1-3 P.M. The seminar is to assist students in job search techniques, interviewing techniques, application procedures, resume writing and how to analyze the job board.

Students must learn how to utilize the job board, by bringing more than one job referral slip which will enable the counselor to assist more students in less time, because as it stands now, students must allow themselves two free hours in order to see a job counselor.

"There is no preference on counselors — first come, first served and students shouldn't be frightened of the long line that is sometimes in front of the office," says Dean Wong.

Students who are interested in picking up work for a day or two may report to the Drop-In Service at the placement center window S-121. This service provides work in inventory;

personal attendant for senior citizens and more.

For students that are interested in the insurance field, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will be at CCSF on Wednesday, October 19, 1977 from 9 - 3 p.m., and on Wednesday, October 27, 1977 the Naval Reserve will be here on campus with applications for Scholarships in Aviation.

—Avis Santos



**JOB HUNTERS - It is "first come - first served" as students search for that perfect job.**

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

October 26, 1977

## Who goes to City College?

Who's attending City College?

Many more people, to begin with. Further, there are more older persons, more part-time students, more minorities, and many more who attend night classes.

A recently completed study shows the interesting changes in the student population in recent years.

In the six year period from 1970 to 1976, the enrollment has increased 46 per cent. This is attributed to the growing number of women, minorities, older and evening students.

In 1970, there were 17,491 students enrolled in CCSF. Last year 25,498 enrolled. In the evening division there was a 213 per cent increase in attendance, from 4,443 to 9,475.

More older students attend City College now than they did in 1970. Seven years ago, 29 per cent of the students were 25

or older. In 1976, the percentage increased to 45 per cent.

Women students outnumber the men by a slim .8 per cent for the first time since World War II. In the evening, women have traditionally attended more classes than men. During the six-year span, the women have increased their lead over the men by 5 per cent.

Daytime attendance for women has also increased by 5 per cent.

Among older students in the day division, the increase is 10 per cent in the age bracket of 25 to 39. In the evening, an increase of 54 per cent was recorded among these older students.

An increase in the number of students of Hispanic backgrounds reached 8 per cent in the six year period.

There has been a 4 per cent decrease among the Asian and Pacific Island students as well

Continued on Page 4

## Three students enter race for Board of Supervisors

Among other activities, three City College students are running for the Board of Supervisors this fall. They are Edward "Eric" Graham, 29, from District 5, which includes the Haight-Ashbury; Marjory Crump, 41, from District 4, who resides in the Western Addition; and James Conway of District 6. At press time, Conway could not be reached. Although the first two are both running in different districts

they are friends and share similar views.

Graham sees his candidacy as a step toward activating and bringing district people closer together. "District 5 is broken up into so many little groups. How to get people involved in government is the big issue," said Graham. Originally from Detroit, he migrated to San Francisco in the 1960's and became a "political dropout" but since has realized that one must speak out on issues in order to effect change.

At this stage, Graham feels his main purpose hopefully has been more to interest people into political action than to necessarily be the winning candidate.

Crump emphasizes that she lives in, and is very familiar with, "the ghetto part of the Western Addition." She too feels that one of the problems in her district is the lack of cohesiveness. The area is split into many different factions.

The problems reflect typical inner city ills: crime, drug addiction, and a lack of adequate police protection.

However, Crump still sees

Continued on Page 2



**Food for mind and body**



**Music to share**



**Measurable solitude**



**Mother goes to college**



**Examining the foliage**



**Rapping about instructors**

—Photos by Gerry Adams



## The Guardsman

Staff: Richard Alvarez, Paul Dunbar, Elizabeth Smith, Mattie Borge, Shelly Brown, Vera Dordick, Jeffrey Dunbar, Pat Doyle, Hunter Egan, Mike Galt, Raymond Galt, Douglas Galt, Kelle Hunter, Thomas Kiger, Julie Lunde, Mark Lucas, Joannette Michaud, John Minto Jr., Barbara Pinsky, Stanton Puck, Arlo Santos, Kurt Shrover, Kevin Smith, Conrad Sussman, John Tera.

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### Editorial

## Calisthenics before sports

Many physical education instructors are missing the whole point about calisthenics.

There is a simple reason for these exercises. They help loosen muscles and joints, before participating in a sport.

This can drastically reduce the chance of injury. One does not have to be on a team to receive injuries. For example, cramps may occur when there is a lack of exercise during a physical education class.

Without calisthenics before a sport, pulled muscles, and even broken bones may result. When these painful injuries occur, healing may take days or weeks.

Physical education instructors should encourage students to practice calisthenics before engaging in any physical sport.

## Three students in Board of Supervisors race

Continued from Page 1

the area as "a likeable community" and feels it should definitely come together.

The church has been and still is a center of life for many people in this area. It is Crump's opinion that the "churches should become sponsors of people's problems" and must be of greater aid to the community in general than

they have been.

As a supervisor she would most like to see a comprehensive health care program for the Western Addition. The program should be open to all and have mental health counseling as well. Crump has been a San Francisco resident for 16 years, and of her own district for ten.

## Engineering students win award money

Five CCSF engineering students have been selected to receive the 1977 Standard Oil scholarship awards.

They are: Donald McMillan, Simon Wong, Richard Tapia, Laine Levick and Ronald Hall.

Prizes of \$120 each were

presented to the recipients on October 18, by L. D. Cunningham, a representative of Standard Oil.

Selections were made by technical advisors in the engineering department, based on scholarship and service to the school.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Do Nazis have the right to march?

When the Nazis march in their brown shirts and swastikas it is a blow to what America stands for. America means democracy — the freedom of independence and free minds. The Nazis stand for exactly the opposite — oppression, suppression and mind control.

They preach a philosophy that has no place in American society. When the Nazis march they know the reaction they will bring— VIOLENCE. The Nazis are pelted with eggs, stoned, called all epithets and they take it all with a smile because they know that everytime protests occur they get free publicity and more members to join their party. This is very dangerous because if the Nazi party grows America will be in a lot of trouble.

The Nazi party has no place in society and shouldn't be given one.

The Nazi party should be stamped out! —Lewis Frucht

Dear Editors:

City College campus has reasonable facilities. It does not, however, have adequate directions to these facilities. One has to be extremely observant to find telephones, for example.

Being a new student, I didn't know where telephones were located. I looked for a sign but couldn't find one. I walked from the visual arts building over to Conlan Hall, only to find later that there are phones in the visual arts building.

The bungalows cover a large area and as far as I know there are no telephones around. The maps and directories around the campus don't give locations for telephones or bathrooms.

Each building should have a directory listing the whereabouts of the essential places.

A student coming from a high school to a college campus has enough trouble finding classes that they should be able to locate other things with much more ease. The cost of making the signs surely cannot be too great. —Kathy Mahoney

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed reading about the new chancellor and it sounds good that he is concerned about student opinion.

We never even heard of the former chancellor so it may give students a better feeling to realize there is a "visible" person in the job now.

—Fran Wong

Dear Editors:

Walking down Market street can be a pleasant experience. There is an abundance of small shops and eating establishments to visit. One thing, however, has proven an eyesore.

The sidewalks are covered with one of mankind's worst inventions — chewing gum. If not for blatant inconsideration by gum chewers, Market Street, with its red brick lining the sidewalks, would be a much nicer place. As it is the sidewalks are defaced by small pieces of chewing gum, old and new. The old merely looks bad, the new often sticks to your shoes and is a great nuisance.

What can be done about this? I'll admit this is one of San Francisco's smaller problems compared to the crime and unemployment.

Market and other streets should be cleaned. I'm sure the merchants on the street would appreciate it and would make it a much nicer place to be.

—John Nunes

## Studios open for viewing

Artists South of Market are having their fifth celebration of Open Studio.

The show is comprised of painting, photography, sculpture, video, dance, performance, and other art media.

The autumn schedule of shows opened Saturday, October 22, and will continue for four weeks.

The Eyes and Ears Foundation will be exhibiting billboards by 17 artists on the Embarcadero and at Fisherman's Wharf.

The Mexican Museum at 1855 Folsom will be exhibiting Xavier Esqueda (one of Mexico's leading surrealist painters) and folk art from Mexico.

The Bay Area Tokyo Exchange's exhibit is at 80 Langton.

The Fine Arts Museum's Downtown Center is showing "Cityscapes, San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Artists In Response (AIR), at 1319 - 18th Street, is having a group show including Robin Ensley - Fenn, one of the originals at AIR. She exhibits gouches and water colors.

There is a group show at 934 Brannan, the South of Market Cultural Center for the Neighborhood Arts Program. Some of the artists in the show include David McClay, organizer of Open Studio, Brian MacPartlon, painter, Phil Linhares, painter and Fran Martin, sculpture.

There are many more artists who are showing at their studios and you will be able to see the artists in their environments.

Bus tours of Open Studio and Eyes and Ears Billboards are on November 12 and 13. For information call 626-8607.

This is the largest and most organized open studio to date. —Shelley Brown

October 26, 1977

October 26, 1977

Look for a fireworks display when the Rams and San Mateo football teams get together October 22 at CCSF. The game is in the tradition of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Oakland Raiders shootouts.

City has a pair of safeties that are to be feared like George Atkinson and Jack Tatum. Tyrone Henry and Reggie Elmore can make life miserable for receivers who run patterns over the middle of the field ... the Rams soccer team may bring home a conference title. Winning close games, such as a 3-2 win at Diablo Valley, is a good sign ... the World Series is being marred this season, not by the teams but by Howard Cosell's mouth.

The three time defending GGC basketball champs at City are shaping up well. They have a good nucleus from last

season and have talented redshirts and freshmen as well ... Coach Brad Duggan, known as a young maverick to his players, is gearing up the squad for a tough season opener in Santa Rosa, where the Bear cubs haven't lost a game in four years.

Speaking of redshirts, watch USF's Doug Jemison this season on that school's basketball team. He make people forget Marlon Redmond ... Former CCSF footballers, Willie Crawford, Herb Ward and Ray Polk, are now at Southern California. Crawford is starting at left corner-back.

The women's volleyball team next plays at home on October 26, when they face Foothill ... the co-ed fencing squad hosts Stanford and West Valley in the three-way dual meet on October 29.

## Students who want to sail can now join yacht club

Before winter storms set in, the weeks ahead can be the most beautiful for sailing on the bay in sunshine and lazy wind.

The summer winds of 18-25 knots northwest are taken over by a much slower 10-12 knots southwest. The bay is still full of sailing boats on the weekends, and regattas are held regularly.

According to Larry Harris, who is in charge of Regatta Arrangements for the St. Francis Yacht Club, the fall is an active season, even though only local regattas are held.

A student can become a member of St. Francis Yacht Club for \$10 per month, if he or she is recommended by another member. This is an excellent bargain compared to the almost \$2,000 per year regular members pay.

Another way to get into sailing is to go to either the St. Francis or Berkeley Yacht Clubs and look at the bulletin boards for "crew wanted" ads. Sailing lessons are given in Berkeley by the John Beery Sailing Club.

Sailing is a sport no one will ever regret having taken up. It offers a variety of excitement, relaxation, and beautiful surroundings. There is no better place to enjoy than San Francisco Bay while sailing under the Golden Gate Bridge, around Alcatraz Island, to Sausalito and Tiburon, lunch at Angel Island, and finally the incredible sight of the city as the evening lights come on.



FUN ON THE BAY — Two people enjoy a day of sailing.

There are symphony tickets if you hurry.

San Francisco Symphony sends an equal number of tickets to all the colleges in the bay area.

A series of 12 tickets in the orchestra is available for about \$50.

The last day to buy the series is Friday, October 28.

The symphony tickets are for sale at the school bank, E207, Conlan Hall.

In addition, there is a special student Matinee of the opera FAUST. It is on Friday,

November 11, Veteran's Day. It is a holiday and it will not conflict with classes.

There are tickets in the front balcony circle for \$2.50. For information contact Mr. Merritt Beckerman, A213.

October 26: Norman Shelter's Musical Puppet-Cabaret. Arts Bldg. Choral Room A133 at 11 am.

### Teamwork the key

## Women volleyballers even record

Changing the line-up around and playing together, the CCSF women's volleyball team defeated Chabot 3 games to 1, to even their GGC record at 3-3.

Cyndy Tom and Margy McManus were used as setters and "sped up the offense," according to coach Joann Hahn. "We were really competitive, hustled and had real good teamwork," said Hahn of her rapidly improving squad.

The Rams started the match

out right, running up a big lead on the Cavaliers 9-2.

Chabot closed the gap to within one at 11-10, but the Rams rallied to win the final four points and win the important first game 15-10.

In a closely played second game, Chabot played wisely, late in the action and scored a 15-11 win to even the match.

CCSF then turned it on to

win the final two games going away, 15-6 and 15-8.

Hahn and her scorekeeper, Virginia D'Aura are really working hard with the team, and this effort is really starting to show, as in the hard fought win over Chabot.

The spikers next face Foothill today at 4:00 in the City College North Gym.

—Doug Griffin

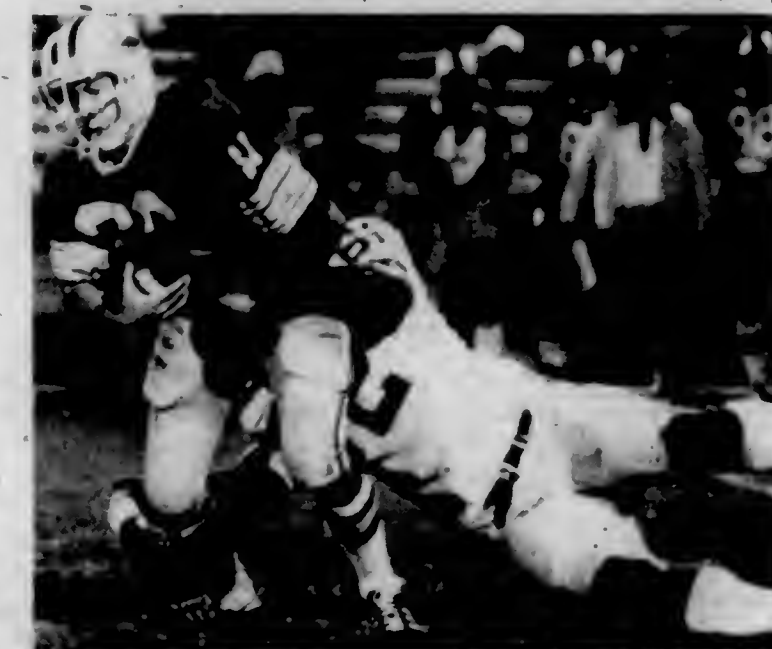


Photo by James Harmons, Jr.

STOPPED IN HIS TRACKS — San Jose running back Marc Robboch is caught behind the line by CCSF defensive tackle Hillo Amata. The Jaguars went on to win 28-2, scoring all of their points in the second half. The Rams next game is against De Anza, Friday night at Foothill JC in Los Altos. Kickoff is at 7:30.

## Davis helps in readmission

When students seek readmission, but have trouble because of low grade point average or need to familiarize themselves with City College's administration, Dean Edward L. Davis is at their service.

Davis, who has been at City College for the past seven years and has been the assistant dean of students since 1972, is currently the Acting Dean of Students, taking the place of Dean Ralph Hillsman, who is on sabbatical leave.

The dean's duties are to familiarize himself with

student activities, health and to assist the other deans. Davis is also in charge of reviewing with students their grades to see if they are progressing or failing in school. Davis's work is circulated to Dean John Brady's office which in turn goes to President Kenneth Washington's.

Davis was the first to serve a one year internship for the college administration in 1971. The dean also considers working with the students as a learning experience.

—Rafael Alvarez

exhibited at the CCSF's Ram's Head from 11 am to 1 pm.

Undertow, the literary magazine of City College, is now accepting submissions for publication. Work by writers, poets and artists can be left at either of two locations, Room 331E in Cloud Hall or in the Undertow box in the library.

The editors of the magazine are interested in seeing all styles of short stories and poetry. Artists' works and graphics, to be considered for publication must be able to reproduce well in black and white.

## Campus Views

Question: Is college really necessary to be successful?



George Wong

Yes, I find college is necessary in life. I would find it hard to achieve in a good, well-paid job without a college degree. With unemployment rising, one can stand a better chance with a college degree.



Jeanette Michaud

It depends on one's definition of success. If material wealth is success, then statistically the better education one has, the more one can earn. I believe success has a broader definition and that college is not essential.



Lisa Templin

This depends on what you choose to study and what your definition of "successful" is. Many who have degrees cannot find jobs in their field and have returned to school to study something else.



Kathy Mahoney

Yes. Your chances of being happy with your job are better if you've gone to college and studied a certain area. Without college a person may get a good paying job, but the job could be very dull.



Clarence Collier

Only if you want to learn a certain type of skill and then who will guarantee that will bring success. Success cannot be measured. You can be as successful as you want to be in life.



## Latest statistics reveal who's who on the campus

Continued from Page 1

as Caucasian students from 1970 through 1976. In the Fall of 1976, a Student Information Questionnaire (SIQ) was given to 12,800 students. Of these, 6,400 were daytime students, while the other half went to the evening classes.

The responses of the students showed that:

- About 50 per cent of the day students, 20 years and younger, said they would like to complete four years of college.

- About 10 per cent were undecided on any general program.

- Older students appeared to be taking classes to satisfy their personal interests. They accounted for 55 per cent of the total respondents.

- Almost half — 43.6 per cent of the evening division students — said they attend college because of occupational related reasons such as either qualifying for work or advancement on the job.

About one in four of the students questioned considered career guidance the most useful tool of student service. Another 25 per cent wanted job placement assistance. Twenty-five per cent of the evening students did not feel that they needed any student support service.

The SIQ also asked students about their annual incomes. The intermediate income of

the evening students was \$10,255, about \$1,000 below the city census income of a family of four.

Among the day students 45 per cent of them reported no income, primarily because most of them were 19 years and younger. The intermediate income of the day students was \$1,025.

The percentage of the daytime students who work full or part-time and attend classes is 66 per cent. Of the evening students, 77 per cent have full time jobs.

The SIQ also queried students on their educational background. Of evening division students, 77 per cent had completed grades 13 and over. Forty-one per cent had already earned AA or higher degrees.

There were many part-time students what the first priority of the student council should be. Twenty-four per cent of the daytime students said it should be faculty evaluation. Nineteen per cent felt the cost of books and food should be lowered.

And 15 per cent stated that the council should increase attention to student problems.

—Rafael Alvarez

## Moscone takes stands on issues

(As reporter on the George Washington high school paper, Gregory Pyles interviewed Mayor George Moscone last year. Last week he was granted another interview by His Honor.)

"As Mayor, I am determined to lead this city over the next six years in a direction which reaffirms our pride in this matchless community and which will be the envy of the rest of the nation."

With these words, George Moscone concluded his "State of the City" address given to the Board of Supervisors earlier this month.

This reporter interviewed Moscone at City Hall to learn more about the state of the city, and to get the Mayor's opinions on issues.

The mayor discussed the recent gangland slayings at the Golden Dragon restaurant in Chinatown, in which five persons were killed and 11 wounded.

"We've done something historic, by offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to their arrests. Also, there's a special task force assigned to track down the killers."

Moscone tied in the death of Fong with the murder of Police Officer Douglas Gibbs, a member of the decoy unit slain earlier this month.

"Here is a young 27-year-old man with a wife and family, shot and killed by someone who has killed before. This is a time when religion, something

deep and profound must help these people."

Though Moscone's disgust over Gibbs' murder was evident, he refused to advocate capital punishment.

"I think it is for God alone to take life. We had the death penalty for many years, but it proved ineffective. It's been proven that most people are killed by someone they know, perhaps a husband or wife, in a moment of passion. I know I couldn't drop the pellet (into the gas chamber), so I'd be a hypocrite if I approved of someone else doing it."

Gay rights, and Anita Bryant's anti-gay campaign have been major issues in the City in recent months. While Moscone believes that Bryant's beliefs are sincere, he can't support them.

"I don't believe in a God who said there are people against whom we may practice discrimination. To do so, would be to open a Pandora's box and to turn back the chapters of history that dealt with the discrimination against others."

Sheriff Richard Hongisto drew flack when he went to Florida in support of Gay rights. Moscone did not condemn Hongisto, because in 1965, Moscone himself temporarily left his job as a member of the Board of Supervisors (on vacation time) to defend Blacks in Mississippi, who were discriminated against in voting.

He concluded by urging "let's get to work. There's a lot to be done, but this time, instead of just saying it, we're doing it!" —Gregory Pyles.



George Moscone

His Honor believes that more good would be done in America if more people were brave enough to take unpopular stands.

In a lighter mood Moscone gave The Guardsman his opinion of City College: "The community college is great, absolutely great. It has one of the finest hotel management courses in the country."

"I went to a junior college in Santa Rosa, and so I'm very pleased with the community colleges. They're an absolutely essential element in the educational system. To put them down is to have a lack of knowledge. If you discontinued them it would be the worst thing that you could do."

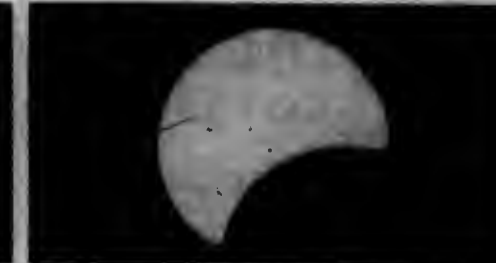
Unemployment is of great concern to Moscone. In his "State of the City" message, Moscone stressed the necessity of helping the unemployed. "It is these people, locked in economic and social despair, which need our greatest attention."

He concluded by urging "let's get to work. There's a lot to be done, but this time, instead of just saying it, we're doing it!" —Gregory Pyles.

At 12:25 pm - shutter speed 7



At 1:02 pm - shutter speed 8



At 1:15 pm - shutter speed 60



At 1:55 pm - shutter speed 15



## Letter to the editors: A revelation in the daylight shadows

On October 12 I was able to film the partial Solar eclipse. With a suggestion from my astronomy instructor, Richard Warren, I tried a new technique of filming through a glass filter that enabled me to look directly at the sun without damaging my eyes.

I am not a photographer and there were questions I needed answered to make a success of the project.

After renting a 200 mm lens and collecting information about shutter speeds and film, and being told by a camera shop that it just

wouldn't work, I went to the CCSF photo department and received help from Bev Pasqualetti, department chairman, April Flowers and George Wallmark.

—Al Frettoloso



HIGHER STANDARDS — Wilson Riles breaks the tie.

## Big student vote is anticipated

If you notice a drop in classroom attendance November 8 it will be due to an epidemic. Yes, it is the time when we should all get the "fever" to get out and vote.

November 8 will mark the first San Francisco district supervisorial elections. With 115 candidates on the ballot, no provisions are made for runoffs. Also, with two of more candidates often splitting traditional blocs of votes in various districts, it is very possible that any candidate could corner enough votes to win.

Three City College students have decided to give politics a try and are running for supervisor.

The three student candidates are: Edward "Eric" Graham, 29, District 5; Majory Crump, 41, District 4; and James Conway, District 6.

Here is how the district races shape up:

District One (Richmond)

With ten candidates vying for one position the incumbent Gordon Lau, with the support from Mayor Moscone and the district's sizable Chinese population looks to be the favorite.

District Two (Pacific Heights/Marina)

Continued on Page 4

In a near-tie vote, the Board of Regents decided to institute tighter freshman admission standards for the nine-campus University of California. This measure could keep some minority students with low grades out of UC.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, cast the deciding vote — the final tally was 13-12.

Riles, a black, said that while his vote could hurt him politically, he feels that minority students are capable of the same excellence as whites and should be subject to the same standards.

The standards are being raised at this particular time because the UC Faculty Senate and David Saxon, president of UC, were concerned about the achievement level of incoming freshmen and the drop in SAT scores. Fifty per cent of the entering freshmen are required to take "bonehead" or remedial courses. The new entrance requirements go into effect in the fall of 1979.

The new requirements now mean that students must have a 3.3 Grade Point Average (GPA). Or, if their GPA is between 2.89 and 3.3, SAT scores and other criteria will be considered in order to balance the lower grade point average.

Students transferring from community colleges to UC must complete 56 semester units with a GPA of 2.4 instead of the previously accepted 2.0, beginning in fall, 1978.

During the debate that decided the new UC standards, Riles said "if I were playing political games, I'd vote against it, since everyone is expecting me to vote against it."

"But I have to make decisions based on my best judgment of what I understood the case to be and I question whether this will affect minorities in any way whatsoever," he added.

"Somehow, people seem to be feel that when you talk about excellence you don't expect minorities to be excellent. I know black boys and girls can make it if the criteria are laid out for them and the proper assistance is given them."

According to UC Regent Yori Wada, minority and low income children in California haven't had the same learning opportunities, either environmentally or scholastically and, "to line them up at the same starting line doesn't make for a fair race."

One reason for the new standards could be that UC is trying to protect its image.

Allen Parducci, chairman of the faculty board of admissions at the time the proposal was conceived, said that the academic quality of students entering UC has dropped substantially in recent years. He believes that university-level work requires prior mastery of basic intellectual skills and UC has little to offer an average student.

Others feel that grades are a measure of confidence in the faculty as well as the image of the school, and should be maintained at an above-average level.

Raising the grade point average may contribute to grade inflation, or artificially high GPAs. Teachers may begin giving their students higher grades knowing that the standards for admission to UC are tougher. Vic Biondi, special assistant to Wilson Riles, would not comment on the grading situation for Riles.

It is not clear if the new standards are a first step in a series-to-up-grade-admission standards. However, if the system proves workable at the UC level, students should expect similar changes in the California State Universities and Colleges in the future.

—Kellie Hunter

## Drama tells life of Malcolm X

A dramatic biography of Malcolm X, "El Hajj Malik," will be the drama department's next production on November 4 and 5, 11 and 12 at 8 pm in the campus theater.

Written by Stanford student N. R. Davidson as requirement for his Master's degree, the play has been very successful across the country.

It explores Malcolm the man rather than Malcolm X the revolutionary, showing how he went from a street hustler, with very narrow viewpoints, to an intellectual citizen of the world who sought peace and brotherhood for all mankind.

Containing dances choreographed by Paula Fluey



ELHAJJ MALIK — From left to right, Landry Barb, Harvey Rushing, and Donna Brooks star in drama department production.

of the physical education department, the play is a combination of poetry, music, dance and the spoken word. One of the dances is a jitterbug number, reflecting Malcolm's love for the form of dance.

All actors are taken from the beginning and intermediate acting classes.

"I've been asked several times, 'Why put on a black play?'" says Robert Frierson, the director. "I answer, 'Why do any playwrights?' In a multicultural society, all should be heard. Here on campus we have a wide variety of productions. We go from Shakespeare to modern playwrights."

## Registration deadline set for taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests

Deadlines for Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) registration are still October 28 and November 11 (late registration) for the December 3 test, though deadlines for F.A.F. and B.E.O.G. applications have been moved ahead to an as yet unspecified date past January 1, 1978.

This is because the government is processing new F.A.F. forms that will combine it with B.E.O.G. so students will now have one form to fill out instead of two.

Scholarship Coordinator Don Sneath also wishes to remind students that Grade Point Averages of scholarship

or grant applicants are now verified through the Registrar's Office rather than through him.

"And it would be better for freshmen to wait until they have achieved 24 units in college before applying for grants," he added. "Otherwise only the G.P.A. they achieved at high school will be considered by the Registrar." This is the ruling for those with less than 24 units achieved.

Only S.A.T. tests taken after January 1, 1973 are considered valid. Students applying for grants who have taken the test before that date must take it again. —Conrad Sucatre

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Yanks take it!

The Yankees disposed of the LA Dodgers in World Series games with Reggie Jackson belting three home runs in the 8-4 finale.



Reggie Jackson

### Boo!

It's that time of year again, when all the ghosts and goblins swarm in the night. It's trick or treat time!



Jack-O'-Lantern

### Treaty in trouble

Panama's leader Omar Torrijos may be implicated in drug trafficking as the Canal faces congressional opposition.



General Torrijos

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Carter's Problem

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps, is one of only 11 per cent of women in high office. Womens' groups are hostile.



Juanita M. Kreps

### Benjamin's Hot

Stanford's Guy Benjamin pressed toward No. 1 quarter-back honors after Cards passed the hungry Washington State Cougars 31-24.



Guy Benjamin

### Skynyrd's Air Tragedy

Kenneth Petken will live to record more sound for the Lynyrd Skynyrd rock group. He is one of 28 band members to survive a plane crash.



Kenneth Petken





### Political posters make art

For the first time, political postermakers from San Francisco will display their work together in a dramatic exhibit at Capricorn Asunder, 165 Grove Street.

The show, sponsored by the San Francisco Art Com-



mission, will open Friday, 7 to 10 pm. It will run through November 27.

Regular gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 am to 4:30 pm; Saturday-Sunday, noon to 5 pm.

### Editorials

## Clocks out of sync

Both students and instructors notice clocks or lack of them. No two clocks on campus tell the same time. In some classrooms and bungalows there are no clocks at all.

This means that either students or teachers have to call attention to the time so as not to overlap into the time of the next class.

When people are absorbed and concentrating on the subject matter, this takes some attention away from the course being taught.

For obvious reasons, people need to get to classes on time and some clocks (and watches) run too fast or too slow.

Can anything be done about this situation?

## Left-handed desks needed

In any City College classroom, it is soon obvious that the desks are made with the right-handed student in mind. Look around and notice how uncomfortable the left-handed student is. He must sit in a complete opposite angle to the seat back in order to write properly on the desk or use his lap instead. This often contributes to bad posture and backaches for the lefties.

When purchasing desks, CCSF obviously did not think of or consider these students. The number of southpaws has increased through the years, due to the breakdown of the old folk belief that everyone should learn to write with the right hand. The school has neglected the needs of this growing minority.

City should invest in some left-handed desks, perhaps three per classroom. Lefties should voice their feelings rather than put up with this inconvenience which has gone on for too long.

## The Guardsman

Staff: Rafael Alvarez, Pam Brandon, Michelle Bonilla, Maria Borge, Shady Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffrey Davidson, Pat Doyle, Hunter Gallo, Mike Gallo, Raymond Gu, Douglas Griffin, Kellie Hunter, Thomas Kilgore, Julie Lurie, Mark Lewis, Jennifer Michael, John Smith Jr., Barbara Pezzy, Stanton Puck, Arie Tannen, Kurt Street, Kende Smith, Conrad Stewart, John Tim.

Production: Janet Harris, Ed Kanda, Jerry Reitz, Janet Williams.

The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by the Journalism students as a workshop project. The Editorial office is located in Bungalow 288. Phone: 228-3448. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman invites your letters to the editor on any subject. Keep them short — not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and CCSF identification number.

Dear Editors:

I simply can't believe the amount of trash that is produced on this campus. Surely anyone that is old enough to attend City College knows better than to litter.

How can one carelessly drop trash on the ground as they do around here?

This college can share the blame. Have you ever tried to find a trash can around here? They're those neatly camouflaged things with the gum-wrapper sized openings. They must have spent a lot of money for them because they sure didn't buy too many of them.

When is this school going to realize that people smoke cigarettes, and until they get some ashtrays out they'll continue to grind them out on the floors of the hallway. Notice the carpet in the Fine Arts annex?

—Name withheld

Dear Editors:

Most controversial topics have already been debated and beaten to death. So, this is only a small issue, which concerns the food situation on campus.

There are only two trucks on the entire campus where people can get something to eat. The cafeteria is usually crowded with every seat in the place occupied.

The stuff sold on those Cable Car wagons is overpriced and is also "junk food" with no nutritional value.

Could the students enrolled in the hotel and restaurant program perhaps find a way to set up something in various areas throughout campus that would serve refreshments at a slightly lower price? This would give these students the experience of on-the-job training in one aspect of food service plus a little profit.

Maybe this has been thought of, tried before and not succeeded. Then again, if this idea has not been tried as yet, this could be done on an experimental basis.

—Julie Jayson

### It's important to know what time to crow

I woke up last Sunday morning at my usual 6:30. Much to my dismay, I found that it was only 5:30. Can't go back to sleep.

That is the way it goes for many people on the last Sunday in October, when Daylight Savings Time ends, and clocks are set back. Or is it forward?

Daylight Savings Time is a concept devised by Ben Franklin. He felt it would save on candles. Uncle Sam did not buy the idea. The first country to use the concept was Germany, during World War I.

The U.S. gave Daylight Savings Time a try in 1917, but dropped it two years later. Farmers could not get used to changing work schedules twice a year and chickens wouldn't lay eggs an hour later or earlier.

Daylight Savings was later reinstated and is here to stay. If you get confused about setting the clock forward or back, it's "Fall-back" and "Spring-forward." As for me, I'm going back to bed.

—Thomas Kilgore

## Campus Views



Stanton Puck

Yes, I certainly would. I see no reason why a woman should be any less competent than a man in this or any other profession. Therefore, how qualified the person is, not sex, is the deciding factor.

Question: Would you allow a female physician to diagnose your illness?



Shelley Brown

It depends on the kind of needs. I feel uncomfortable in some instances but it all depends on the doctors and in some cases it would not matter. The clinics are generally run by women and you have no choice.



Kellie Hunter

I've never been to a woman doctor but I feel I should make an effort to see one sometime. The current stereotype of the "male doctor" needs to experience a metamorphosis.



Mike Gallo

If the woman was a qualified professional I would see no reason to protest a routine physical. I would hope other men could accept women professionals as capable.



Michelle Bonilla

It makes no difference to me whether my doctor is a man or a woman. I feel qualifications and a job well done are of more importance.

### Last second thriller

## Rams top CSM with no time remaining

In one of the most exciting games in their history, the CCSF football team pulled out a hard fought game with San Mateo, after time had run out, 24-23.

The Rams had to come from behind three times in the contest, trailing 7-0, 13-7 and 23-14.

Quarterback David Hill and fullback Danny Lei, had the best games of their respective college careers.

Hill led the Rams to 10 fourth quarter points, passing for 121 yards and running for 105 more.

Lei rushed for 12 yards, including a 50 yard burst up the middle, that set up the Rams first score.

Trailing 13-7, late in the first half, wide receiver Clifford Moore again ran by the opposing secondary as he caught a 65 yard touchdown pass from Hill. Eric Hipp's point after touchdown gave the Rams a 14-13 lead at the half.

CSM promptly regained the

lead taking the opening kickoff of the second half and marching 66 yards to the go ahead field goal and a two point lead. Then later in the third quarter, the Bulldogs drove 62 yards, and scored on a 28 yard halfback option TD pass, increasing the lead to 23-14.

The fourth quarter was all San Francisco, as Hill took the offense down to the CSM 14 yard line where Hipp hit a 31 yard field goal attempt to cut the margin to 23-17.

Then without the stadium clock working, CCSF got the ball on their own two yard line after a superb punt by San Mateo.

With less than five minutes left, Hill drove the Rams to the winning score.

Hill, a freshman had enough poise to make Kenny Stabler envious.

On a third down play from his own 8, Hill ran around left end for a 20 yard gain and a first down.

Then with a third and six on

his own 33 yard line, Hill hit Mike Brown with a screen pass that resulted in a 16 yard gain for another first down.

Then on a fourth down play from the CCSF 46, Hill again ran around left end, this time for a game saving first down at the San Mateo 37 yard line.

After a clipping penalty put CCSF back to the CSM 48 yard line, the first of two pass interference penalties was called on San Mateo.

The first one put the Rams on the CSM 27 yard line with a first down. The game was now in the last 30 seconds of the action.

After three incomplete passes, Hill threw what looked like a game ending interception. But the Bulldogs were once again called for pass interference and the Rams had the ball on the CSM five yard line.

Time had run out on the interception, but a game can never end on a penalty, so the Rams had one play to gain five yards and a tie.

Hill rolled out to the left and found an unattended Danny Lei in the corner of the end zone for the tying touchdown.

With no time left, Eric Hipp calmly booted the extra point to give CCSF a dramatic one point victory over the former conference leaders.

"David Hill played as fine a game as a JC quarterback can play," said coach George Rush, who was floating two feet off the ground after the biggest win of his coaching career.

"Our offense really got off the ball and controlled the line of scrimmage. We spent the game on their side of the line of scrimmage," added Rush.

Hill added "This was the first time we executed like this on offense."

The 24 points were more than the Rams have scored in their last three conference games combined.

The Rams are now 2-2 and are "right back in the race," according to Rush.

## Volleyballers whip Canada in three way tie for third

The CCSF women's volleyball team upped its conference record to 4-3 with a 15-3, 15-8, 15-7 thrashing of winless Canada.

The victory put the Rams into a three way tie for third place, behind DeAnza and San Mateo.

The Rams are tied with both Diablo Valley and West Valley, each with 4-3 records.

Susan Schwabe was credited with an excellent performance against Canada, as she scored 18 points serving, and had more than half of her spikes unreturned.

"We played far better against Canada," said coach Joann Hahn, of her team's effort. "We're still a little slow and we have to work on hustling."

One reason for the women's success has been the play of

captain Cyndy Tom.

"Cyndy has the capabilities of generating a lot of enthusiasm," said coach Hahn, of her sophomore setter.

Cyndy, who plans to attend San Francisco State University in the fall of 1978, knows what she's doing on the court.

"You have to have confidence in your own ability," said the social welfare major.

"We have to play as a team. Everyone has to have confidence in themselves," added Cyndy.

Coach Hahn added these comments, "She is very congenial, and a strong competitor. She's able to keep the team going."

The Rams play today, (November 2) hosting San Mateo. The game should be action-filled, as are most volleyball games.

November 4: Something Special Band will play rock and jazz from 1-2 pm in Conlan Hall, E101.

November 6: The world-famous San Francisco Boys Chorus will give a benefit concert at 3 pm at Rioridan High School. Tax-deductible tickets are available through Friends Outside, 136 Church Street, 861-5100.

WREP invites students to participate in their assertiveness training workshops every Friday from 2-4 pm thru November 11 in 210.

November 9: Madeline Mueller, head of the music department at CCSF, will give lecture on "Bay Area Regional Composers of Music" at 12 am in the Art Building, A218.

Choreographer Deborah Slater and Sculptor Dan Ake will premiere "Set Up and Sit Down" at the opening of the Performing Arts Forum series November 14 and 15 at the ODC Gallery, 223 Mississippi street. The piece is an abstraction of the cast's shared working experiences.

Hugo Blanco, the well-known fighter for human rights from Peru, will speak in the lower level of the Student Union November 14 at 12 pm.

Blanco will talk about his first-hand experiences towards human rights in Latin America and will analyze the Carter Administration's new morality in US foreign policy in Latin America and compare it with that of past administrations.

December 7: The Mystic Knights soul-rock band will perform from noon to 1 at Lower Level Student Union.

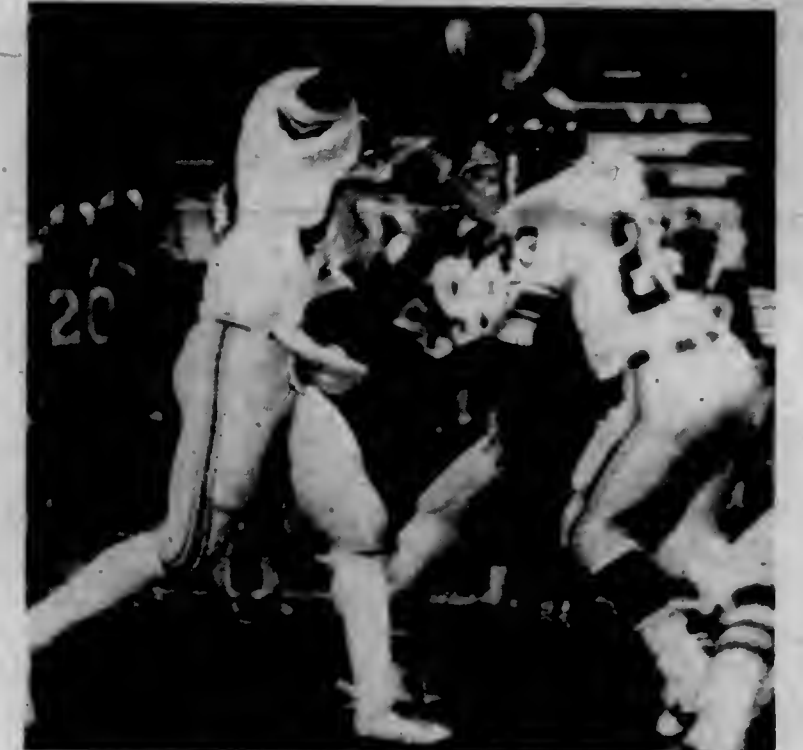


Photo by James Hammons, Jr.

TURNED IT AROUND — Quarterback David Hill is shown throwing a pass in the Rams game with San Jose. Hill earned G-Man player of the week honors along with fullback Danny Lei, for his outstanding performance against the College of San Mateo which CCSF won in a final extra play.

## Former Bal aces star in City College comeback win

David Hill and Danny Lei have a lot in common. Both come from large families, both were born outside California, both are freshmen at CCSF, after earning All-City football honors at Balboa, and both are excellent football players.

For their play against San Mateo, Hill and Lei have been named G-Man co-players of the week.

Hill directed the, up until then, listless offense for two fourth quarter scoring drives in the Rams' 24-23 last second victory.

Lei rushed for 102 yards and passed for 121 more in leading the Rams to victory.

Lei rushed for 132 yards and scored two touchdowns in the win, including the TD catch on the last play of the game.

Lei, born in Hawaii, didn't start playing football until he was a sophomore in high school.

"I started playing because everyone else was playing," said the 6'1", 212-pound

fullback. Coach George Rush was very high on Lei. "He works hard in practice, and he's a very likeable person."

Lei broke his foot during spring training, but has come back strong. Lei played defensive end for two games, but is now back at the fullback slot.

Hill was also praised highly by Rush after his outstanding performance.

"David is a great natural athlete. He has great football instincts, and does the things you just can't coach. When you need the big play he does it instinctively."

Born in Huntsville, Texas, Hill moved to the City in 1972, and started playing football at age 13 in the Pop Warner league.

"We used to play outside when I was young, and I was always watching it on TV," said Hill, referring to his favorite sport.

With two such outstanding athletes and people on its team, CCSF is assured a successful season, Golden Gate Conference title or not.

—Doug Griffin

### Transfer day

Representatives from 35 California private and state universities and colleges will be available in the Student Union, 10 am to 2 pm, November 9, during CCSF's fourth annual Transfer Day.

Students considering transfers to other schools will be able to question the admission officers on many diverse topics including admission requirements, housing, fees, majors and financial aid.

### Vet's day off

The Veterans Day holiday will be observed officially on November 11. There will be no classes.

Many students mistook the October 24 federal government observance for the school holiday. Only state and federal employees had that day off.

This upcoming holiday falls on a Friday. The next holiday will be the four-day Thanksgiving Vacation.



Continued from Page 1

Five candidates will run in this district with incumbent Dianne Feinstein leading the field. With a first place finish in the 1975 mayoral primary and name recognition based on her eight years as supervisor, Feinstein should come out on top.

District Three  
(North Beach/Chinatown/  
Russian, Telegraph  
and Nob Hills)

Seven candidates running. Incumbent John Molinari is being challenged by attorneys, John Keker and Lee Evans, a close contest may be in the offing.

District Four  
(Western Addition/  
Civic Center)

Eleven candidates. Favored in this high percentage black district are Democratic party regular Ella Hill Hutch and Arnold Townsend. Both are considered the leading black candidates.

District Five  
(Haight-Ashbury/Castro  
Valley/Noe Valley)

With seventeen persons on the ballot, a number of whom are well financed and well known, District five is in for a very lively free for all. Top contenders should be Attorney Terence Hallinan with his famous family name and Democratic Party endorsement, and Rick Stokes another attorney with strong ties to the Moscone Administration.

District Six  
(So. Market/Mission)

Fourteen candidates are running, one of whom is a City College student. A fairly open contest with activist Gary Bor-

vice and Model Cities administrator Larry Del Carlo, and Carol Ruth Silver, considered the favorites.

District Seven  
(Ferry to Bayview)

Ten candidates. Bob Gonzales heads the race by being the incumbent Supervisor. Rev. Victor Medearis, endorsed by the Labor Council and Democratic Party should be close behind.

District Eight  
(Portola/Excelsior/Crocker)

Thirteen candidates. Two men and a woman are the favorites in this "forgotten district." Machinist's union official Bob Barnes, Fireman Dan White and political scientist Helen Fama are the top runners.

District Nine  
(BernalHeights/  
Glen Park/Ingleside)

Twelve candidates. With no incumbent and in an isolated part of the City anything can happen. With three progressive Democrats and the rest, very active candidates the race appears to be a wide open one.

District Ten  
(West of Twin Peaks,  
Parkside)

With Quentin Kopp facing no opposition, need more be said.

District Eleven  
(Sunset District)

Thirteen candidates. Incumbent Ron Pelosi should have little problem but will have to turn back on charges of carpet-bagging (moving to the district shortly before filing) from energetic challengers.

—Mike Gallo

## Survey says job demand for engineers is soaring

Job offers in the engineering field accounted for 55 per cent of all offers to graduating seniors in the 1976-77 school year, reports the CCSF Placement Council in its July salary survey.

Engineering offers alone rose by 53 per cent over last year in the best recruitment season of the 1970s. Total volume of activity on the bachelor's degree level increased by 41 per cent.

Salary increases in engi-

neering disciplines over last year ranged from 6 per cent to more than 8 per cent. Petroleum engineering continues to be a runaway leader with an average of \$1,512 a month.

A student graduating from this tuition-free program can now be credited with three years of credit towards the six required to become a California state licensed land surveyor.

Offers to women comprised only about 10 per cent of all of-

fers made to bachelor's degree engineers. Women were offered higher dollar averages than men in all engineering but aeronautical.

The next graduate engineering recruitment day is scheduled for December 7, 1977.

Students interested in participating should attend the Orientation meeting on Tuesday, November 8, 1977 from 12-1 in S-108.

—John Muzio, Jr.



THE WINNERS — Chris Fischel, awarded the engineering department's 1977 Kerkhof scholarship, and instructor Sidney Messer pose with four of five CCSF engineering students who recently received 1977 Standard Oil scholarship awards. — Donald McMillen, Laine Levick, Richard Tapio and Ronald Hall. The fifth winner, Simon Wong, was not photographed.



Jeanne Roberts  
Busy days ahead at Career Center

Observing National Career Guidance Week, the Career Guidance Center will hold open house, on November 8 and 9 from 9 am to 4 pm each day in B403.

The purpose is to increase awareness of the importance of careful career planning in today's complex society.

Everyone is invited to drop in, enjoy refreshments, and find out what's new in career planning.

The Career Guidance Center will open Orientation G, a one unit course, today. This class will meet every Wednesday from 1-3 pm at B313.

This course provides the student with tools to assess themselves, their skills, interests, strengths, and life experiences as they relate to making vocational decisions. Exploration of the labor market and employment trends are included.

Maria Mangold is the instructor.

## Yes, yes, it is Jeanne in No, No, Nanette musical

On November 10-13, CCSF dance instructor Jeanne Roberts will appear in the musical, No No Nanette, at the San Jose Civic Light Opera.

The performance will feature tap dance scenes in which Roberts will be one of the principals. Also in the show will be actor-dancer Ken Berry.

Roberts, 23, from Bakersfield has been teaching at City for four years. "I started dancing at age 4, but have been dancing seriously about ten years."

After high school she at-

tended San Francisco State University, continuing her dance studies. She graduated with a secondary teaching credential in physical education.

Besides tap, Roberts also teaches jazz dancing.

Drama is another art that Roberts would like to teach but says more schooling is required for that.

All of her students are told that by the end of the semester, if they progress well, they should be ready for musical tryouts.



REPRESENTATIVE PIECES — Ceramic cup made by Paul McKel, brass and copper belt buckle by John Wong and photo etching by Nahleen Pang.

## Exposure for school art

For the first time CCSF art students are showing their works outside of San Francisco.

The exhibit, containing the best of student work, is on display at the Fireman's Fund building in Marin. The showing will continue through January 13.

Drawings, paintings, watercolors, sculptures, ceramics, metal art and prints are on exhibit.

The photo department is represented by 15 color and black and white, 16" x 20" prints.

John Whitney, chairman of the art department, said that for the last six years students' work has been shown only in San Francisco, at places such as United California Bank, Crown Zellerbach and the Jewish Home for the Aged among others.

—Vera Davidovich

## Report card for City College

The Western Association of Schools and College Commission will soon be reporting on the accreditation of City College. The team visited here recently to study the curriculum.

The purpose of accreditation is to help a school improve its services to the community. Various factions of the college may not agree with the

recommendations of the team, but many feel it is important that all affected departments react to the recommendations.

Several college personnel attended a debriefing session on October 14 at which time they received the findings of the team.

Details of the report will be available at a later date.

## Rents are now so high students can't afford to live alone



Before deciding to move away from home, students should consider the economics of the situation. An apartment of one's own is a luxury that is only going to rise in cost in the months ahead.

Rents in this city are on the constant increase with no end in sight. Within the last two years, rents have been skyrocketed to unlimited heights due to the reassessment

taxes. Sewerage costs have risen 300 per cent and the fire insurance rates have also gone up. The property owners can then pass this burden on to the tenants who are forced to absorb these expenses through hikes in rent.

Price ranges for unfurnished studio apartments go anywhere from \$120 to \$185 and up. One-bedroom places start at \$225 to \$250 and up. Two

bedroom flats are \$250 to \$325 and up. Three-bedroom and larger places are not as easy to find. The tenants who occupy them realize how hard it is to find a larger living space, so they stay there for a long period of time.

Furnished places in the city are harder to find and cost even more. Whether any of



Continued on Page 4

Drawings by Glen Gullmes

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 7

City College of San Francisco

November 9, 1977

## Dental careers popular though work is not easy

How is City College serving the needs of the dental profession? Enthusiastic students say the classes keep them busy training as assistants and technicians.



SKILLFUL HANDS—Dental Lab technician student polishes a new set of dentures.

The technician has full responsibility in designing, constructing, repairing and making final adjustments on the dental appliance required for replacement of missing natural teeth.

Most technicians specialize in a particular phase of bridge, denture work, work-crown, ceramics, metal work or orthodontics. The technician who specializes in metal design fabricates and finishes chrome or gold framework and clasps for partial dentures and reworks and repairs the metal work as required.

Qualifications for becoming a dental lab technician are: good eyesight, a high degree of mechanical ability, manual dexterity, the ability to follow directions carefully, and good workmanship. The technician must also have above average eye-hand coordination, color perception and be able to handle detailed work.

City College has a two year dental technician program. The dental technician student gets lab experience, takes science courses, and has work experience in dental laboratories off campus. The student learns to use the necessary tools such as

Continued on Page 4



NEW BUILDING—It gets closer to being finished.

## Billwiler heads committee to relocate centers

College President Kenneth Washington has appointed a committee headed by James Billwiler, dean of instruction, to decide on a single location for all the instructional centers. This would combine the Language Lab, Listening Center, Writing Lab, Reading Lab, Center of Independent Learning (COIL) and Computer Assistant Learning Center.

So far, both the second and third floors of Cloud Hall have been considered but the committee will not reach a final decision until the end of November. Originally the new Cloud Hall East, still under construction, was considered, but the building, not to open for classes till the 1978 Fall semester, was found to lack the space needed.

Whatever location is finally selected, it will only last until the new library is completed seven years from now.

## Bankruptcy does not cancel student loans

Some former students are declaring bankruptcy rather than paying back government-funded student loans. In some cases, loans up to \$7500 have been liquidated merely by complying with a few legal requirements and making a court appearance. From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs.

Students contemplating bankruptcy should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy.

In some instances, creditors may take into consideration special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report) but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments. Rather, it is a last resort for

those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life.

Former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans are encouraged to apply to their banks or college lenders for "forebearance" — the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. A new 1976 law specifically provides for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

Two loan programs for higher education are very popular. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduate (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program.

Effective October 1, 1977, a new law prohibits any student

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS

### Davis' Female Bakke

The fate of Rita Greenwald Clancy, who still attends UC Davis medical school, will not be known until the Bakke case is decided.



Rita Clancy

### The Prince's Visit

Prince Charles of Wales completed a 12-day goodwill tour of nine U.S. cities that included a two-day visit to San Francisco.



Prince Charles

### Continued Drought?

State water official Ronald Roble says California's water shortage will continue if planned reservoirs and canals are not completed.



Ronald Roble



Dear Editors:

We were very pleased with the article on the ESL program which appeared in your October 5 issue.

Vera Davidovich did an excellent job of describing the present ESL program. Furthermore, her description of the problems of non-native English speakers prior to the start of the program in 1968 provides an eloquent rationale for the necessity of the program.

As instructors, we explain to our students why ESL classes are important to their success in other academic courses. I doubt many of us tell them how limited this success was prior to the initiation of ESL classes. Davidovich has done this in her article. We hope every ESL

student picked up a Guardsman on October 5.

—Nell McCutchan  
ESL Curriculum Committee

Dear Editors:

It was refreshing as well as highly informative to read the excellent story on Bakke which was featured in the Guardsman several issues ago.

Many of us read it and were pleased that it gave the facts and concentrated on the real local news angle of the lawyer who is handling the Bakke case.

Finally, it was a relief to read

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman invites letters to the editors on any subject. Keep them short — not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and student identification number.

a story that did not preach or attempt to give the writer's views. Our thanks go to Hunter Gainer and Janet Sonntag for behaving like professional writers and allowing the readers to make up their own mind about the case based on the facts instead of personal emotions or political convictions.

—J. Louie  
—Bob Brown  
—Ric Drewes

Dear Editors:

I greatly enjoyed reading about the Let's be Friends article in The Guardsman. It sounds very reassuring that students are willing to speak out and make new friends.

I just graduated from high school in May. Being on a new campus, seeing new people and being in a classroom with students whose first names you do not even know is scary.

—Randy Garcia

Dear Editors:

In reference to Lewis Frucht's letter denying a particular extremist group the right to assemble brings back memories of McCarthyism. Mr. Frucht, as well as Senator McCarthy, fails to understand that the Constitution stipulates the right to peaceful assembly.

It excludes no individual or

group. This allows all people to express their ideas and for all responsible citizens to judge for themselves which course to follow. This is the American way and not the paranoid self-righteous views of Mr. Frucht. He will do well to keep in mind one statesman's comment.

"I do not believe in your views in no uncertain terms but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

—Joseph Griswold

Dear Editors:

In reply to Lewis Frucht's letter on Nazi marches, I would like to suggest he attend one. I did, and they are very informative if not pretty. No one can say the Nazis have no right to march unless they (the government) ban Communist, Socialist, and KKK activities as well.

I am not defending Nazi policies, I am just trying to be fair. If Nazism is subversive, then so are the others. Let's be fair about the issue or drop it.

—Pat Chitwood

Dear Editors:

The editorial on having the fall semester begin and end earlier gave some interesting points to think about. However, I would still be inclined to keep it as it is. I have

November 9, 1977

always placed more emphasis on the summer vacation — and to break it by August 11 is almost cutting it in half. Many people like to go away and get involved in other activities during summer and utilize most or all available time.

While a month-long Christmas vacation is nice to think about, it would truly take a lot of time away from the long summer break which again, for many students, is a welcomed change from the rest of the year.

Another thought: How would such a change affect the summer semester, for those who want or have to attend school in the summer? The end of that session would be very close to the beginning of the fall.

—Stanton Puck

Dear Editors:

There have been several articles in the Guardsman regarding campus litter. The articles were written to make students aware of the problem of campus litter, yet the situation is showing no signs of improvement.

The city has a fine for littering the streets. Maybe it's time for campus fines for littering. If students don't realize they're hurting the campus by littering, they will feel the "pain in the purse" if their carelessness causes them to pay a fine.

—Beverly Nina Reynolds

November 9, 1977

Soccer players honored

## Speed a key for players of week

Co-players of the week, Dennis Triantifillou and Bob Bustamonte, have one common bond. They play soccer because they love the game.

Triantifillou, born in Athens, Greece, where soccer is the sport, has been playing since he was 6 years old. Coach Roy Diederichsen described Dennis as "a very mild-mannered person and a gentleman on and off the field."



Dennis Triantifillou

Triantifillou has used his excellent speed to blow by opponents for 14 goals this season. Diederichsen said, "Dennis seems to never miss a good shot."

"Triantifillou came back from Greece this summer overweight, but played his way into shape by October."

Foothill respected Triantifillou's one-on-one ability enough to double team him in a recent contest. Dennis's athletic talent flows over into track where he broad jumps 23'5".

Bustamonte, a graduate of Saint Ignatius High, has been playing soccer since the third grade. "Bustamonte is the team leader," Diederichsen said, "and is respected accordingly by his teammates."

The 6'3" sophomore likes contact, but is still extremely fast. He anchors the defense with his ball control, ability to head the ball, and shoots well.

Bustamonte, team captain, had to make the transition



Bob Bustamonte

from all-city center fielder in high school to full-back. Bob is extroverted and aggressive in and out of the game.

Bustamonte would like to attend Berkeley as a law major. Triantifillou is aiming for USF or Berkeley and wishes to return to Greece as a podiatrist.

Both are good all-around athletes making the difficult game of soccer look easy.

—Kurt ShROUT

The Guardsman Page three

## Ram booters ready for shot at Soccer title via playoffs

The City College soccer team has extended its record to 8-3 and seems destined to a second or third place finish in the Golden Gate Conference.

The Rams had their six game winning streak erased by a 2-0 defeat to a strong DeAnza team on the road.

DeAnza's 10-1 record leads the league and will enable them to play the number four team in the playoffs besides giving them the point for round-robin play.

The Rams went on to defeat Chabot 3-1 before returning home to fall to a rising Foothill team by a 2-0 margin.

Chabot 8-3 is tied with City College for second and the two teams are likely to meet in the first post-season game.

Foothill 6-5 has utilized a five fullback defensive game to shoot into fourth place.

City College proceeded to thrash Diablo Valley 6-2 at Balboa field to stake its present record.

The booters have fallen upon a rash of injustices in recent weeks. Rick Azofeifa, defensive and penalty kick specialist, has been lost for the season. Rolando Canales is playing with a pulled groin muscle.

John Spears has played with a badly bruised right thigh and although he has 11 goals he has not scored in the last four games. Coach Roy Diederichsen has described Spears as "ready to explode offensively."

—Kurt ShROUT

## Volleyballers play Nov. 11



**SPIKERS SPLIT** — Pictured above is the CCSF women's volleyball team. They split their last two contests, defeating Foothill, and losing to undefeated DeAnza. Top row: Donna Wong, Susan Tom, Susan Schwabe, Virginia D'Aura, Margy McManus, Anne Kauwe. Front row: Carmen DeSouza, Katie Casey, Shellie O'Neill, Cindy Tom.

## Now You Know

November 9: A benefit for People's Media Collective, a non-profit radio production studio, at Omnibus Cafe on Haight Street at 8:30 pm will include music by High Tide and Natasha. Donations of \$2 will be collected at the door.

An open house is to be held at the Career Guidance Center, November 8 and 9, between 9 am and 4 pm. It will help to celebrate National Career Guidance Week.

For further information, call Career Guidance at 239-3174 or 239-3175.

November 10: A slide presentation on Naropa Institute of Colorado will be shown at 12 noon in Cloud Hall, C247.

November 14: Hugo Blanco, one of the foremost Latin American activists before

being forced into exile by the Peruvian government, will lecture on the subject of "Repression in Latin America" at 12 noon in the lower level of the Student Union.

November 15: "Richard Strauss' Four Last Songs" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Franz Encisco, music theory specialist, at 11 am to 12 noon in Arts Building, Choral Room A133.

November 15: The Concert/Lecture Series Committee is setting a deadline for next semester's requests. Priority will be given to those who adhere to the deadline, for events that are not yet anticipated. Groups planning to schedule large programs are encouraged to meet the deadline. Request forms are available in E103.

## Editorial

### Requirements challenged

In fulfilling the requirements for an AA degree at City College, there are various mandatory courses for students. One of these is Physical Education.

Only those students who have completed two semesters of this course, or who have a doctor's certificate excusing their participation, or who are 21 (or older) are exempt from this requirement.

It is our belief, however, that P.E. should be taken only on a voluntary basis for several reasons.

First, to say that every student is required to take P.E. except those that meet the above exemptions is to say, effectively, that 18, 19, and 20 year olds have a need for fitness, but when they reach the 'magical' age of 21, the need suddenly disappears.

This is just as preposterous as barring a person from an X-rated movie the day before his 21st birthday — because it might mar him psychologically — but then swinging the doors of the theatre wide open the next day because he's suddenly come of age.

Secondly, (and most important) there are many students attending this college who are on extremely limited schedules, commuting between school and work.

Some of these are only able to take 6 or 9 units of credit each semester.

During the time they're being forced to attend P.E. these students could be taking an important science or history course that would eliminate a requirement and take them a step closer to their AA degree.

Finally, if this college is to be an institution of men and women, each and every student MUST be treated accordingly.

They must be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they have a need for physical education — if indeed that need exists!

—Gregory K. Pyles

## The Guardsman

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Photographers: Gerald Adams, James Hammons, Jr., Nick O'Neal.  
Producers: Janet Harris, Ed Kavala, Jerry Holtz, Janet Williams.

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## Campus Views



Daymond Gee

The smoke isn't as annoying as it is in a classroom. But the ashes can get pretty messy, especially in the Arts Building Extension where there is a carpeted floor. It looks like a pack of wild dogs ran through there and left a part of them behind.



Randy Garcia

Smoking should be banned in all buildings at City College. Aside from the fact that it is against the law to smoke inside public schools and colleges, it is bad for the heart, lungs, and sight to constantly smoke.

Question:

What do you think about students smoking in campus hallways?



Sandi Karp

I see nothing wrong with smoking in the hallways as long as the smell (which can be very annoying) isn't bothering anyone. I also feel that if a person is going to smoke in a public place he must respect the property of others and must respect the rights of non-smokers too.



David Godmintz

When it comes to smoking in the hallway, I am totally opposed to it. But then I'm against smoking in any public enclosed place. Smoking doesn't do anything good to anybody. It only smells bad and hurts you. I don't know why people smoke, but I wish they wouldn't do it around me.



John Nunes

There should be a designated area for smokers. It is totally discourteous for people to smoke in the hallways where there are non-smokers and the threat of fire is very real. Smoking is a filthy habit and I object to people ignoring my right to breathe without having my lungs assaulted by their cigarettes.



## Many facets of dental study

Continued from Page 1

measuring instruments, soldering guns, chisels, shaping tools and more. The equipment that is used includes bunsen burners, casting machines, high heat furnaces, high speed drills and mixing machines.



CHECK UP — The dental assistant student checks patient's teeth for needed dental care.

Frank Szeher, the technical program advisor and instructor coordinator of Dental Laboratory Technology at City College, warns:

"The work can become hectic at times due to deadlines that have to be met. Dentists may put their denture order in one day and want it the next." Production wages depend on the technicians ability to meet the requirements. "Technicians must start from the bottom and work their way up, it's no get-rich-quick profession," Szeher said.

After the completion of a two year program, the student receives an Associate in Science Degree.

Benefits for dental assistants depend on the type of employer. They include vacation benefits, time off for professional meetings, retirement plans and some offices even supply uniforms which may vary in style and color.

—Avis Santos

## Bankruptcy is not a good answer

Continued from Page 1

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## Discrimination in rentals here

Continued from Page 1

these places are on a month-to-month tenancy or by lease depends on the landlord's preferences. The same applies with regard to whether the prospective tenant pays first and last month's rent, cleaning fee, security deposit, etc. Some landlords only request one month's rent in advance plus a security deposit or cleaning fee. Others request more or less, depending on their preferences.

Most of these places do have stoves and refrigerators, carpets and drapes, but may not be in good condition. Some carpets have cigarette burns in them or the curtains may not have been cleaned or changed in years.

Discrimination in housing exists in the city as well as in suburban areas. People who are young, old, black, female with children; people with pets, gay, straight, married or single; or of an ethnic group that the landlord, landlady or manager does not like, will encounter some hassles in trying to find decent housing. The "perfect" tenant does not exist, but some property owners fail to see this.

Parking is optional. If you don't own a car, then you don't need to worry, as most of these places are near public transportation. If you are looking for a place with parking, you may have to pay even more.

Now, with the drought situation, property owners will probably want to jump on this issue and figure out a way to use this as another excuse to raise rents again.

—Juley Jayson



WINNERS—B. Drummer, V. Lahaderne, E. Beal (coach), M. Marthe, K. Joachim, and L. Moniz.

## Speakers win big in contest

Thirteen of CCSF's best speakers journeyed to Humboldt State University and did an outstanding job against west coast competition.

City was awarded one of two Sweepstakes trophies for fielding the best speakers among junior colleges. The other was won by the University of Southern California.

Bruce Drummer, AS vice president, captured first place in persuasive speaking. Marwan Marthe finished a strong second in the same event.

In expository speaking, Vicki Lahaderne won a first place trophy.

The event of oral in-

terpretation found Lawrence Moniz taking second place and Kim Joachim placing third.

"As far as I know, this is the only time in over 40 years that CCSF has done this well in speech competition," said Tony Woods, CCSF speech instructor. "I'm very proud of everyone on the team."

Among other universities in the competition were Chico State, Oregon State and Southern Oregon State. Willamette and Clark Colleges also participated.

Anyone wishing to compete in the spring should talk to Woods or Ethel Beal, director of speech activities, both on Extension 3624.

## Fumbles and rain wreck Rams

Continued from Page 3

With just 2:40 remaining, the Rams kicked off, and had one last chance to stop DeAnza and get their hands on the pigskin.

On a crucial third and six play, the Rams completed a pass for a first down that really clinched the game, as CCSF was down to its last time out.

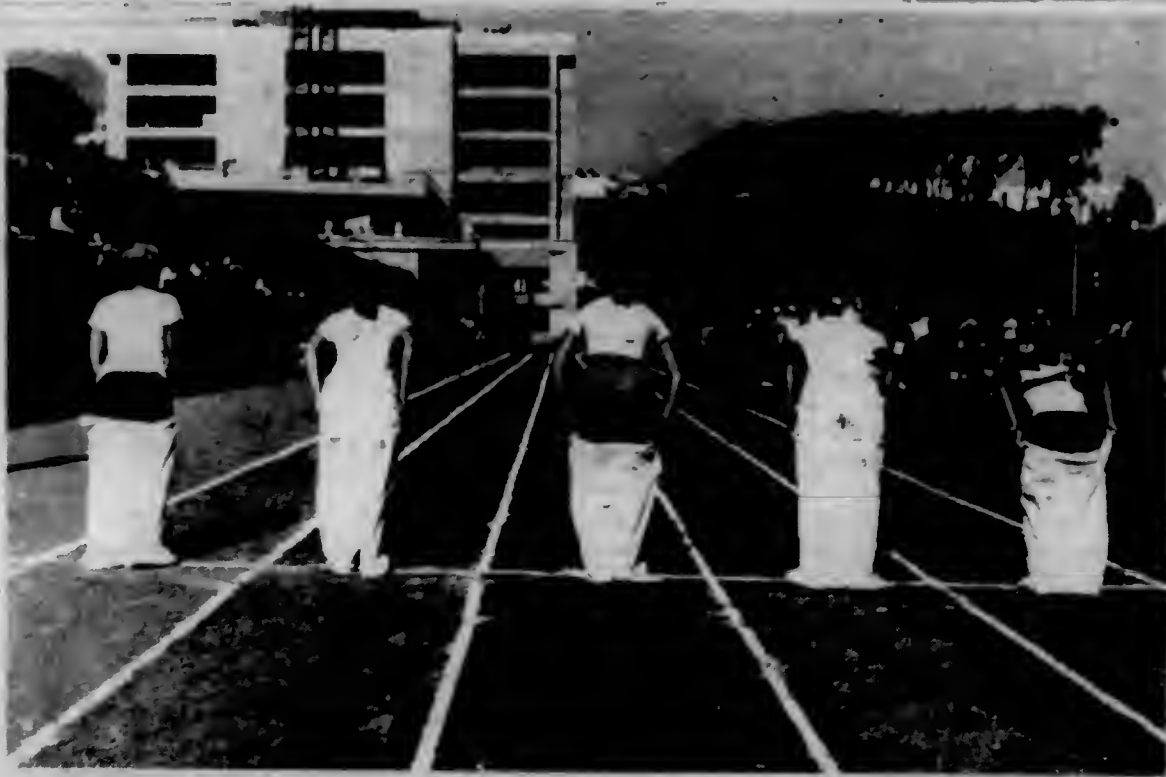
Then Hershey ran a pitchout

around right end for 63 yards and a TD, ending all hopes of a Ram victory.

"I thought that offensively and defensively we played exceptionally well and as hard as we could," said Rush about a loss that puts the CCSF title hopes a long-shot at best.

—Doug Griffin

## Annual Turkey Trot promises fun, games and many prizes



GET ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!—This is always a popular race. Why? There is something ridiculous about getting into a sack and trying to make it to the finish line. A laugh meter should register who has more fun — the runners or audience.

It's amazing how we can associate an occasion like Thanksgiving with such a dumb bird — the turkey. Yes, that's right, the turkey is one dumb creature.

Did you know that when it rains, turkeys tend to look straight up toward the sky with their mouths open and thus drown themselves?

But you must admit, these dumb birds are mighty delicious come Thanksgiving. And here's the perfect chance for you to grab a few gobblers at a seventh annual Turkey Trot, on Tuesday, November 15, from 11 am to 1 pm.

Each year, participants take to the football field to do battle in such track events as the 100, 440, and 880-yard dashes, one-mile run, and 440-relay. There are also two events which are sure to be included in the Olympics one day, the sack race and the three-legged race.

First place winners in each event will receive a real edible

turkey. Second place will receive a chocolate turkey from See's, while third will take home apple cider.

Each event has separate divisions for men and women. However, in the three-legged race and the 440-relay, there must be an equal number of males and females.

What's that you say? You're slow as a turtle and you know you don't stand a chance against those people on the track team? Well, surprise! This event is open to all CCSF men and women except track team members.

Now there is no reason or excuse for not entering this event. You have to sign up first, though. Entries are limited by the number of lanes on the track, so hustle down to the North gym and sign up now.

Win or not — because there are no losers in this event — enjoy yourself.

—Daymond Gee

## Rents are now so high students can't afford to live alone



Before deciding to move away from home, students should consider the economics of the situation. An apartment of one's own is a luxury that is only going to rise in cost in the months ahead.

Rents in this city are on the constant increase with no end in sight. Within the last two years, rents have been skyrocketed to unlimited heights due to the reassessment

taxes. Sewerage costs have risen 300 per cent and the fire insurance rates have also gone up. The property owners can then pass this burden on to the tenants who are forced to absorb these expenses through hikes in rent.

Price ranges for unfurnished studio apartments go anywhere from \$120 to \$185 and up. One-bedroom places start at \$225 to \$250 and up. Two

bedroom flats are \$250 to \$325 and up. Three-bedroom and larger places are not as easy to find. The tenants who occupy them realize how hard it is to find a larger living space, so they stay there for a long period of time.

Furnished places in the city are harder to find and cost even more. Whether any of

Continued on Page 4



Drawings by Glen Guilmes

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 7

City College of San Francisco

November 9, 1977

## Dental careers popular though work is not easy

How is City College serving the needs of the dental profession? Enthusiastic students say the classes keep them busy training as assistants and technicians.



SKILLFUL HANDS—Dental Lab technician student polishes a new set of dentures.

The technician has full responsibility in designing, constructing, repairing and making final adjustments on the dental appliance required for replacement of missing natural teeth.

Most technicians specialize in a particular phase of bridge, denture work, work-crown, ceramics, metal work or orthodontics. The technician who specializes in metal design fabricates and finishes chrome or gold framework and clasps for partial dentures and reworks and repairs the metal work as required.

Qualifications for becoming a dental lab technician are: have good eyesight, a high degree of mechanical ability, manual dexterity, the ability to follow directions carefully, and good workmanship. The technician must also have above average eye-hand coordination, color perception and be able to handle detailed work.

City College has a two year dental technician program. The dental technician student gets lab experience, takes science courses, and has work experience in dental laboratories off campus. The student learns to use the necessary tools such as

Continued on Page 4



NEW BUILDING—It gets closer to being finished.

## Billwiller heads committee to relocate centers

College President Kenneth Washington has appointed a committee headed by James Billwiller, dean of instruction, to decide on a single location for all the instructional centers. This would combine the Language Lab, Listening Center, Writing Lab, Reading Lab, Center of Independent Learning (COIL) and Computer Assistant Learning Center.

So far, both the second and third floors of Cloud Hall have been considered but the committee will not reach a final decision until the end of November. Originally the new Cloud Hall East, still under construction, was considered, but the building, not to open for classes till the 1978 Fall semester, was found to lack the space needed.

Whatever location is finally selected, it will only last until the new library is completed seven years from now.

## Bankruptcy does not cancel student loans

Some former students are declaring bankruptcy rather than paying back government-funded student loans. In some cases, loans up to \$7500 have been liquidated merely by complying with a few legal requirements and making a court appearance. From 1974 to 1976, 12,300 former students filed bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs.

Students contemplating bankruptcy should remember that a report of your bankruptcy remains in your credit bureau file for fourteen years. This means that every time you apply for a charge account, bank loan or mortgage, the prospective lender will read about your bankruptcy.

In some instances, creditors may take into consideration special circumstances surrounding your action (and by law you can write your own explanatory statement and have it placed in your credit report) but nevertheless, you may have trouble getting credit for a long time to come.

Bankruptcy is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments. Rather, it is a last resort for

those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life.

Former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans are encouraged to apply to their banks or college lenders for "forebearance" — the term which is used when you ask an institution to change the terms of your loan to make it easier for you to repay. A new 1976 law specifically provides for deferment of repayments for up to twelve months during any one period when you are unemployed and looking for full-time work.

Two loan programs for higher education are very popular. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduate (including those taking vocational training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program.

Effective October 1, 1977, a new law prohibits any student

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS

### Davis' Female Bakke

The fate of Rita Greenwald Clancy, who still attends UC Davis medical school, will not be known until the Bakke case is decided.



Rita Clancy

### The Prince's Visit

Prince Charles of Wales completed a 12-day goodwill tour of nine U.S. cities that included a two-day visit to San Francisco.



Prince Charles

### Continued Drought?

State water official Ronald Robie says California's water shortage will continue if planned reservoirs and canals are not completed.



Ronald Robie



Dear Editors:

We were very pleased with the article on the ESL program which appeared in your October 5 issue.

Vera Davidovich did an excellent job of describing the present ESL program. Furthermore, her description of the problems of non-native English speakers prior to the start of the program in 1968 provides an eloquent rationale for the necessity of the program.

As instructors, we explain to our students why ESL classes are important to their success in other academic courses. I doubt many of us tell them how limited this success was prior to the initiation of ESL classes. Davidovich has done this in her article. We hope every ESL

student picked up a Guardsman on October 5.

—Neil McCutchan  
ESL Curriculum Committee

Dear Editors:

It was refreshing as well as highly informative to read the excellent story on Bakke which was featured in the Guardsman several issues ago.

Many of us read it and were pleased that it gave the facts and concentrated on the real local news angle of the lawyer who is handling the Bakke case.

Finally, it was a relief to read

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman invites letters to the editors on any subject. Keep them short—not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and student identification number.

a story that did not preach or attempt to give the writer's views. Our thanks go to Hunter Gainer and Janet Sonntag for behaving like professional writers and allowing the readers to make up their own mind about the case based on the facts instead of personal emotions or political convictions.

—J. Louie  
—Bob Brown  
—Ric Drewes

Dear Editors:

I greatly enjoyed reading about the Let's be Friends article in The Guardsman. It sounds very reassuring that students are willing to speak out and make new friends.

I just graduated from high school in May. Being on a new campus, seeing new people and being in a classroom with students whose first names you do not even know is scary.

—Randy Garcia

Dear Editors:

In reference to Lewis Frucht's letter denying a particular extremist group the right to assemble brings back memories of McCarthyism. Mr. Frucht, as well as Senator McCarthy, fails to understand that the Constitution stipulates the right to peaceful assembly.

It excludes no individual or

group. This allows all people to express their ideas and for all responsible citizens to judge for themselves which course to follow. This is the American way and not the paranoid self-righteous views of Mr. Frucht. He will do well to keep in mind one statesman's comment.

"I do not believe in your views in no uncertain terms but I will fight to the death for your right to say it."

—Joseph Griswold

Dear Editors:

In reply to Lewis Frucht's letter on Nazi marches, I would like to suggest he attend one. I did, and they are very informative if not pretty. No one can say the Nazis have no right to march unless they (the government) ban Communist, Socialist, and KKK activities as well.

I am not defending Nazi policies, I am just trying to be fair. If Nazism is subversive, then so are the others. Let's be fair about the issue or drop it.

—Pat Chitwood

Dear Editors:

The editorial on having the fall semester begin and end earlier gave some interesting points to think about. However, I would still be inclined to keep it as it is. I have

November 9, 1977

always placed more emphasis on the summer vacation - and to break it by August 11 is almost cutting it in half. Many people like to go away and get involved in other activities during summer and utilize most or all available time.

While a month-long Christmas vacation is nice to think about, it would truly take a lot of time away from the long summer break which again, for many students, is a welcomed change from the rest of the year.

Another thought: How would such a change affect the summer semester, for those who want or have to attend school in the summer? The end of that session would be very close to the beginning of the fall.

—Stanton Puck

Dear Editors:

There have been several articles in the Guardsman regarding campus litter. The articles were written to make students aware of the problem of campus litter, yet the situation is showing no signs of improvement.

The city has a fine for littering the streets. Maybe it's time for campus fines for littering. If students don't realize they're hurting the campus by littering, they will feel the "pain in the purse" if their carelessness causes them to pay a fine.

—Beverly Nina Reynolds

November 9, 1977

Soccer players honored

## Speed a key for players of week

Co-players of the week, Dennis Triantfillou and Bob Bustamonte, have one common bond. They play soccer because they love the game.

Triantfillou, born in Athens, Greece, where soccer is the sport, has been playing since he was 6 years old. Coach Roy Diederichsen described Dennis as "a very mild-mannered person and a gentleman on and off the field."



Dennis Triantfillou

Triantfillou has used his excellent speed to blow by opponents for 14 goals this season. Diederichsen said, "Dennis seems to never miss a good shot."

"Triantfillou came back from Greece this summer overweight, but played his way into shape by October."

Foothill respected Triantfillou's one-on-one ability enough to double team him in a recent contest. Dennis's athletic talent flows over into track where he broad jumps 23'5".

Bustamonte, a graduate of Saint Ignatius High, has been playing soccer since the third grade. "Bustamonte is the team leader," Diederichsen said, "and is respected accordingly by his teammates."

The 6'3" sophomore likes contact, but is still extremely fast. He anchors the defense with his ball control, ability to head the ball, and shoots well.

Bustamonte, team captain, had to make the transition



Bob Bustamonte

from all-city center fielder in high school to full-back. Bob is extroverted and aggressive in and out of the game.

Bustamonte would like to attend Berkeley as a law major. Triantfillou is aiming for USF or Berkeley and wishes to return to Greece as a podiatrist.

Both are good all-around athletes making the difficult game of soccer look easy.

—Kurt ShROUT

The Guardsman Page three

## Ram booters ready for shot at Soccer title via playoffs

The City College soccer team has extended its record to 8-3 and seems destined to a second or third place finish in the Golden Gate Conference.

The Rams had their six game winning streak erased by a 2-0 defeat to a strong DeAnza team on the road.

DeAnza's 10-1 record leads the league and will enable them to play the number four team in the playoffs besides giving them the point for round-robin play.

The Rams went on to defeat Chabot 3-1 before returning home to fall to a rising Foothill team by a 2-0 margin.

Chabot 8-3 is tied with City College for second and the two teams are likely to meet in the first post-season game.

Foothill 6-5 has utilized a five fullback defensive game to shoot into fourth place.

City College proceeded to thrash Diablo Valley 6-2 at Balboa field to stake its present record.

The booters have fallen upon a rash of injustices in recent weeks. Rick Azofeifa, defensive and penalty kick specialist, has been lost for the season. Rolando Canales is playing with a pulled groin muscle.

John Spears has played with a badly bruised right thigh and although he has 11 goals he has not scored in the last four games. Coach Roy Diederichsen has described Spears as "ready to explode offensively."

—Kurt ShROUT

## Volleyballers play Nov. 11



**SPIKERS SPLIT** — Pictured above is the CCSF women's volleyball team. They split their last two contests, defeating Foothill, and losing to undefeated DeAnza. Top row: Donna Wong, Susan Tom, Susan Schwabe, Virginia D'Aura, Margy McManus, Anne Kauwe. Front row: Carmen DeSouza, Katie Casey, Shelia O'Neill, Cyndy Tom.

## Now You Know

November 9: A benefit for People's Media Collective, a non-profit radio production studio, at Omnibus Cafe on Haight Street at 8:30 pm will include music by High Tide and Natasha. Donations of \$2 will be collected at the door.

An open house is to be held at the Career Guidance Center, November 8 and 9, between 9 am and 4 pm. It will help to celebrate National Career Guidance Week.

For further information, call Career Guidance at 239-3174 or 239-3175.

November 10: A slide presentation on Norapa Institute of Colorado will be shown at 12 noon in Cloud Hall, C247.

November 14: Hugo Blanco, one of the foremost Latin American activists before

being forced into exile by the Peruvian government, will lecture on the subject of "Repression in Latin America" at 12 noon in the lower level of the Student Union.

November 15: "Richard Strauss' Four Last Songs" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Franz Encisco, music theory specialist, at 11 am to 12 noon in Arts Building, Choral Room A133.

November 15: The Concert/Lecture Series Committee is setting a deadline for next semester's requests.

Priority will be given to those who adhere to the deadline. For events that are not yet anticipated. Groups planning to schedule large programs are encouraged, to meet the deadline. Request forms are available in E103.

## Editorial

### Requirements challenged

In fulfilling the requirements for an AA degree at City College, there are various mandatory courses for students. One of these is Physical Education.

Only those students who have completed two semesters of this course, or who have a doctor's certificate excusing their participation, or who are 21 (or older) are exempt from this requirement.

It is our belief, however, that P.E. should be taken only on a voluntary basis for several reasons.

First, to say that every student is required to take P.E. except those that meet the above exemptions is to say, effectively, that 18, 19, and 20 year olds have a need for fitness, but when they reach the 'magical' age of 21, the need suddenly disappears.

This is just as preposterous as barring a person from an X-rated movie the day before his 21st birthday — because it might mar him psychologically — but then swinging the doors of the theatre wide open the next day because he's suddenly come of age.

Secondly, (and most important) there are many students attending this college who are on extremely limited schedules, commuting between school and work.

Some of these are only able to take 6 or 9 units of credit each semester.

During the time they're being forced to attend P.E. these students could be taking an important science or history course that would eliminate a requirement and take them a step closer to their AA degree.

Finally, if this college is to be an institution of men and women, each and every student MUST be treated accordingly.

They must be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they have a need for physical education — if indeed that need exists!

—Gregory K. Pyles

## The Guardsman

Staff: Rafael Alvarez, Patti Bonason, Michelle Boudle, Mario Borge, Shelly Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffrey Dawkins, Pat Doyle, Hunter Gainer, David Golan, Mike Golla, Raymond Gee, Douglas Griffin, Kellie Hunter, Adey Jansen, Thomas Kilgore, Julie Louie, Mark Lucas, Jeannette Michoud, John Muto Jr., Barbara Pauley, Houston Puck, Aida Santos, Kurt ShROUT, Kevin Smith, Conrad Soutter, John Tove.

Photographers: Gerald Adams, James Hammond, Jr., Mick O'Neal.  
Production: Janet Harris, Ed Keadle, Jerry Heits, Janet Williams.

The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by this Journalism students as a workshop project. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 291. Phone: 227-3446. Printed by Howard Golan Company.

## Campus Views



Daymond Gee

The smoke isn't as annoying as it is in a classroom. But the ashes can get pretty messy, especially in the Arts Building Extension where there is a carpeted floor. It looks like a pack of wild dogs ran through there and left a part of them behind.



Randy Garcia

Smoking should be banned in all buildings at City College. Aside from the fact that it is against the law to smoke inside public schools and colleges, it is bad for the heart, lungs, and sight to constantly smoke.



David Godmintz

Question:

What do you think about students smoking in campus hallways?



Sandi Karp

I see nothing wrong with smoking in the hallways as long as the smell (which can be very annoying) isn't bothering anyone. I also feel that if a person is going to smoke in a public place he must respect the property of others and must respect the rights of non-smokers too.



John Nunes

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## Fumbles, rain wreck CCSF 36-24

When it rains, it pours and the CCSF football squad found that out only to well with its game against De Anza.

Playing in a steady downpour, the Rams fell in a well played Friday night contest, 36-24.

The state's leading rusher, Rick Hershey of DeAnza, gained 186 yards on the night, including a 63 yard touchdown burst in the final minute of action, sealing victory for the Dons.

DeAnza was aided early by two costly Ram turnovers in the first quarter, as they built up an 18-0 lead.

Led by two outstanding

plays by the punt return team, CCSF cut the margin to 18-14 at halftime.

Reggie Mickel blocked a De Anza punt, and Matt Castagnola recovered on the Dons 11 yard line.

From there three running plays netted San Francisco its first score with Dennis Pipkins taking the ball in for the tally.

Then later in the second quarter, DeAnza punter Craig Blakeway couldn't handle the snap from center, and Tyrone Henry recovered for a TD. Eric Hipp's second PAT was good and the lead was down to four at the half.

"We noticed on films that they didn't have a real good center, and we felt that with some of the quickness we have, that we could get in there and block a punt," said coach George Rush. "We were able to block two and also caused a 15 to 20 yard punt."

The second half proved to be the Ram's undoing as two key fumbles won the game for DeAnza.

Opening the second half, CCSF halted a DeAnza drive at the Rams 29 yard line. When DeAnza went for a field goal, the kick was blocked by Terry Bailey, but when the Rams tried to return the kick, they fumbled and DeAnza recovered and got a first down at the CCSF 28 yard line.

From there, the Dons drove for a score that upped their lead to 24-14.

After City College had driven for a field goal that cut the score to 24-17 in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, DeAnza drove for another field goal, aided by a Ram personal penalty to once again own a ten point lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, DuWayne Muldrow and Mike Brown collided trying to field the kick at the Rams 30 yard line and the ball popped loose.

DeAnza recovered and scored again upping the score to 30-17.

Quarterback David Hill then marched the Rams 84 yards to a score, culminated by a 6 yard scoring pass to Cliff Moore.

Continued on Page 4



**MAKING THE BIG PLAY** — Quarterback David Hill is shown running for a crucial first down in the CCSF-CSM game won by the Rams 24-23. Hill's comeback efforts came up short against DeAnza as the Dons won 36-24.



## Many facets of dental study

Continued from Page 1

measuring instruments, soldering guns, chisels, shaping tools and more. The equipment that is used includes bunsen burners, casting machines, high heat furnaces, high speed drills and mixing machines.



**CHECK UP** — The dental assistant student checks patient's teeth for needed dental care.

Frank Szezhner, the technical program advisor and instructor coordinator of Dental Laboratory Technology at City College, warns:

"The work can become hectic at times due to deadlines that have to be met. Dentists may put their denture order in one day and want it the next."

Production wages depend on the technicians ability to meet the requirements. "Technicians must start from the bottom and work their way up, it's no get-rich-quick profession," Szezhner said.

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Continued from Page 1

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## Discrimination in rentals here

Continued from Page 1

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Most of these places do have stoves and refrigerators, carpets and drapes, but may not be in good condition. Some carpets have cigarette burns in them or the curtains may not have been cleaned or changed in years.

Discrimination in housing exists in the city as well as in suburban areas. People who are young, old, black, female with children; people with pets, gay, straight, married or single; or of an ethnic group that the landlord, landlady or manager does not like, will encounter some hassles in trying to find decent housing.

The "perfect" tenant does not exist, but some property owners fail to see this. Parking is optional. If you don't own a car, then you don't need to worry, as most of these places are near public transportation. If you are looking for a place with parking, you may have to pay even more.

Now, with the drought situation, property owners will probably want to jump on this issue and figure out a way to use this as another excuse to raise rents again.

—Juley Jayson



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In expository speaking, Vicki Lahaderne won a first place trophy.

The event of oral interpretation found Lawrence Moniz taking second place and Kim Joachim placing third.

"As far as I know, this is the only time in over 40 years that CCSF has done this well in speech competition," said Tony Woods, CCSF speech instructor. "I'm very proud of everyone on the team."

Among other universities in the competition were Chico State, Oregon State and Southern Oregon State. Willamette and Clark Colleges also participated.

Anyone wishing to compete in the spring should talk to Woods or Ethel Beal, director of speech activities, both on Extension 3624.

## Fumbles and rain wreck Rams

Continued from Page 3

With just 2:40 remaining, the Rams kicked off, and had one last chance to stop DeAnza and get their hands on the pigskin.

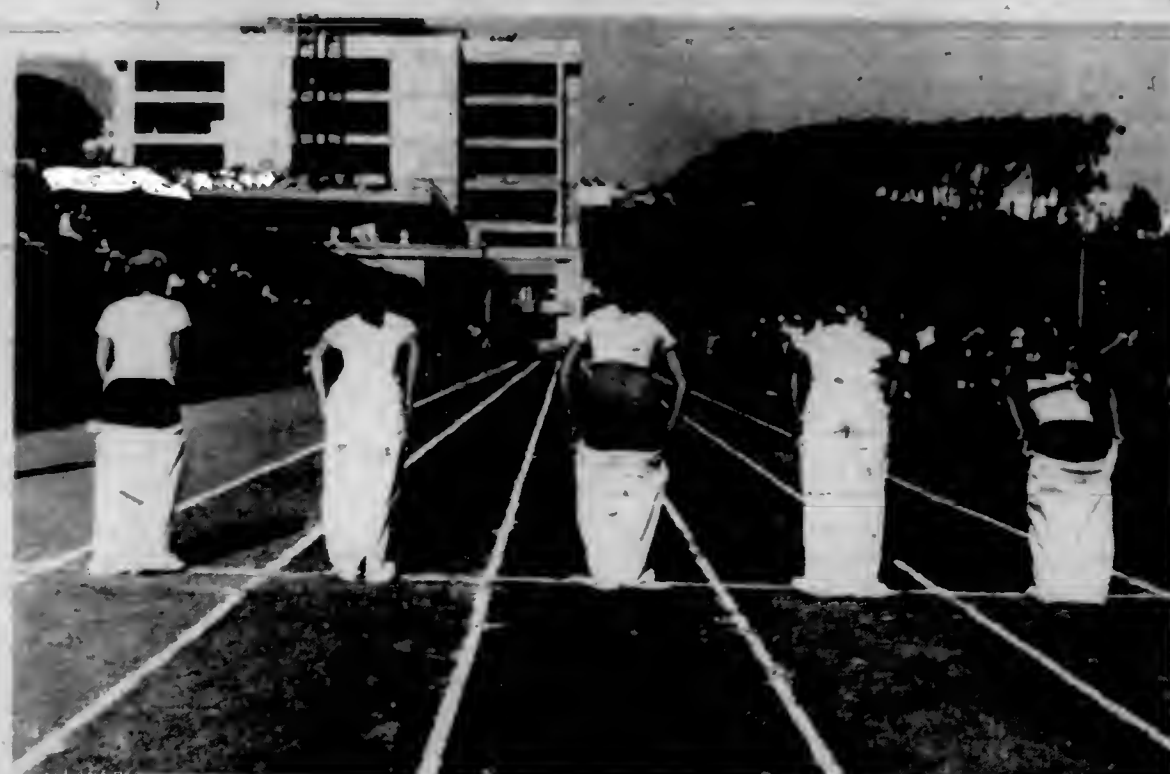
On a crucial third and six play, the Dons completed a pass for a first down that really clinched the game, as CCSF was down to its last time out. Then Hershey ran a pitchout

around right end for 63 yards and a TD, ending all hopes of a Ram victory.

"I thought that offensively and defensively we played exceptionally well and as hard as we could," said Rush about a loss that puts the CCSF title hopes a long-shot at best.

—Doug Griffin

## Annual Turkey Trot promises fun, games and many prizes



**GET ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!**—This is always a popular race. Why? There is something ridiculous about getting into a sack and trying to make it to the finish line. A laugh meter should register who has more fun — the runners or audience.

It's amazing how we can associate an occasion like Thanksgiving with such a dumb bird — the turkey. Yes, that's right, the turkey is one dumb creature.

Did you know that when it rains, turkeys tend to look straight up toward the sky with their mouths open and thus drown themselves?

But you must admit, these dumb birds are mighty delicious come Thanksgiving. And here's the perfect chance for you to grab a few gobblers at a seventh annual Turkey Trot, on Tuesday, November 15, from 11 am to 1 pm.

Each year, participants take to the football field to do battle in such track events as the 100, 440, and 880-yard dashes, one-mile run, and 440-relay. There are also two events which are sure to be included in the Olympics one day, the sack race and the three-legged race. First place winners in each event will receive a real edible

turkey. Second place will receive a chocolate turkey from See's, while third will take home apple cider.

Each event has separate divisions for men and women. However, in the three-legged race and the 440-relay, there must be an equal number of males and females.

What's that you say? You're slow as a turtle and you know you don't stand a chance against those people on the track team? Well, surprise! This event is open to all CCSF men and women except track team members.

Now there is no reason or excuse for not entering this event. You have to sign up first, though. Entries are limited by the number of lanes on the track, so hustle down to the North gym and sign up now.

Win or not — because there are no losers in this event — enjoy yourself.

—Daymond Gee

November 9, 1977

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 8

City College of San Francisco

November 16, 1977



United State Senator S.I. Hayakawa

## Hayakawa relishes questions



Listening...



Pondering...



Responding...

"I think it's none of the government's damned business to enter into judgment of such intimately moral questions as abortion."

Thus California's freshman United States Senator, 71-year-old Samuel I. Hayakawa, plunged into the controversial subject during a recent press conference and luncheon at the Commonwealth Club. The rich can afford abortions. It is unjust to the poor because they cannot.

Quoting himself as the first college president who was "non-negotiable," the senator tackled other sticky subjects.

Hayakawa favors a reduced minimum wage for young people as he believes this would give them more bargaining power in the working world. The trade-off would be lower wages and no experience in exchange for a job.

Responding to a question on the Bakke case, Hayakawa said, "Yes, I am for the Bakke case. I do not believe in racial discrimination on any basis! I believe everyone should be treated equally. The constitution is colorblind. We should all be color blind."

The senator said he opposes giving the Panama Canal to the Panamanians because it would be easier to defend the waterway if the Panamanians have a vested interest in keeping it open.

The California Republican criticized the strategic arms limitation agreement now being negotiated by the Carter administration saying that it "gives away everything" to the Soviet Union. He believes the senate should, and will, reject the agreement. The agreements are "terribly one-sided and I am very opposed."

By the time SALT II expires, the Russians will have the capacity to destroy every American missile site,

Continued on Page 2

## Neighbors blame college for no parking facilities

The continuing problem of parking has not plagued just the student body, but the surrounding neighborhood as well.

Ken Hoegger, a worker with the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association and editor of Sunnyside newspaper, feels overcrowded parking is the greatest impact City College has placed on district.

Hoegger claims the residents have some antagonism, even militancy, toward the college for not having provided adequate parking facilities.

"If students can't come home to find parking spaces in front of their own houses, think of how people living here feel," he said.

Hoegger says that Sunnyside neighborhood has dealt with CCSF over many years on the parking issue, with little success.

He favors the preferential parking resolution which would put a one-hour parking

limit on those living outside the neighborhood and leave the residents exempt from the restriction.

When classes are not in session "this neighborhood isn't congested," Hoegger points out.

Most homes in Sunnyside were built in the mid 1920s, long before City College came into being.

"There are a lot of old-time residents," Hoegger said. It is regarded as a family neighborhood. Undoubtedly many of these residents are troubled by changes in the area.

That these issues have affected the prices of homes in the area, is no surprise, according to Hoegger. He says lack of parking and open space causes the homes to be less desirable and therefore of less value.

He states that homes sell better during summer months when CCSF is not in session.

## Airport campus attracts hundreds in air studies

Nine women are among the 440 students learning to be aircraft technicians who work to maintain power plants, airframes, and in avionics.

They are enrolled in CCSF's two-year program, with day and night classes, in aircraft maintenance technology and aeronautics.

The airport school was the first in California's to receive Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) maintenance school approval under the new FAA regulations.

The new \$900,000 City College aircraft building at San Francisco International Airport has six classrooms, a laboratory, offices, a huge teaching area, and a flight line for the college's aircraft. It was first occupied February, 1976. The CCSF fleet includes two helicopters, one Navion, a Cessna 310, and a T-33 jet aircraft on which students practice.

Assistant Dean Jack Aldridge and Acting Coordinator James Doherty are in charge of the program.



ENGINE—Work is precise.

Vito Ciarfallo, counselor, adviser and placement officer, said that the program prepares students for aviation jobs either private or commercial areas.

At present, only about 16 graduates are not employed in aviation in their field of training.

The employers are satisfied with the school and CCSF has

Continued on Page 4



## Editorial

## Wanted: Lockers

There are not enough long lockers in the North gym. The small lockers that most women use usually don't have enough room for all their clothes and books.

Most people don't stuff their clothes and books into little boxes at home and should not have to do it at school either.

The solution is obvious—get bigger lockers!

In case there are not enough lockers for everyone, lockers can be shared. Each woman could use the lockers during class time and after class take her gym clothes and equipment home.

## Hayakawa faces issues

Continued from Page 1

major airbase and submarine port facility, according to Hayakawa.

The treaty called SALT II is now being negotiated to replace SALT I which expired October 3, and if accepted would place the United States at a "permanent disadvantage."

Strategic arms refers to nuclear weapons. Their force is measured in megatons rather than kilotons as the atomic bomb was, which means they are about 1000 times more powerful. Limitation concerns the method of getting the weapon to the target, i.e. submarine, bomber, ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile).

Stroking his sparse greying mustache and adjusting his red-tinted glasses, Hayakawa outlined some major problems with the treaty. The U.S. has abandoned efforts to limit the numbers of heavy ICBM's produced by the Soviets. This missile excess leaves the U.S. defense at a permanent disadvantage. Also, vast payload imbalances in ballistic missiles are permitted by the Soviets, but American programs designed to offset such an advantage, such as the cruise missile, are severely limited.

Hayakawa feels we have reached a point of "practical parity." By this he means if the Soviets have the ability to wipe us out ten times over, and the U.S. has the power to wipe out Russia twelve times over, does it really matter. "We are just as afraid of them as they are of us."

The senator also expressed concern on the further development of nuclear weapons, because as missile accuracy increases, so does the chance of war.

"Now, if a missile is sent to an intended target, it is set to hit a very wide area, destroying the target and everything else within fifty miles. But an accurate missile can be pinpointed and just destroy what is intended, leaving the surrounding area untouched. Therefore, one could destroy a country's naval base without hurting the nearby civilians or town."

The result of strategic arms today, according to the senator, is a nuclear stalemate. There is great temptation from both sides to attain nuclear superiority and this is precisely why SALT was contrived.

Hayakawa continually stressed the imbalance of weapons between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. As the pace of Soviet technology quickens, so does Senator Hayakawa's fury over the present treaty. "If congress acts now and rejects the SALT agreements we can get a much better treaty."

He closed by stating: "Negotiating strategic arms limitation is not a job for invertebrates."

—Mike Gallo and Kellie Hunter

November 16, 1977

## Campus Views



Gale Crawford

My boyfriend turns me on when he touches me. We also love to go out to dinner, to movies, and to plays.

## Question:

Is there something that arouses you?



Tom Kilgore

People who put down Christianity without knowing what it's about aggravate me. Christianity has a lot to offer and most people haven't heard the true story.



Reynaldo Gonzales

When relatives and friends give me things it makes me happy. I would especially like to receive a motorbike.



Angie Kottaridou

Greek music arouses me. I really enjoy it because it reminds me of my native Greece and brings back pleasant memories.



Kim Fong

Being with people excites me. Having people around enables me to laugh, enjoy being myself, and to love and appreciate life in general.

## Actors and dancers show expertise in recent drama

N.R. Davidson's "El Hajj Malik" is no easy play, so the beginning and intermediate acting classes, under the direction of Robert Frierson, are to be congratulated on doing a good job.

Not a typical scene-by-scene drama, "El Hajj Malik" instead offers ten actors and actresses on a simple set. They take turns, in groups or individually, portraying events in the life of Malcolm X in a series of short sequences.

It sounds simple enough, but is really very demanding on the cast. The players have to change roles in rapid-fire succession.

The play itself is quick, abrupt, and ill-conceived. Davidson tried to cram too much information into too little space. It was up to the players to bring out what impact there was in the drama.

And they did a dandy job. The first 15 minutes seemed a bit awkward due to the clumsy writing, but as the sequence involving Malcolm's move to Boston began, the play sprang to life and continued at a dynamic, powerful pace. Many times applause came from the audience.

The several dances choreographed by Paula Fleury were excellent. The staging of

the sudden climax was pure genius.

Technically, there was room for improvement. The lighting was too bright in some sequences, too murky in others. A screen in the background was raised and lowered from above the stage twice for slides. This worked fine at the beginning but later took attention away from the actors and brought unwanted giggles from the audience.

Mechanical contrivances aside, it was refreshing to see college actors do so well. The sincerity of the talented players really showed.

—Conrad Sueatre

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

In response to your editorial, "Let's Be Friends," I have noticed that a person doesn't have to be introduced. He or she can do that job for oneself. It only takes five minutes to say "hello," "how are you," etc. Anybody can spare that length or time.

—Francisco Rosales

Dear Editors:

In the last issue of the Guardsman, I noticed that women's sports activities were not mentioned at all. How can we, especially the freshmen, be a part of many of the activities if we do not know about them? Could you open our eyes to familiarize us with these activities?

—Judy Schaffer

Dear Editors:

Would it be possible to include the times and dates of more events in "Now You Know" and in bulletins around campus? There are a variety of "happenings" at C.C.S.F. which should receive stronger publicity.

—Edwin Ferrari

Dear Editors:

A recent issue of the Guardsman said, "Kenneth Petkin will live to record more sound for Lynyrd Skynyrd!"

However, Kenneth Petkin, a sound technician for Lynyrd Skynyrd, said the following in the San Francisco Examiner on Friday, October 21, 1977: "The band will never again play as Lynyrd Skynyrd, I'm almost certain."

I wanted to set the record straight for all of us Lynyrd Skynyrd fans.

—Ed Florence

## The Guardsman

Staff: Rafael Alvarez, Patti Davidson, Michelle Bouillon, Merrie Borge, Shelly Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffery Berkman, Pat Doyle, Hunter Golder, David Golan, Mike Gallo, Raymond Gee, Douglas Griffin, Kellie Hunter, Judy Jayson, Thomas Kilgore, Julia Loebe, Mark Lucas, Jeannette Michael, John Moore, Jr., Barbara Purdy, Sherman Puck, Julie Santos, Kurt Harvel, Kevin Smith, Conrad Sueatre, John Tove.

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November 16, 1977

## Offense and Defense together

## Rams whip hapless West Valley 22-0

"After the half, we started playing real good defense and had total domination, both offensively and defensively."

These were the words of CCSF football coach George Rush after his team had beaten West Valley 22-0.

The Rams averaged 5.6 yards every time they ran the football, and outgained the visitors 391-200 in total offense. Quarterback David Hill had his worst passing game of the season connecting only 5 times in 11 attempts, but more than made up for it by galloping for 118 yards on the ground.

Hill started the scoring in the second half, after the Rams and Vikings had played to a scoreless tie during the first 30 minutes of play.

After CCSF had received the kickoff opening the second half, Hill ran twice for 13 yards, and then went back to pass.

Finding no receiver open, Hill scrambled to the right, got two key blocks, and ran 66 yards to the game's first score.

After several exchanges of punts, the Rams got the ball on their own 35 with 3:40 left in the third quarter.

Hill then directed the offense 65 yards on 15 plays, all on the ground, with Dennis Pipkins taking the ball in for the score.

Then the poor Vikings went from bad to worse. On the ensuing kickoff, the West Valley return man fumbled the kick and CCSF defensive back Bob Navarre recovered.

This time the Vikings defense stopped the Rams on a fourth and goal situation at the West Valley 3 yard line.

Then the Vikings threw an incomplete pass and were called for two penalties illegal procedure and unsportsmanlike conduct.

The ball now rested on the Vikings ½ yard line. West

Valley's QB then tried to throw under a ferocious Ram rush.

He threw the ball away and was called for intentional grounding and CCSF was awarded a safety and two points, making the score 15-0, CCSF.

The Rams final score came when the Vikings fumbled on their own 32. From there it took the Rams only five rushing plays to get a score, with Danny Lei bulging his way over from 5 yards out.

"At halftime I told the players that we were embarrassing ourselves and that we were a better team than West Valley," said Rush.

"I told them that they could go out and embarrass themselves again or start playing like they're capable of doing."

Unfortunately for the Vikings, Rush's team did just that.

—Doug Griffin



WORKHORSE — CCSF fullback Danny Lei runs in the open field after racing through a hole opened by the offensive line. Lei rushed for 136 yards in the Rams 22-0 victory.

## Soccer team on streak as playoffs open with Chabot

Three straight wins have clinched second place and a play off berth for the CCSF soccer team in the Golden Gate Conference.

It finished the conference regular season with an 11-3 record. The Rams will play third place Chabot (10-4) in the semi-finals of the playoffs.

DeAnza (12-1-1) coasted into first place and earned the point. West Valley was awarded fourth when Foothill defaulted most of its victories for playing a white card (professional) player.

The ringer was a former member of the Rochester organization and came to the west coast to try out for the San Jose Earthquakes.

Coach Roy Diedrichsen said, "De Anza should easily defeat West Valley and advance to the finals where we or Chabot would have to win twice." In essence, the Rams need three straight big wins to advance to

the regional playoffs.

CCSF defeated Canada 2-1 behind two goals by new starter Efran Torrez and ended the campaign with 3-0 sweep of West Valley in which Torrez scored again.

Another new starter, Brian Delahunty, scored in the West Valley game and Dennis Triantifillou added his eighteenth goal of the year.

The booters beat Chabot 2-1 while playing with ten men for most of the contest and 3-1 at Balboa soccer field in their earlier meetings. However, Coach Diedrichsen said, "Our players might let down if they look ahead to the probable De Anza game Chabot will be up for this game and I expect a close contest."

Rick Azofeifa, defensive and penalty kick specialist thought to be lost for the season, will return for the playoffs.

—Kurt ShROUT

November 16 — Something Special Band to play noon to 1 in the Lower Level, Student Union.

November 16: CCSF's Cinema Cooperative's next Off-the-Wall Cinema show will be at 8 pm in Room E-101 — a 70-minute super-8 titled "Thirst for Freedom" by Ben Levy. Student admission charge is \$1. Student and professional film makers are invited to show their work during the coming months. Contact Joegh Bullock, 626-9222, or Billy Miggins, 647-7408.

November 18, Maggie Scott of the Free Associated Theatre will give a lecture on Victorian Theatre, 1-2 pm, Room E101.

The Newman Center, at 210 Phelan Avenue, is collecting clothing for the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation.

These clothes will be sent to needy Asians in Kathmandu, Nepal. Unwanted clothing may be

brought to the Catholic Center between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday-Friday. The collection deadline is Friday, November 18. No shoes, please.

Two CCSF instructors, Leslie Simon and H. Brown Miller, will participate in the second annual poetry festival.

The festival will be held on November 18 and 19 at the California Hall.

Tickets are \$4 for each evening and are available at all Bass outlets, City Lights bookstore, Paperback Traffic and the Fine Arts box office.

November 21 — Elements of Style, a modern jazz band, will perform noon to 1 Lower Level, Student Union.

November 22 — World famous dancer/choreographer Vija Vetra will dance and discuss India's classical dances in College Theater from 11 to noon.

November 23: A benefit night of dancing for the proposed East Bay Asian Resource Center will be held the night before Thanksgiving at Z's restaurant 3565 Geary Blvd.

Rock sounds of Kalayaan, a bay area band, will be featured.

An appeal has gone out to Chinese-American collegians to volunteer to the Chinatown YMCA, 965 Clay street. The Y seeks tutors, workshop leaders

and recreation directors to handle younger children after school hours. The phone is 982-3922.

November 28 & 30: A lecture and concert on "Historic Singers and Recordings" will be given by Dominic McBride, a collector of historic records and celebrity information, in the Arts building, A135, from 2-3:30 pm.

November 28 — The Rhythm Machine band will play from 11 am to 1 pm in the Lower Level, Student Union.

November 29 — Leonne Lewis will give piano concert from 11 to noon, Choral Room A133, Arts Building.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold a sale in the flagpole area between Cloud and Science Halls Monday through Wednesday starting at 11 a.m.



## Aviation training at the airport

Continued from Page 1

good rapport with the aircraft industry. Students are qualified for other jobs too, such as sheet metal work, fiberglass and electronics.

"The most important thing here is the students," Ciarraglia said. "They are interested in what they are doing and they are like one big

family."

For student Irma Bozzi, it is her first semester and she is very happy. "Sometimes the work is hard, but I like it better than I expected I would. If I need help everybody is willing to help me," she said.

Successful completion of the three certificate programs

leads to entry level employment and permits students to take FAA examinations for certification. The license they receive is good all over the United States.

Students interested in a four-year program can continue at San Jose State University. —Vera Davidovich



FLIGHT LINE—College planes are in background. Photos by Gerry Adams



EXACT—He checks work.

## All-Women race attracts largest number of runners

Five hundred women are expected to register for the largest all-women race ever to be held in San Francisco. Two races will loop around Lake Merced on a paved flat asphalt surface.

Dr. Joan Ulyot, author of the book, *Women's Running*, will give the starting speech at the Woman's Run on Sunday, November 20.

The 1.5 mile course is for the easy runner, while the 4.7 mile course is for women who want a challenge.

A spokesperson for the San Francisco Jewish Community Center said, "We hope that women at all levels of running will register, including those who have never run in a race."

"Women are encouraged to run with other family members. One woman in her mid-30's has registered with her 13-year old daughter and her 70-year-old mother.

Ribbons will be awarded to all finishers. Trophies, prizes, and awards will go to the youngest, oldest, and biggest family entrants.

A large variety of prizes include San Francisco Jewish Community Center memberships and running equipment.

A reception will be held after the race at 655 Brotherhood Way, San Francisco to celebrate the event, with refreshments, awards, and drawings.

Pre-registration entry fee is \$3.00 for an individual or \$5.00 for female family members.

Post-registration is at 9 am until 9:45 am and is \$3.50 for an individual and \$5.50 for female family members. Registration forms are available at the Student Health Center.

## San Francisco has highest alcoholism record in state

The United States has a larger alcoholism problem than any other place in the world, and California is the state with the highest alcoholism rate in the Union. San Francisco tops it off by having the worst alcoholism problem of any city.

California is also the state where people use more drugs than any other state or country in the world.

A survey was done at City College several years ago on the proportion of students who used drugs. The figures derived may have changed since 1973, when the survey was done. Nevertheless, the trend is still valid.

According to Jerry Amada, mental health counselor, CCSF Student Health Center, the use of psychedelics and hard narcotics has dropped while the use of marijuana has increased, particularly after the new marijuana laws were passed in the state.

Sixty-three per cent of men in the survey, and 72 per cent

of the women on campus stated that they never used drugs. In comparison with the figures given for marijuana, one must conclude that some of the students do not believe that marijuana is a drug; 59 per cent of the men and 40.5 per cent of the women had used marijuana from one to more than ten years.

The Student Health Service has not seen much alcoholism on the campus. They get periodic drinkers in once in a while, sometimes connected with suicidal thoughts.

The Student Health Service does not offer any kind of treatment for those cases. They have a psychiatrist who takes care of emergency cases, such as getting the student hospitalized or on other kinds of treatment.

Another alternative for anyone with an alcohol problem is to contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Unfortunately, alcoholics will not easily admit their illness, and avoid seeking help until it is too late.

## Free confidential help given in mental health program

Although most people are aware that a Student Health Center exists on campus, few know about the Mental Health Program which is located at the Center.

Jerry Amada, directs the Mental Health Program. It is a college-financed program. There are three other counselors besides Amada, Art Hom, Myrna Quan Holden, and Sam Edwards. There is

additional part-time staff.

Amada said that the use of the program has increased. Since 1970, when it originated, it has served more than 4,000 students. He suggested that mental health problems on the whole may be more open now than in previous generations.

However, one difficulty encountered is the reluctance on the part of certain cultures to come to the counselor and

openly discuss problems. Amada cited some reticence within the Asian and Latin-American cultures. He feels there is stress to "to be very independent and look on these problems in a pragmatic way."

"We've stressed a multi-ethnic staff," Amada said, adding that no one should feel ashamed to take advantage of the program's free and confidential services in B201.



AWARDS CEREMONY—Winners of the 1977 Aetna Scholarships included Kwang Han Kim, (ing Aetna) and Chester Mark. Not pictured are Sophia Wong, Allene M. Daniels, Mary K. winners Dianna Dietrich and Jean Kuboi.

## Scholars win recognition and money for high grades

Eight CCSF students received recognition recently for impressive academic achievement when they became recipients of the coveted Aetna Scholarships for 1977.

The winners — and their

grade point averages — are Kwang Han Kim (3.86), Frank Costa (3.92), Mary K. McLens (4.0), Sophia Wong (4.0), Allene M. Daniels (3.79), Chester Mark (3.95), Dianne Dietrich (3.89), Jean Kuboi (3.80)

Gayle Young and Donna Mozet represented Aetna Life Insurance Company at the awards ceremony at which President Kenneth S. Washington presented each of the winners with a \$250 check.

# The Guardsman



Happy Thanksgiving

Volume 85, Number 9

City College of San Francisco

November 23, 1977

## Instructor elected to SF Board of Supervisors

The campus parking problem will be a concern of Dr. Lee Dolson, newly elected supervisor in District Nine.

Dolson, history and political science instructor at CCSF since 1960, won the election with 4,409 votes. He was one of 13 candidates.

"I have, over the years, learned as much from City College students, as I have taught them. We have good, solid students with excellent ideas. I will always be delighted to talk with any student who has any ideas through which our city can be improved," said Dolson.

There are many things Dolson would like to do to make San Francisco a better place to live.

"In most governmental situations, whether state, local or national, the legislative body determines the budget within which the executive department must function.

"In San Francisco, the role of legislative and executive branch, vis-a-vis the budgetary process, is upside down. Here, the executive department determines the budget and the legislative branch has only the power of veto and cannot modify or re-allocate. This

topsy-turvy situation must be changed," he said.

Further, "those San Franciscans living in public housing ought to have a greater say in the allocation of resources for maintenance or improvements within the units in which they live. Either legislation or administrative action can remedy this problem."

Dolson, a former president and member of the San Francisco Board of Education for more than four years, is a native San Franciscan. His supervisorial district en-

Continued on Page 4



Dr. Lee S. Dolson

## Tests will be studied for bias

Standardized achievement tests became popular for college and university admissions during World War II. Recently in San Francisco, Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, announced the first national investigation into the fairness of this aspect of admission requirements.

Studies will be conducted by the government's National Institute of Education and two of the nation's most prestigious

groups — the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Education.

The studies will be designed to determine the strengths and weaknesses of such tests.

Emphasis will be placed on discovering what the tests measure and whether built-in cultural biases cause some students to fail them consistently.

Califano, announced the studies to nearly 1,000 members of the College En-

trance Examination Board at the Hilton Hotel where he emphasized that "we must continually seek new ways of measuring human potential — ways that reach beyond the traditional yardsticks."

Califano said that the admission process has never been a totally objective one, "never, not anywhere in this country," but "has with good reason, been left to the discretion of colleges."

He emphasized the "striking

Continued on Page 4



DAILY BREAD — Good food is served across the counter at St. Anthony's, providing square meals for all, regardless of race or religion.

## Thanksgiving is free for all those in need

"I decided to begin a dining room, not a soup kitchen which would be demeaning to the poor," said Father Alfred Boedekker as he addressed members of the Commonwealth Club.

And so, according to its founder, the St. Anthony's dining room was born at 121 Golden Gate Avenue.

"I wish you could see the difference between just giving a gift, a push off, and treating people with real human dignity," the robed Franciscan said. "Personal attention and closer contact is what the poor man craves, for it shows him

that he has value.

"Love is the basis of life and the core of reality. Self-giving is self-fulfilling. No man is a stranger to me. I may not know his name, but he is my brother."

The spirit of Thanksgiving pervades St. Anthony's every day of the year.

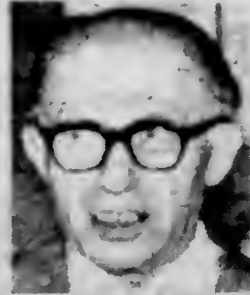
The dining room, which opens at 10:30 am daily, has only three employees — a manager, an assistant manager, and a cook. The other 35 men and women who help prepare and serve the food are volunteers who are provided

Continued on Page 2

### NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

#### Israel's Proposal

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin got applause for swift retaliation by Israeli bombers when PLO attacked border villages.



Menachem Begin

#### Newton on Trial

Former Black Panther leader Huey Newton will stand trial in Oakland charged with the murder of a prostitute in 1974.



Huey Newton

#### President's Message

Carter will postpone his foreign trip until Congress approves an energy bill. This is fair to the whole country.



President Carter



## Campus Views

Question: What do you do to relax?



Glenn Gullmes

One way I relax is by going to the park or beach with some friends and some beer. I just kick back in the sun and phase on. It's definitely a very calming experience.

Dorothy M. Taylor

I relax by seeking a quiet place on the beach and watching the waves roll in. If this isn't possible, the next best way for me to relax is to go to a movie.



Giselle Aleman

I relax by sitting alone or with a good friend listening to music or just the sounds around us. I like to think about the recent events in my life or the people I care about. Talking with a friend is helpful when trying to sort yourself out.

Francisco Javier Gomez

I relax by finding a quiet corner in my house, on a street, or just anywhere, and concentrating on it. I also relax by thinking about where everything is placed and why it is placed there.



Margie Lee

I relax in several ways, but the most comforting one is when I talk to people, anyone from my good friends to the Tidy-Bowl man next door. This helps me learn about others as well as myself.

## The Guardsman

Staff: Rafael Alvarez, Patti Bonason, Michelle Bonilla, Morris Borge, Shelly Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffrey Davidson, Pat Doyle, Hunter Galloway, David Golan, Jello Golan, Raymond Goo, Douglas Griffin, Kaitie Hunter, Juley Jayson, Thomas Kligman, Julie Larkin, Mark Lucas, Jennifer Michael, John Muelo Jr., Barbara Pearty, Shantae Puck, Aris Santos, Kurt Shrovet, Kevin Smith, Conrad Soutter, John Tova.

Photography: Gerald Adams, James Hammann, Jr., Nick O'Neil.

Production: Janet Harris, Ed Kessler, Jerry Holtz, Janet Williams.

The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by the Journalism students as a workshop project. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 391. Phone: 229-3446. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

## Traditional turkey meal served

Continued from Page 1

ed with free lodging at Seaton Hall. Food comes from the famous St. Anthony farms, staffed by 40 men at a time who are given food and lodging for their work, which has helped many on the road to rehabilitation.

More than 6000 men have returned to productive lives through the Sonoma County farms. Volunteers stay there as long as they like, though generally the longest stay has been 35 days. They are trained in agriculture and cattle raising.

The clinic is open from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Doctors and nurses are on the staff, and though few medicines are given out (mostly aspirin and vitamins), thorough exams are given. The doctors are especially adept in cases of alcoholism. The clinic is equipped with three examination rooms.



Fr. Alfred Boeddeker, OFM

The library provides food for the mind, and the employment office, manned by Bob Moffat, finds work for many.

Just now the dining room is preparing for its annual free Thanksgiving feast, which normally feeds 4,000 persons.

People of all races, religions and backgrounds are welcome at the dining room and other facilities.

Founded in 1950, the dining room and the other facilities are the labor of love of Father

Alfred Boeddeker, OFM, a native San Franciscan.

He was ordained in the Order of the Friars Minor in 1927. Not only pastor of St. Boniface Church he is also founder and executive director of Franciscan Charities. He is assisted in his many duties by Father Floyd Lotito, OFM, his deputy and ultimate successor.

St. Anthony's receives no city, state, federal or diocesan aid, and wants none. Money from the Thrift Shop helps pay for the dining room, which is also aided by tax-exempt donations or memorial gifts.

Donors may call the Thrift Shop pickup service at 863-4512. To make a donation or memorial gift, call 552-3838.

Equally important, volunteers are always welcome at St. Anthony's. It is open to all people of any faith.

This is one place where the spirit of Thanksgiving is alive and well.

—Conrad Sucatre

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I have become aware of a questionable budget allowance by our Student Council. A member of the drama department's recent production of "El Hajj Malik," who serves as a member of the Student Council, was able to procure \$200 for that play's cast for a party. This money came out of Associated Students funds.

It has never been normal procedure for any drama department productions or cast parties to be subsidized in that manner.

If the council agreed to afford monetary support to the drama department, the \$200 could have been put to better use as a contribution towards the production itself. Instead, it was spent on a party for approximately 25 students.

I would like justification and verification from the AS council on the above facts.

—Neal Poquette

Dear Editors:

Low-income housing is a very serious problem in San Francisco. Senior citizens, disabled people, and other people with low incomes have a very hard time trying to find housing.

There are low-income houses to be rented, but usually, those people that are in charge rent to their relatives and friends. I think this needs to be reported.

Low-rental housing comes under a Federal Grant, whereas the Government subsidizes a portion of the rent.

To get the Government attention to this fact, every eligible person should write

their Congressman and make a complaint.

All San Franciscans should fight for rent control. Only this way the disabled, the senior citizens and others with low income can survive.

—Barbara Hall

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank Ralph Nader and the other consumers' advocates who were responsible for the impact-ready mirror in my new car. Not only will the brittle plastic, breakaway mounting protect the forehead of a nine foot person, but, as I recently discovered, it will break away when being shifted from day to night driving. Thus it successfully eliminates ALL headlight glare, not to mention rearview visibility. Also there is no warranty on the mounting if it does snap off as that is its proper operation.

The cure being worse than the cold seems to apply readily here, as in many new consumer protection plans.

—J. R. Michaud

Dear Editors:

One thing has been causing a deep growl in my stomach. I rarely can take advantage of the menu at our cafeteria because all I can afford is the cheap 50 cents a plate dishes our Hotel and Restaurant department offers daily.

It would serve everybody well to find a wider variety in the 50 cents a plate offers or at least be able to pay with food stamps.

—Peter B. Erdmann

Dear Editors:

I am glad to see that there are so many happy students at City College who feel music is one of man's greatest forms of expression and one all should enjoy.

But I do not feel our hallways are the proper place for loud music or conversation — it can be very distracting. People yelling at one another from opposite ends of the hall or playing their radios at disco level only too often have interrupted class.

This is unfair to the students and the instructor. After all, we are here to get an education, so let's keep our campus in an academic atmosphere and do our playing away from the classroom.

—Wes Merck

Dear Editors:

I am wondering if City College is aware that we are in one of the worst droughts in California history?

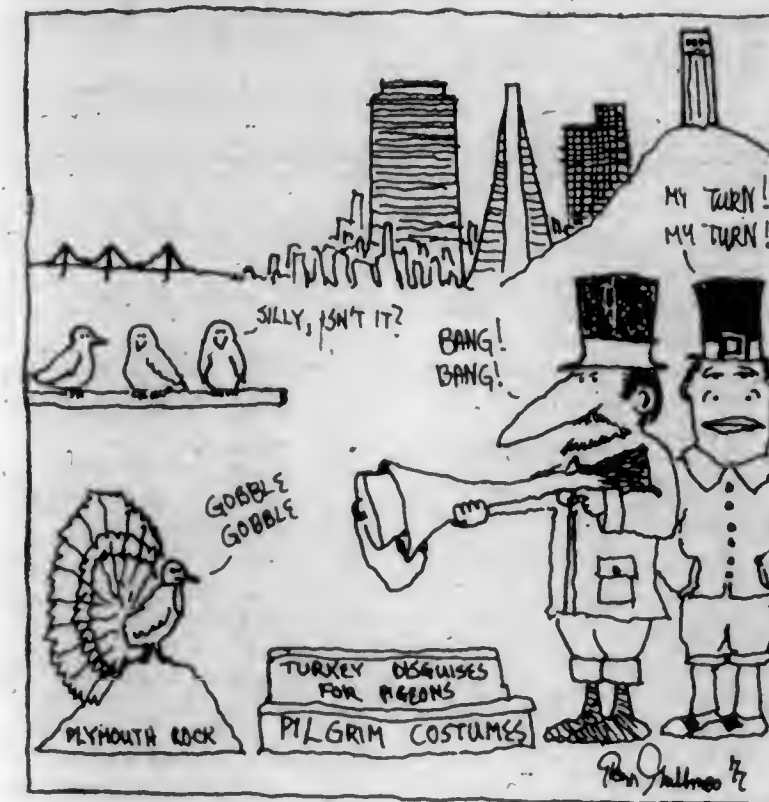
The lawns at CCSF seem to be eternally green, supplied by what must be a mystically endless source of water.

I cannot remember the last time I washed my car. I could scrape enough top soil off it to start a Victory garden.

The drought problem could be solved tomorrow, if I could only waste water on my car. In the past when I washed it, rain was guaranteed. Just think what could happen if I could wash my car once a week, for the next six months. California could swap the Arab nations water for oil.

In the meantime, City College should try to save water and let the lawns ROT.

—John Muzio, Jr.



**FAVORITE HOLIDAY** — Here's an artist's version of Thanksgiving San Francisco style, complete with fake pilgrims and pigeons posing as turkeys with the Golden Gate Bridge looming in the background.

## Volleyballers clinch winning season with rout of Chabot

Teamwork, hustle and forcing opponents' mistakes. Three things a good team does to be successful.

The CCSF women's volleyball team did them all and blew Chabot right out of its own gym, 15-8, 15-7, and 15-8.

The victory clinched a winning season for the girls and virtually assured them of a tie for fourth place in the rugged Golden Gate Conference.

"We relaxed and played our game," said Margy McManus, who set up numerous Ram spikes in the short one hour match.

The girls got off to big leads in each of the first two games, and coasted in to victory.

Game three was a different story, although the score didn't really indicate it's closeness.

Chabot got off to a fast start opening up a 7-1 lead. Chabot

was then forced into numerous errors hitting spikes out of bounds and having a lack of communication on the court.

The Rams caught Chabot at 8-8 thanks to some filthy net work by Susan Tom and Donna Wong.

Then, when CCSF got the serve again, Katie Casey stepped up to serve.

Seven serves later the match was over as the Rams came back to outscore their hosts 14-1, over the last 15 points of the decisive third game.

There were only two long rallies in the match with CCSF winning both of them.

One of those rallies occurred on the final point of the evening, when Casey hit a good serve, made two saves off Chabot spikes, and finally

Susan Tom hitting a spike that did not come back over the net.

## Roughness call keys soccer playoff loss

Pat Spiers' hustle may have cost the Ram soccer team a shot at the 1977 GGC title.

Early in the first half and trailing Chabot 1-0, Spiers went after a missed shot. He couldn't get out of the way of the Chabot goalie and was red-carded or kicked out of the game.

That meant that the Rams had to play almost the entire game with one man short and

they succumbed in a hard fought contest 5-2.

"With only ten men, it meant they were offensive-minded and we couldn't be," said coach Roy Diedrichsen. "That changed the complexion of our game plan."

Captain Bob Bustamonte said "we weren't psyched. We were looking past them to DeAnza."

On the controversial call on

## One game to go

## Footballers edged in final moments

A 13 yard pass from quarterback Ron Jones to wide receiver Keith Fernandez with 29 seconds remaining in the game gave Chabot a 21-20 thriller over a surprised and disappointed CCSF football squad.

The Rams used a balanced passing and rushing attack to control the ball and the contest up until the final 12 minutes of play. They ran 84 offensive plays to Chabot's 60.

CCSF wide receiver Clifford Moore caught an astounding 16 passes for 208 yards.

Starting quarterback David Hill pulled a hamstring on the third play from scrimmage and was relieved by backup Bill O'Leary. The sophomore promptly led the Rams to 17 completions in 29 attempts with one interception for a total of 220 yards.

Head coach George Rush

said: "Our offensive line dominated the line of scrimmage. They opened up holes for our backs and only allowed Chabot to reach our quarterback once, which was after he released the ball."

Three big plays which the Rams failed to convert were instrumental in keeping Chabot in the contest.

With 5:09 remaining in the third quarter and CCSF ahead 13-0, Chabot had possession first and ten on their own twenty. Jones lofted the ball long to Jeff Evans streaking down the right sideline. The ball came within inches of being picked off by the safety man but Evans hauled it in for an 80 yard score.

With 4:08 left in the game, Eric Hipp, having earlier connected on field goals from 28 and 46 yards out, set to try an 18 yarder that would have

potentially given the Rams a 23-14 lead and the victory. The ball did off the tee and a desperation run advanced it to the two yard line where Chabot started the winning 98 yard drive.

At the two minute warning, Chabot had a fourth and two at their own 29 yard line which they converted by inches.

Ron Green ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns for CCSF. He opened the scoring at 11:27 of the first quarter with a 12 yard jaunt and scored from six yards out to open the fourth quarter giving the local team a 20-7 edge.

Coach Rush will work to make the team forget the loss which makes them 3-4 in league play and concentrate on the final game. "You always remember that last game," Rush said.

## Player of week is widely recruited

"Everybody on the West coast is looking at him and he'll probably be able to go anywhere he wants to."

These were the comments of football coach George Rush concerning Ram wide receiver Cliff Moore.

Moore caught 16 passes in CCSF's last minute loss to Chabot 21-20, and was named Guardsman player of the week.

Born and reared in San Francisco, Moore began play-

Lowell coaches to realize that Moore was a superb athlete and he soon became an All-City split end.

As far as playing pro football, Moore, the leading receiver in the Golden Gate Conference, said, "I'll go as far in football as my talent can take me. Not making it would be no big disappointment."

The 6'ft., 175 lb., sophomore said he would like to go to either California, Stanford or

San Diego State because "they throw the ball a lot and have a good academic program."

Moore, a business and PE major, gets ready for a game by listening to jazz music. "I get the rhythm going and keep it for the whole game."

Unfortunately for opposing defensive backs, Moore has had the rhythm for 42 catches, good for a first place tie in the GGC.

—Doug Griffin

## Now You Know

Nov. 28 and 30: Dominic McBride, noted phonograph recording authority, will give two consecutive guest lectures to the opera previews class in the Arts building choral room, A133, next Monday and Wednesday 2 - 3:30 pm. His Monday lecture will focus on history of opera recording.

Nov. 29: Leone Lewis, piano luminary since eight years of age, will give a concert of Beethoven and Chopin next Tuesday in the choral room, A133, Arts building from 11 am until noon. There will be no admission charge. Ms. Lewis has been a guest artist with Arthur Fiedler and his SF Pops Orchestra.

November 29 — Employment representatives from the federal, state and city agencies will talk about careers and jobs. They will be in the Lower Level of the Student Union from 10-12 am.

Saturdays: Free Rec-Park workshop classes at 50 Scott Street. Making and playing musical instruments, 11 am; vocal improvisation in many styles of singing from many cultures, noon. All free.

Dec. 1: Joseph Gold, violinist, author and lecturer will appear in concert at room A133, Arts building, with Pianist Marvin Tartak, a member of the City College music faculty. The program from 11 am to noon is a free public service activity of the college. Gold has written a text on modern violin innovation techniques.

December 7: There is a new club on campus called the Students Arts Group.

The club will kick-off its first major extravaganza, the CCSF Arts Festival.

All interested in exhibiting their artistic talents, should call 239-3156 (days) and 552-2701 (evenings) for further details.





**REHEARSALS ALMOST OVER** — Steve Rider, as Judas, and Jeff Gregory as Jesus, pose with Rebecca Bailey as Mary Magdalene, during pause in dress rehearsals.

## Jesus Christ Superstar again in December

The Drama and Music departments are readying a revival of last summer's highly successful musical, Jesus Christ Superstar!

"It is San Francisco's first fully staged and fully orchestrated showing of this rock opera," says Jim Orin, head of the drama department. "The play is being repeated because it received good reviews last July from the papers and the public, who had seen stage versions, in New York and London. They liked the CCSF production."

The directors are striving to maintain the humane qualities they feel are inherent within this opera, while the rock quality of the Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rich score

will be strictly adhered to without the grandiose spectacle that marred the Broadway production.

The majority of the cast are repeating their original roles and new, exciting talent has been added, according to Orin.

The production is under the musical direction of Dr. William Grothkopp Jr. and Peggy Gorham. It will be staged by Marilyn Izdebski and Orin.

Performances will be held on December 2, 3, 9 and 10 in the College Theatre. Curtain time is 8 pm.

Sunday matinees will start at 2 pm on December 4 and 11. General admission is \$3; \$2 for students and seniors.

## College to have representation on SF Board of Supervisors

Continued from Page 1

compasses City College and includes Bernal Heights, Diamond Heights, Mount Davidson and Ingleside.

He received a BA degree from the University of California at Berkeley, and an MA in educational administration at San Francisco State University. He earned a second masters in history and his Ph.D. at the University of California, Berkeley. From 1944 to 1954 he served as naval officer. Dolson is married and has a daughter.

—Vera Davidovich

## Woman's switchboard aids in many crisis situations

"If you are a woman," begins a poster found all over The City. "And need information..."

Or pregnant and need a doctor.

Or lonely and need a friend—call the Woman's Switchboard, a referral service geared exclusively to a woman's particular needs.

Services include information on current events, housing, job referral, and medical and mental health recommendations.

Most important, a woman can find a listening ear in crisis situations such as child abuse, marital problems or alcoholism.

Though there are therapists on the staff, most are not, "but I can talk to a caller as one woman to another," said Snake, one of the longtime volunteers who prefers to be known only by her nickname.

Snake, who has been with the switchboard for four years, discussed current trends:

"There are a lot more crisis situations, women who can't find work, beaten women."

"Every problem has come through the switchboard at sometime or another," she

added.

And there are the growing needs. "We need more volunteers and a huge warehouse for putting up all the women who call us for help." The number is 431-1414.

—Dawn Robinson

## Speaker claims human rights being denied

Hugo Blanco, internationally known Peruvian peasant leader presented numerous examples of torture and repression in Latin American countries. He spoke to 150 city college students on Carter and Human Rights in Latin America — Myth vs. Reality on November 14.

Tens of thousands of people have been massacred by the

dictatorships of Latin America, claimed Blanco.

Carter's human rights campaign is a myth, Blanco claimed, a campaign designed for the internal consumption of the American people. Latin Americans are not fooled by Carter's demagoguery.

On the contrary, the United States government and the economic interests it upholds

are the main cause of the repression in Latin America.

The peasant leader encouraged everyone to solidarize themselves with the struggle against the repression in Latin America, by educating other Americans about the truth and through actions such as boycotts of products imported from countries such as Chile and Argentina. —Rick Reaves

## Limitations of standardized tests are under federal investigation

Continued from Page 1

lack of minority participation" in graduate and professional schools which rely heavily on test scores in admission procedures.

"The colleges of this country have been able to devote compensatory help and individual tutoring to quarterbacks and basketball players for years, and I think they should be able to do the same thing for the minorities of the country now." He was interrupted by prolonged applause.

Along with the benefits of testing for basic competency in our education system, Califano warned that we must be aware of "the critical limitations and dangers of testing."

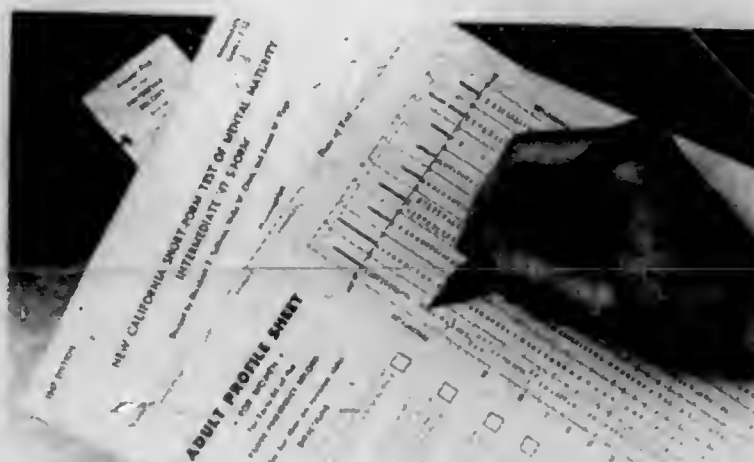
These dangers and limitations are being contested

by pre-college, high school and grade school levels in California in a suit being tried before Chief US District Judge Robert Peckham. He named State School Superintendent Wilson Riles and the California and San Francisco Boards of Education as defendants.

The suits' plaintiffs are six black students placed in educable, mentally retarded classes on the basis of IQ tests scores.

Testimony heard by expert witnesses included that of Jane Mercer, professor of sociology at University of California at Riverside.

Mercer said examination of IQ tests "shows the questions, language and performances expected of children represent



**TAKING THE TEST** — Scores may not accurately evaluate talents of students.

only one heritage."

Currently, the Supreme Court has a case before it involving admission policy at the University of California

whose regents have voted to give more weight to standardized test scores starting in the fall of 1979.

—Michael O'Neal

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Billy Beer

Billy Carter has become such a celebrity lately that a new brand of beer was introduced in Plains called BILLY BEER.



Billy Carter

### Mendelsohn's troubles

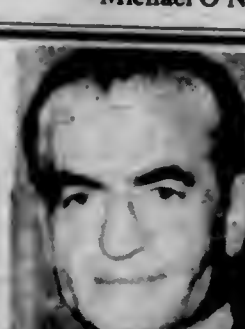
Former SF Supervisor Mendelsohn withdrew as nominee for job with Carter after suit was filed for misuse of campaign funds.



Robert Mendelsohn

### Shah visits US

The Shah of Iran's visit to Washington was greeted by traditional pomp and circumstances plus pro and anti demonstrators.



Iran's Shah



## San Francisco judged third best city in west

Beautiful San Francisco only rates third on the survey of 32 cities of the west. An eight month study, conducted by New West magazine, used tough criteria to determine how well each of the cities delivers the good life.

Seattle was judged the best city to live in with San Jose placing second, followed by San Francisco, Portland, San Diego, Denver, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Oakland, and Phoenix as the top ten western cities.

How was the determination made? By evaluating affluence, economics, racial balance, poverty, employment, housing, crime, demographics, growth rate, health, air purity, weather, education, civic concern and amenities such as leisure facilities.

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 10

City College of San Francisco

December 7, 1977



**RESCUE PROBLEM** — Judy Threadgill gives emergency care.

## Fire science rescue course emphasizes art of helping

Maulings, muggings and murders occur on the streets of every city and town. It's called the violence of modern society.

They are among problems that Patricia Fodor, 24, and Judy Threadgill, 30, will have to learn to cope with someday.

Fodor and Threadgill are criminology majors and now are enrolled in Fire-Science rescue practices.

Fodor, a former cadet at the San Francisco Police Academy, dropped out after six months of training.

"I got too involved," she said. "There was lots of pressure from all sides,

because I'm a woman."

Threadgill, who has not been in school for 15 years said, "I went back to school because my daughter is growing up and I did not want to stay home."

She found the Woman's Re-entry program very helpful in planning her fall schedule. "I got married out of high school and never trained for anything," she said.

Fodor is now employed as a private investigator (working undercover) for Burns Security. She plans to attend Sacramento State and later law

Continued on Page 4

## Christmas music cheers listeners

City College musical groups have a busy pre-Christmas program, to which all are invited.

The concert band will perform in the college theater at 11 am and 8 pm Tuesday, December 13 under the baton of Joseph Alessi.

Dr. William Grothkopp will conduct the CCSF Chorus in the college theater Thursday, December 15 at 11 am. They will feature "A Ceremony of Carols."

A jazz concert in a contemporary mood will be presented by the CCSF stage band Thursday night, December 15, at 8 pm in the college theater with David Hartman conducting.

The City College music theater workshop will be seen Friday and Saturday, December 16 and 17 at 8 pm in the college theater, directed by Marilyn Izdebski in "Christmas in the City — A Musical Review."

The CCSF Choir, which also is conducted by Dr. Grothkopp, will give a concert Sunday, December 18 at 4 pm at the Old First Church, Van Ness Avenue and Sacramento Street.

## Alumnus rides all day

"I never rode a horse before I came on the force," says Patrolman Robert J. Mahoney. A 1968 graduate of CCSF in Fire Science, he joined the Police Department in 1969.

"I like animals, but since I had several dogs at home, I could not afford another dog," Mahoney asked to be assigned to the mounted patrol after the mandatory first year in a radio car. The wait for the coveted duty was not as long as expected. He has been on the mounted patrol for four years.

Each of the 12 patrolmen is assigned a specific horse,

which is already trained. They also take turns with the ten reserve horses. The patrolmen spend about half an hour each day reinforcing their mount's training. This may include riding in traffic, coming close enough to parked cars for the mounted policemen to place parking violations on the car windshield, or practicing maneuvers for crowd control. "This is done out of the public view, because they will think you are just playing around," Mahoney said.

"My beat is around the

Continued on Page 2



**THEN AND NOW** — Patrolman Robert J. Mahoney (inset) holds 1898 photo of Manuel De La Guerra riding Barney.



## Do men need help?

Why isn't there a men's re-entry program? Perhaps it is because women are still told the best thing to do is to learn to type and take shorthand. Society is set up for men to succeed in the community. But for some years now, things have been changing. Women are being given help on improving their self-image.

The Women's Re-Entry Program's function is to orient women students to the college experience. The program has an informative packet on the process and all the forms necessary for entry. There is even a rap session, twice weekly to enable students to get acquainted and share mutual experiences.

But what is being done for men? More and more women are entering the college force. There are so many people applying for each class. Men must be feeling the competition.

Isn't it time we give the men a chance to return to college? They too need college in order to succeed in the community and to improve their self-images.

Women have more rights now. Maybe there are rights of men that are being overlooked. Perhaps they too should be heard.

— Shelley Brown

## Loving means sharing



Having a baby or an abortion is a subject of discussion on and off campus. The burden of total responsibility is not strictly a woman's problem. Men are beginning to realize that loving is sharing.

How timely can you get? As the United States Congress debates the precise wording of guidelines for aid to pregnant women who seek abortions paid for by federal funds, the following poster appeared in the campus Student Health Center.

The very pregnant man in the poster is featured next to a headline that asks, "Would you be more careful if YOU could get pregnant?"

For free birth control services and general health screening for men, the Men's Reproductive Health Clinic is open Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 8. Appointments can be made by phoning 558-2544 weekdays from 12-4 pm.

Would you be more careful if YOU could get pregnant?

## The Guardsman

Staff: Daniel Alvarez, Pat Berman, Michelle Beville, Marla Borge, Shelly Brown, Yara Davidovich, Jeffery Davidson, Pat Doyle, Hunter Galster, David Golan, Jillo Golan, Raymond Goss, Douglas Griffin, Kellie Hunter, Juley Jayson, Thomas Kilgore, Julie Lunde, Mark Lunde, Jennifer Michael, John Minto Jr., Barbara Pearty, Shanon Puck, Arie Santos, Kurt Shrout, Kavita Smith, Conrad Sorensen, John Tove.

Photographers: Gerald Adams, James Hammond, Jr., Nick O'Hara.  
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## Riding horses all day is happy job

Continued from Page 1

Aquarium. One of the training procedures for the horse is making him stand for an hour or so—letting the people pet him, even coming up from behind him. He won't kick. He even falls asleep in traffic."

Mahoney does not think trail bikes can ever be as effective as the long-legged agile horses. "There are over 1,000 acres in Golden Gate Park, and many areas are only accessible by horse on foot paths."

"Most of our arrests are made while we are mounted. We will ride through the park in dense undergrowth and the horse will smell something or hear something. You can feel him tense under you. Many of the arrests are a direct result of the horses." The first unit of the mounted patrol was in 1874. They were called the "Range Keepers." They continued as park police until 1900, when the growth of the city caught up with the park. The mounted



READY TO GO — Some of the patrolmen are shown in Golden Gate Park ready to start the day's work. This branch of "San Francisco's finest" has been in business for 103 years.

patrol then became regular members of the San Francisco Police.

They have not had a break in service to the city in more than 103 years. They wear the same uniform as the motorcycle police, but wear spurs and a cloth hat, not the crash helmet. They work an eight hour day,

10-6. The only two nights they work are New Year's Eve and Chinese New Year's.

"It's more than a job — all the guys out here really feel for the job. We are always aware of the needs of the city and the tourists whom we serve. But the love of the animals is the most important thing."

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to Greg Pyle. His editorial really hit on a subject that should be brought to the attention of the CCSF administration, as soon as possible.

Why should we be forced to take PE, which to many of us has no lasting value, while we could be taking other important subjects?

The closer we get to the AA degree, the better. Hope you follow up on your story.

— Randy Garcia

Dear Editors:

I am usually so busy with home-work and term papers and studying, I often don't have enough time to read the SF newspapers.

The regular feature you run called, Newsmakers, helps keep me up to date on major news breaks and then if I am interested I go to the library and read the full details of the story in newspapers or Time or Newsweek.

Thanks for a quick review.  
— Kim Lee

Dear Editors:

The "Newsmaker" section of the November 16 issue of the Guardsman reported that Israeli Prime Minister Begin "got applauded" for Israeli bomber strikes against

Lebanese villages. In fact, these raids, which resulted in the death of more than 100 innocent civilians, have not been applauded but condemned by the majority of world opinion.

According to major news sources the strikes have been denounced by many world leaders, condemned by the Vatican, and have even outraged President Carter, a strong supporter of Israel. Who is it that applauded this latest act of Israel aggression? I hope that the Guardsman's error does not indicate bias in favor of Israel.

Certainly, anyone, regardless of his position regarding the Palestinian struggle, would condemn this unconscionable action by Israel.

—Chris Perillo

Dear Editors:

I completely disagree with your article, "Bankruptcy does not cancel student loans." Had I filed for bankruptcy a long time ago, I might have been working now. But I waited a long time, hoping I could find a job, so I would be able to repay my loan in small payments.

The university has ignored my many requests for "forebearance." As a result, I have not been able to apply for positions requiring a BA degree, plus I have also had a bad credit rating.

If I had filed for bankruptcy,

my records would not have been withheld, as they are now. My chances of being an employed person would have been increased.

Who cares about having a bad credit rating when one is employed?

—Victoria Rosales

Dear Editors:

Why must the students of this school be forced to lower themselves to computer tests? Our rights as students to have a proper record of our mistakes and correct answers are being abused. Also as citizens, we lose our independence by having to limit our knowledge to a 4" x 11" card.

We are being forced into a hypnotic state that has made us feel computers can judge man better than himself. The teachers themselves also lose control when they "cop out" on their jobs and succumb to using these tests. By using these tests, they are going by the computer's rules. The student is the one that suffers. When these tests are returned to us, all we get back are a group of senseless marks without any meaning.

Computers go beyond our school and into society. When computers are able to control us, we will have blown our chances of individuality and be forced to succumb to their dominance. Let us stop this destructive "progress" and learn to control our own lives.

—Stephen Cleary

## Football squad ends with 24-8 win

The City College football squad won its final game trouncing Diablo Valley 24-8 to finish the season at .500 with a 5-5 record.

"Our defense totally intimidated their offensive personnel and we continued to play with the consistency on offense that we played with in our last four or five games," commented coach George Rush, who ended his first year as head coach on a winning note.

The Rams opened the scoring on a 44 yard field goal by Eric Hipp, but Diablo Valley answered that with its only score of the afternoon after a 72 yard TD drive. The two point conversion gave the Vikings an 8-3 lead.

CCSF came right back with a 57 yard drive of its own, culminated by Danny Lei's six yard run.

After Diablo Valley received the ensuing kickoff, the Ram defense stiffened and forced an attempted punt.



Photo by Jim Hammond, Jr.

THRILL OF VICTORY — This mob scene is from the City College 24-23 last second victory over the College of San Mateo, in a game played October 22. The game was the outstanding highlight of a frustrating season. CCSF finished at 5-5.

The kick was blocked by Matt Castagnola and he recovered in the Vikings end zone for the score.

The first half ended with CCSF in front 17-8.

The final 30 minutes were mistake marred, after the Rams took the opening kickoff

and marched 81 yards for the game's final touchdown.

Sophomore Bill O'Leary, playing in his final game, scored that last TD on a one yard run.

Rush added, "We were pretty much able to do what we wanted to do."

## Ram basketballers comeback effort falls short in pre-season opening loss, 94-83

"It was a good learning experience. Our players didn't quit and came back on flat-out hustle."

Coach Brad Duggan described the season opener for his Ram basketball team this way, as his team was dropped 94-83 by Santa Rosa.

The Bearcats opened up a 24 point lead midway through the first half, but led by freshman Johnny Randall, the Rams cut the margin to 15 by

the half. Jerry Ocasio and Mike McWilliams rallied San Francisco even further back, as the Rams got to within six at 81-75 with six minutes remaining.

Within the next three minutes however, both Ocasio and McWilliams fouled out and, with them, the Rams momentum.

Santa Rosa then went into the four corners offense, which

effectively ran down the clock and resulted in some easy Bearcat baskets.

Ocasio finished with 22 points, while McWilliams added 11 more, along with 11 rebounds, and 4 steals.

"These games are only important in that they prepare us for the league," said Duggan about his pre-season schedule.



Photo by Jim Hammond, Jr.

TIME FOR BASKETBALL — Three of City College's top basketball players are pictured above. From left to right they are, James Sheppard, Kurt Shrout and Jerry Ocasio. All are sophomores and all are keys to the success of the 1977-78 version of Ram basketball, as CCSF goes for its third consecutive league title.

## Sports Scene

The football season is over for City College and it marks the second consecutive season that the team had the talent for a title, but couldn't get it together for a full season.

The 1977 campaign ended on an up note, as the sophomores went out as winners with a 24-8 win over Diablo Valley.

George Rush finished his first season as head coach with these comments, "It was a frustrating season because I still feel we could have won it all."

"At our all-conference meeting, two or three of the coaches commented that City College was the best team in the Conference the last four or five games. It was just that we hurt ourselves early in the season by not playing well."

True enough, after the fifth game of the season, City College outscored its opponents 114-85, winning three of its last five contests.

The 22-0 win over West Valley was the team's most complete win with "offense and defense together," according to Rush.

That week the offensive line of Don Alvarado, Dan O'Leary, Art Bacci, Al Toeaina, Henry Randall, Mike McClinton and DuWayne Muldrow were named players of the week. Unfortunately due to lack of space, the story about these seven was not printed.

The real highlight of the season had to be the last second win over archrival San Mateo 24-23. David Hill and Danny Lei showed the skills in college that had earned them All-City honors in high school.

Coach Rush will be losing sophomores Rickey Bussey, Dorn Crawford, Tyrone Henry, Reggie Elmore, Snake Madison, Reggie Mickel, Mack Moore, Rick Dozier and Iloilo Amataga defensively.

On offense, Cliff Moore, Mike McClinton, Henry Randall, Dan and Bill O'Leary and running backs Dennis Pipkins and Mike Brown are all graduating.

Wide receiver Moore, cornerback Bussey and kicker Eric Hipp were named to the all Golden Gate Conference first team and Mike McClinton, Madison and Elmore made the second team.

Congratulations to the CCSF football squad, a team that battled itself for five weeks, before showing its opponents they were as good as any team in the league.

—Doug Griffin

December 9: Le Cercle Francois of S.F. State invites CCSF students to a free performance of Sadoul's Le Sang des Feuilles Mortes at 12 noon in the Barbary Coast of State's student union at 1900 Holloway avenue.

December 12: Women students interested in participating on the tennis team for the Spring semester should attend a meeting at 2 pm in the North gym, room 120.

December 12: People who would like to volunteer for some helpful activity but don't know for what or where are invited to an orientation session at 33 Gough street at 1:30 p.m., to be staged by Volunteer Bureau of San Francisco.

December 14: The Odessa Balalaikas will present an instrumental and vocal ensemble from 11 to noon in A133.

December 15: Bring consumer problems to the Complaintmobile between 10 am and 1 pm in the Ram area. The Complaintmobile is a service of the District Attorney's Consumer Fraud Unit.

December 17 — A Christmas Fiesta for children, with pinatas at 4 pm, and a concert of Christmas music for adults at 7 pm in the Galeria de la Raza, 2851-24th street, San Francisco. Admission is free and all are welcome.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship bible study group is holding weekly meetings in the Student Union. Times are Tuesdays at 10 am (Gang room) and 12 noon (Work room); Wednesdays at 1 pm (Information desk).

The FBI is accepting applications for employment here and in Washington for persons qualified as stenographers, clerk-typists or clerks.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old and high school graduates. They must pass physical examinations and undergo background investigations.

Information may be obtained at the local FBI office at 450 Golden Gate avenue, or by phoning (415) 552-2155.





**LIFE SAVING** — Patricia Fodor aids mock heart attack.

## Rescue work

Continued from Page 1

school. Her goal is to join the FBI. Does she expect any problems? "Damn right I do," she said.

Threadgill, not sure of her goals in police work said, "I would rather work in an office at this time, possibly criminal laboratory work."

Fodor would still like something in police work if the FBI does not pan out.

"I have to get brave again," she said.

## Grandma brings thirty-plus back

The disbanded Thirty-Plus Club is making a comeback at CCSF, and great grandmother Imelda Pasquin is out there recruiting for her old organization.

A busy student of art, horticulture and journalism, Imelda still finds time to get names of prospective members to give the club a fighting chance.

Once the popular organizer of many cake sales, picnics, cheese festivals and Christmas parties on campus, the club disbanded two years ago when its leaders left school.

Now, under the leadership of Marjorie Crump of Women's Re-entry, it may be back in full swing by Spring semester if it can obtain enough members.

Thirty-Plus is open only to men and women 30 years of age or older.

Anyone interested should contact Imelda at the Ornamental Horticulture Department, Ext. 3236, Fridays from 9 to 11 am and noon to 2, or at the Journalism Department, Ext. 3446, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 am.

Marjorie Crump can be reached at Ext. 3297, in B223.

ON  
YOUR  
MARK



GET  
SET  
GO!



## Winning trotters bring home the turkeys

On a sunny afternoon before Thanksgiving, CCSF students were out in force to do battle on the football field for the main prizes of 10-pound turkeys in the Seventh Annual Turkey Trot.

The brave participants were not members of the track, football, soccer or even hopscotch teams. They were just ordinary, typical CCSF students. And like the average student, most were not in as good shape as they thought they were.

This was evident as a number of not-so-fit runners "died" on the field. Though no serious injuries were incurred, a number of side-pains, charley horses, bruised knees, and a few embarrassed faces were evidenced during the event. Not to mention aching

muscles that appeared the morning after.

But the event served its purpose — to have fun. For everyone, from the winners down to the non-finishers and even to the spectators in the stands, it was pure entertainment.

Phyllis Vasquez, of the women's PE department, started the Turkey Trot seven years ago because "it was something fun for the students to do and enjoy."

With help from PE enthusiasts such as Grover Klemmer, serving as the starter ever since the event's inception, and Susan Baumann, whose PE 18 class served as field supervisors, the event went on without a hitch.

The winners received real live turkeys, paid for by

Associated Student Council. The second place prizes of apple cider and third place prizes of chocolate turkeys were donated by the North Gym.

Here are the first place winners: 880-yard run: men — Ed Hase, women — Nancy Feathers; 100-yard dash: men — Anthony Chapman, women — Rita Crittle; three-legged race (Co-ed): Chris Standerwick and Cathy Hamilton; 440-yard run: men — Anthony Chapman (again!); women — Engracia Manauil; sack race (Co-ed): Darrel Person and Sharon Richardson.

One-mile run: men — Dave Markstrom; women — Lynette Marciano. Co-ed 440 relay: team of Jeff George, Ben Zabriske, Zenaida Gomez, and Rita Crittle.

—Daymond Gee

## Soviet consul desires peace

"Disarmament is the most important program in our relations with the United States," declared Soviet Consul General to San Francisco Alexander I. Zinchuk.

The Soviet official spoke during a recent meeting sponsored by the Commonwealth Club of California at the St. Francis Hotel.

A combination of broken English, occasional eye contact with the audience, and a speech read with restrained conviction, conveyed a note of secrecy and gave minimal information to the audience.

Zinchuk stated that his talk would deal with the protocol of the Soviet Union, and not with internal affairs of his country.

Wiping perspiration from his wrinkled brow and brushing back his greying sideburns, Zinchuk went on to say that continued nuclear technology advancement will result in new

dangers to world peace and international security.

"We want to reduce substantially the possibility of nuclear war, the most potentially powerful enemy of humanity."

Zinchuk said a recent proposal of the Soviet Union seeks to stop all nuclear testing, destroy all existing stockpiled weapons, and halt further nuclear technology. An interesting statement considering that the issues involved in negotiating strategic arms limitations seem to paint a different picture of what the USSR wants.

"Peace should not be settled on the battlefield, or in an armament factory, but in a sphere of peaceful negotiation," he declared.

After the speech, a question of whether it was true that the USSR was planning an alliance with Taiwan against mainland

China brought a grin to the consul general's face.

"I have heard rumors that the US is planning to join China against Taiwan," he answered.

As applause died down, 18 persons in the back of the room stood up and unfurled a banner protesting the jailing of Anatoly Shcharansky, who recently publicized his inability to emigrate to Israel and join his wife.

The protestors claimed the internal policies of the Soviet Union are anti-humanitarian and wished to know why Shcharansky is now being charged with treason.

They also hoped the protest would spark public interest in the matter.

"Only the courts can decide," said Zinchuk. "He will probably be tried."

—Mike Gallo

## Student art for show and sell Another new dimension in art

Today is an excellent time to go Christmas shopping — right on campus — and enjoy some free entertainment.

The Student Arts Group, CCSF's newest organization, is holding its first arts festival and sale from 9 am to 4 pm in the areas outside the Arts complex (visual arts, creative arts and arts extension buildings).

If it rains, the festivities will be staged in the Student Union, according to Bob Wiebold, acting president of the group.

Art department students will staff booths where ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, paintings, photographs, prints and drawings will be offered for sale.

Entertainment will include skits, dancing and music. The public is invited.

Holography, a new technique of producing three-dimensional moving pictures was invented by Lloyd Cross of the Multiplex Company in San Francisco.

This method combines conventional motion picture photography with laser holography to produce a moving, three-dimensional image.

Any subject matter which can be put on movie film can also be made into a hologram. When you look at a hologram you see the three-dimensional rainbow-colored image suspended in space behind a clear sheet of film, or inside a transparent plastic cylinder.

Many persons already may have seen holograms locally in displays in Berkeley and at Fisherman's Wharf in the City.

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 11

City College of San Francisco

January 4, 1978

## Beauty—not brains—scores high in search for date or mate



**TOGETHERNESS** — Love is great but personality and being a good conversationalist rate high.

Love is number one and religion is out. These are a few of the results of The Guardsman's Mate/Date Survey taken at City College.

In an informal polling, outlined by psychology instructor Elbea Fahle, 200 students were asked to fill out questionnaires as to what they value in a date and in a mate.

When compared to a similar survey taken in 1974, the results illustrate the changing attitudes of CCSF students.

The results offer useful information to those hunting for a date and/or mate here.

Looks come out on top for both gals and guys in this recent survey — too bad for

those of us in the ugly duckling category. There is consolation, however, in the fact that personality ranks second.

Also, notice that both sexes are looking for the same first four qualities in each other. Progress for women's lib?

Love is numero uno with both sexes in the mate category. Honest, sincere and faithful place second with both — looking for a more perfect union?

Interesting is the low ranking of looks across the board. Cheer up, ugly ducklings, there's hope yet.

—Jennifer Hall and Robert Harvey

**"LUV" tops the list as the most important trait in a mate for 1978. Honesty, sincerity and faithfulness are also high in priority. See Page 4 for results of survey.**

## Seven days before final exams

E-day is fast approaching and that means students must get ready for final exams. The exam schedule is posted on page 8 in CCSF Fall Time Schedule, the white 55-page booklet that is sold at the bookstore.

Instructors will alert their classes which day each final exam will be held.

Final exams start on

Wednesday, January 11 at 8 am and continue through Friday, January 20. Most exams last two hours, varying only if more than three units are offered for the class.

Students may check with the instructors or the peer counselors if there is doubt about the time an exam is scheduled.

## Community work pays students' fines

When Judge Harry Low was presiding judge of the Municipal Court in 1973 he frequently was confronted with college students and their parking problems. Many students were struggling financially just to attend college. So the judge thought instead of paying money or going to jail, they could do something for the community and pay their fines through volunteer work.

After discussing his idea with different departments at the Hall of Justice and in particular with the public relations department, Project 20 came into existence.

Project 20 has served 4,750 persons, whose debts to society range from parking tickets to felonies, such as manslaughter, sex offenses and many others of serious nature.

Judges are often faced with difficult situations, where they feel jail or prison may not do much good and instead they

will recommend community work as part of a sentence or as supervised probation.

The court assignee's time to work at a center is set at a total number of hours, according to the fine charged. One hour is equivalent to \$3.10. Felonies range from 150 hours to 300 hours depending on the particular case. Working schedules and hours are figured at both the agency's and the person's convenience with flexibility for both.

## Journalist writes nostalgic book

The old days of journalism in San Francisco were really wild, according to Jerry Flamm. "Editors hired thugs to beat up newsboys on competing papers," he said.

Flamm, a community development specialist for the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency since 1967, has written a book called "Good Life in Hard Times." It is about San Francisco and the bay area in the 1920s and '30s.

Flamm, born and reared in San Francisco, told a journalism class "This is not a history book. It's about my personal remembrances."

"I started doing nostalgia pieces for California Living magazine," said Flamm, a tall, balding man, dressed in gray, and that's how I got the idea

for the book. "In the '30s, most of the Sunset district was undeveloped. My brother and I used to go out past Twentieth Avenue and play cops and robbers in the sand dunes."

Up hill from the Cliff House stood glass-housed Sutro Baths. "It had seven pools," said Jerry. "Each pool had a 10° difference in temperature. I used to swim in the hottest water and then run and jump in the ice cold pool. I couldn't do that now — I'd have a heart attack," he laughed.

Flamm attended San Francisco Junior College (CCSF's predecessor), located on Powell Street near Sutter, in 1937-38. He was on the college newspaper staff.

After graduating from

University of California, Berkeley, with degrees in political science and Spanish, Jerry pestered United Press for a reporting job.

"There's nothing like personal contact for getting a job," he told the journalism students.

Jerry spent the next 25 years writing for various newspapers including the San Francisco Chronicle and the now defunct Call-Bulletin. He also worked in public relations in foreign countries such as Puerto Rico, Mexico and Brazil.

Of his career in redevelopment, Jerry says, "There were a lot of changes (in housing) going on and I wanted to get involved. I care about San Francisco."

—Ava Bible



**ALUMNUS RETURNS TO CAMPUS** — Jerry Flamm, who wrote for The Guardsman in 1937-38, visits the newsroom. He is author of a new book on San Francisco in the 1920s and '30s.

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Seeker of Peace

Egyptian leader, Anwar Sadat received both praise and criticism for his historic diplomatic trip to Israel.



President Anwar Sadat

### Protest in Brazil

Brazilian youths protested their military regime by blindfolding the bust of their hero, John F. Kennedy.



Blindfold on bust

### Reform of Medicare

Californian Alan Cranston, met with senior citizens here to determine what reforms are needed in Medicare procedures.



US Senator Cranston





## Editorial

## Gym area needs guards

The campus needs better security around the bungalows near the gyms.

Last semester a number of women were endangered in that area. Women did not feel safe leaving the gym area after dark without an escort to their cars or bus-stops.

The only thing done about this was to cut down some of the bushes in front of both gyms. The campus police requested this in order to get a clear view of the women as they walked.

"The guards walk around the Science Building and Cloud Hall everyday," one student complained. "Why can't they walk around the bungalows near the gyms as well?"

Many women still will feel fear this semester unless something is done for their protection now. No one should be afraid of going to classes, whenever or wherever they are held.

More security guards are needed immediately to patrol gym area every hour that classes are in session.

—DeQuin Jackson

## Letters to the Editors

January 4, 1978

The Guardsman invites your letters to the editor on any subject. Keep them short — not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and CCSF identification number.

Dear Editors:

I enjoy the way you put the paper together and the different approaches you use in doing it. The placing of the pictures and stories on the pages is interesting.

How do you manage to keep the appearance of each paper

different from the previous one? Keep up the good work.

—Jan Lee

Dear Editors:

The cafeteria here on campus is a fine place to grab a good, quick and inexpensive meal. One problem though, a small annoyance, but one that is being amplified throughout the state, is that of cigarette smoke and the non-smoker.

The cafeteria now must allow 20% of its room for non-smokers. In view of the hundreds of students who

gather to have lunch there, this hardly fills the need.

With the Student Union Building, considerable lawn areas, and seating on most sections of the campus, those who want to smoke and socialize should do so elsewhere, leaving the cafeteria 100% smoke free.

—Michael Cupp

Dear Editors:

The students and faculty wish to thank Vera Davidovich for writing the wonderful article which appeared in the November 16 issue of the Guardsman.

We are proud of our program and the success our students have made in the aviation industry.

Vera's article assists us in getting the word to the students on campus about our program. Thank you Vera.

—Vito Ciarlaglio

Department of Aeronautics

## The Guardsman

Staff: Rafael Alvarez, Port Bonilla, Michelle Beville, Marita Borge, Shelly Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeff Davis, Port Doyle, Hunter Gainer, David Gales, Mike Galla, Raymond Gao, Douglas Griffin, Kalle Hunter, Jody Jayson, Thomas Kigoro, Julie Loda, Mark Lucas, Jonathon McDonald, John Mello Jr., Barbara Penny, Steven Pugh, Avila Santos, Karl Shroot, Kevin Smith, Conrad Suterre, John Tove.

Photography: Gerald Adams, James Hammond, Jr., Nick O'Hara.

Production: Janet Harris, Ed Kanda, Jerry Melitz, Jerry Williams.

Faculty: Barry Cappoletti, Frances Grobb, Dana Cosenova, Susan Stephens.

The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by the Journalism students as a workshop project. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 301. Phone: 329-3446. Printed by Howard Gales Company.

## ★ Best seller is a screen shocker ★

"Sexist Pig! Violent Women!" screamed an angry male viewer as he suddenly stood up from his seat.

"Prejudice against gays!" shrieked another viewer.

Such was the reaction to a screening of the shocking new film, Looking for Mr. Goodbar.

The film, directed by veteran filmmaker Richard Brooks (In Cold Blood, Elmer Gantry, The Professionals), is adapted from Judith Rossner's best seller of the same name. It is the story of a school-teacher who frequents singles bars by night and meets a violent, tragic fate at the hands of a crazed homosexual whom she picks up on New Year's Eve.

The movie is an excellently crafted work, well written (adapted for the screen by

Brooks himself), and well-acted with a particularly accurate and riveting portrayal of the school teacher by Diane Keaton. But the film's gruesome climax in which the protagonist dies a bloody death is quite an explicit and disturbing piece of footage.

An ardent Keaton fan had a few good words for the picture. "I liked the film. I thought it was well done. But I couldn't imagine Diane Keaton as the type of character she played after seeing her in Annie Hall."

Several women responded strongly to the film. "It will be a long time before I go to any bar after seeing something like that," exclaimed a heavy set woman in her twenties.

"I would never pick up any man in any bar and I certainly wouldn't have become involved

with any of the men that Diane Keaton went with in that movie. She was just asking to be hurt," said a young woman as she stood near the concession stand with a friend.

Two young men making their way through the crowd toward an exit door expressed displeasure at the homosexual characters portrayed. "The two gay men were such negative cartoons. The movie was good, but I just didn't like the part with the gays."

A long line of patrons stretched from the theater on around the corner waiting for the next showing.

A woman who had just seen the movie suddenly emerged from the theater with a warning for the waiting audience. "Don't go in. It's brutal."

—Winston Marcelle

## Campus Views

Question: If you were Mayor of San Francisco, what major change would you make?



Sharon Roop

My first major change would be to get rid of Charles Gain, then hire a new police chief who would get the job done.

Also I would expand the present police force to help stop the high level of violence in San Francisco neighborhoods as well as downtown.



Bill Regan

I'd improve the joke of a public transportation system that we have. Sometimes people are delayed for an hour or more due to breakdowns, late buses, etc.

To turn the Muni into a first-class operation is what this city really needs.



Marie Pasquin

I would visit the CCSF campus and see what students do. I would find out what the college needs for improvements. Why shouldn't the mayor know?

Second, I would discuss with the students what their views on city problems are.



Frank Patane

The first thing I'd do is to ask Chief Gain for his resignation. If he refused, I'd put pressure on the Police Commission to fire him. If it refused, I'd appoint a new Police Commission.

Obviously, I am not happy with police leadership.



Gerald Adams

I would do whatever was necessary to discourage the use of personal vehicles in the city, even to the extent of barring them from certain areas.

Further, I'd direct the police to increase patrols in high density crime areas and be less concerned about morality.

January 4, 1978



PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Cliff Moore is shown going for a pass in the CCSF-Diablo Valley game. Moore was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Moore was also named first team all-conference and was nominated for the all-state team.

## Women's Volleyball squad ends season with final wins over Canada, Chabot

For the 1977 women's volleyball team, the season turned out to be not as successful as in the past, but the team went out with a win over Chabot and Canada.

The team ended up in a tie for fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference.

Both of the final two matches were played in less than an hour as the team found the form it had been struggling for consistently all season.

Coach Joann Hahn commented that her team was "more relaxed" for the final two matches, which saw it reap a winning season.

"They went out confident that they would win. We really improved over the season."

Sophomore setter Cyndy Tom was named second team all-conference after the season concluded.

For the women, the 1977 season will be a memorable one. Despite not winning the conference title they had won the previous two seasons, the team beat the ones it had to and never gave up, even against powerhouse De Anza, which had a real struggle to beat the Rams in both matches between the two teams.

Cyndy Tom, Donna Wong,

Margy McManus, Sue Schwabe, Susan Tom, Katie Casey and Anne Kauwe were the regulars throughout the season.

Carmen deSouza and Sheila O'Neill rounded out the squad that finished the season three games over the magic 500 mark.

## Now You Know

The San Francisco Opera is now holding auditions for membership in the 1978 Fall Opera Chorus. Rehearsals are held in the evenings at 7 pm.

January 21-28. The City College ski club is sponsoring a 7 day ski trip to Aspen, Colorado. The ski club meets the third Wednesday every month in the Visual Arts building, room 114, at 8 pm.

At last, the women have their own swim team! It starts on the first day of the spring semester and will last through the end of the term.

Workouts will be held Monday through Thursday from 6:45 to 8 am. For eligibility, contact Tanako Dawkins in the women's gym.

The training, which includes the newest techniques, will take place at Balboa Pool.

The competition is against other junior and community colleges in Northern California. All meets will be on Fridays at the opposing college.

## Defense needs improvement

## Rams basketball off to slow start

After dropping a hard fought opener to Santa Rosa, the City College basketball squad split its next two contests, squeaking by Contra Costa 78-76 and dropping a sloppy 90-73 decision to Modesto.

The Rams played both games against the Comets and Pirates without starting forwards Kurt Shroot and Michael McWilliams, both out with injuries.

Against Contra Costa, the Rams got off to an early lead, but could only hold on to a two point lead at the half.

The Comets then put on a big run to gain a ten point lead at 70-60 with ten minutes remaining in the contest.

Then led by guard Jerry Ocasio the Rams ripped off 13 unanswered points to grab a 73-60 lead.

And, with a one point in the final 20 seconds, Vince Green stole the ball and passed to Cricket Sheppard who was fouled.

Sheppard made one of his two free throws and a final desperation Comet shot fell short allowing the Rams their first victory of the season.

The Rams came out flat for their game with Modesto at the Pirates home gym.

The Rams suffered

numerous defensive breakdowns, as Modesto scored layup after layup for a ten point halftime bulge.

Coming out for the second half, not ready to go, the Rams found themselves as far behind as 28 points before the final margin of defeat dwindled to 17 points.

G. Sheppard scored 21 points in the game, while Ocasio added 17 and Donald Pratt returned in his second straight fine performance.

Coach Brad Duggan blamed the loss to Modesto on "defensive stupidity," saying his main concern is to "get three first stringers healthy."

Those three, McWilliams,

The Guardsman Page three

Shroot and guard Vince Green have been sorely missed.

The Rams' next opponent will be Bakersfield in the Modesto Tournament, one of the top pre-season basketball events for junior college basketball teams.

Bakersfield was the team that the Rams defeated last season in the state championship tournament and will be out for revenge.

The tournament opened December 14. The Rams had remaining games with Merritt and Alameda and a tournament in Santa Rosa before the league opener January 3, at home against West Valley.

## Sports Scene

For the City College basketball Rams, the season starts January 3 and not on November 29, when they played their first pre-season game.

Coach Brad Duggan has often commented that pre-season games are only important as long as his team gets ready for the league.

The defending Golden Gate Conference champions lost their starting front line to graduation, but returning are the top three guards, last season's third forward and two Redshirts, who had to sit out last season.

Jerry Ocasio and James "Cricket" Sheppard head the returnees from last season.

Ocasio, a 6', 200 lb. playmaking guard, was named to the all-tournament team at the state championships last season when the Rams advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by Santa Barbara.

Sheppard is a 6'4" sophomore, has made the transition from playing center in high school to guard at CCSF.

Vincent Green, last season's third guard, is an outstanding outside shooter and the offensive threat, both in the starting lineup and coming off the bench, that the team needs.

Kurt Shroot, a 6'7" forward, was very inconsistent last season, but came alive in the state tournament, playing his best ball of the season.

Shroot and one of the other starting forwards, Michael McWilliams, both sustained early pre-season injuries and their successful comebacks may be the key as to how far the 1978 team will go.

Donald Pratt has been an impressive player thus far this season with his rebounding and scoring. A Red-shirt last season, Pratt is playing his first real organized basketball and is determined to be successful.

Freshmen John Wade, Johnny Randall, Clyde Wheeler and Clyde Morrison are all pushing for playing time and have great potential.

Other freshmen Gerald Booker, Kevin Harvey, Donell Williams and Danny Bell round out the roster.

With San Jose and Laney teams improving the Rams will be hard pressed to retain the conference championship and once again earn the right to go to the state tournament.

This season however, two teams from each conference will participate in the championships, thus doubling the chances of CCSF for a state title, not won since the 1962 season, when now coach, then player Brad Duggan was the state's MVP. — Doug Griffin



## Mates value love but dates want good looks

Continued from Page 1

When compared with the 1974 results, it becomes apparent that change comes slowly. The first five qualities desired by both sexes for both surveys are relatively the same.

Significant is the ranking of intelligence as number seven by gals in the current survey — up from number ten four years ago. Beautiful but dumb is still acceptable with guys though.

In comparison, intelligence again climbs the ranks. Beautiful but dumb doesn't make it to the chapel.

And though trend setters claim the nation is returning to the mores of yesteryear, religion failed to rank in either sex's top ten. In 1974 it ranked ten and seven.

Women libbers, keep working. Traditional feminine traits have dropped only one slot in importance with the guys.

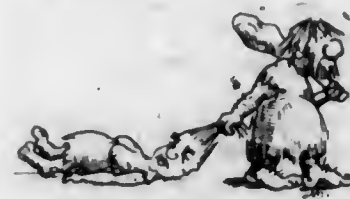
- 1974  
Date/Mates Value
1. looks
  2. personality
  3. sense of humor, fun
  4. sex, sex appeal
  5. understanding, kind, considerate
  6. compatible, companionable
  7. honest, sincere, faithful
  8. traditional feminine traits (charming, graceful, quiet)
  9. intelligent

### Too bad for smart dates

Art by Thomas Mercado

- 1974  
Date/Females Value
1. personality
  2. looks
  3. understanding, kind, considerate
  4. sense of humor, fun
  5. honest, sincere, faithful
  6. financial or social status
  7. compatible, companionable
  8. respects me, concern for me
  9. good conversationalist
  10. intelligent

- 1978  
Date/Mates Value
1. looks
  2. personality
  3. good conversationalist
  4. sense of humor
  5. sex, sex appeal
  6. honest, sincere, faithful
  7. younger
  8. liberal
  9. intelligence
  10. sensitivity



- 1978  
Date/Females Value
1. looks
  2. personality
  3. good conversationalist
  4. sense of humor, fun
  5. sensitivity
  6. sex, sex appeal
  7. intelligence
  8. compatible
  9. honest, sincere, faithful
  10. responsible, financial security

- 1974  
Mate/Mates Value
1. honest, sincere, faithful
  2. love
  3. looks
  4. understanding, kind, considerate
  5. personality
  6. compatible, companionable
  7. stereotyped feminine traits (charming, submissive, quiet, good housekeeper, thrifty housekeeper, good cook, good mother)
  8. intelligent
  9. sex, sex appeal
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- 1978  
Mate/Females Value
1. love
  2. honest, sincere, faithful
  3. sensitivity
  4. personality
  5. respect, concern
  6. compatible
  7. intelligence
  8. responsible, financial security
  9. looks
  10. financial, social status

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She favors a job core program to give minority youth work experience, terming it "an orderly transition from school to work."

—Gregory Pyles



**TOP TALKERS** — Speech team winners displaying their trophies are (front) Marwan Martha and Kevin Malone; (rear) Victoria Lahaderne, Coach Ethel Beal and David Zebker.

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Job prospects for college graduates look better for those who have specialized skills and can read and write.

★★★★

1978

★★★★

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Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso boasts an upturn in her state's economy and unemployment down 6.1 per cent.



Gov. Ella Grasso

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Maverick Governor Dixy Ray of Washington is counting on economic recovery to help finance some of her programs.



Gov. Dixy Lee Ray

# The Guardsman

Volume 85, Number 11

City College of San Francisco

January 4, 1978

## Beauty—not brains—scores high in search for date or mate



**TOGETHERNESS** — Love is great but personality and being a good conversationalist rate high.

Love is number one and religion is out. These are a few of the results of The Guardsman's Mate/Date Survey taken at City College.

In an informal polling, outlined by psychology instructor Elbea Fahle, 200 students were asked to fill out questionnaires as to what they value in a date and in a mate.

When compared to a similar survey taken in 1974, the results illustrate the changing attitudes of CCSF students.

The results offer useful information to those hunting for a date and/or mate here.

Looks come out on top for both gals and guys in this recent survey — too bad for

those of us in the ugly duckling category. There is consolation, however, in the fact that personality ranks second.

Also, notice that both sexes are looking for the same first four qualities in each other. Progress for women's lib?

Love is numero uno with both sexes in the mate category. Honest, sincere and faithful place second with both — looking for a more perfect union?

Interesting is the low ranking of looks across the board. Cheer up, ugly ducklings, there's hope yet.

—Jennifer Hall and Robert Harvey

"LUV" tops the list as the most important trait in a mate for 1978. Honesty, sincerity and faithfulness are also high in priority. See Page 4 for results of survey.

## Seven days before final exams

E-day is fast approaching and that means students must get ready for final exams. The exam schedule is posted on page 8 in CCSF Fall Time Schedule, the white 55-page booklet that is sold at the bookstore.

Instructors will alert their classes which day each final exam will be held.

Final exams start on

Wednesday, January 11 at 8 am and continue through Friday, January 20. Most exams last two hours, varying only if more than three units are offered for the class.

Students may check with the instructors or the peer counselors if there is doubt about the time an exam is scheduled.

## Community work pays students' fines

When Judge Harry Low was presiding judge of the Municipal Court in 1973 he frequently was confronted with college students and their parking problems. Many students were struggling financially just to attend college. So the judge thought instead of paying money or going to jail, they could do something for the community and pay their fines through volunteer work.

After discussing his idea

with different departments at the Hall of Justice and in particular with the public relations department, Project 20 came into existence.

Project 20 has served 4,750 persons, whose debts to society range from parking tickets to felonies, such as manslaughter, sex offenses and many others of serious nature.

Judges are often faced with difficult situations, where they feel jail or prison may not do much good and instead they

will recommend community work as part of a sentence or as supervised probation.

The court assignee's time to work at a center is set at a total number of hours, according to the fine charged. One hour is equivalent to \$3.10. Felonies range from 150 hours to 300 hours depending on the particular case. Working schedules and hours are figured at both the agency's and the person's convenience with flexibility for both.

## Journalist writes nostalgic book

The old days of journalism in San Francisco were really wild, according to Jerry Flamm. "Editors hired thugs to beat up newsboys on competing papers," he said.

Flamm, community development specialist for the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency since 1967, has written a book called "Good Life in Hard Times." It is about San Francisco and the bay area in the 1920s and '30s.

Flamm, born and reared in San Francisco, told a journalism class "This is not a history book. It's about my personal remembrances."

"I started doing nostalgia pieces for California Living magazine," said Flamm, a tall, balding man, dressed in gray, and that's how I got the idea

for the book.

"In the '30s, most of the Sunset district was undeveloped. My brother and I used to go out past Twentieth Avenue and play cops and robbers in the sand dunes."

Up hill from the Cliff House stood glass-housed Sutro Baths. "It had seven pools," said Jerry. "Each pool had a 10° difference in temperature. I used to swim in the hottest water and then run and jump in the ice cold pool. I couldn't do that now — I'd have a heart attack," he laughed.

Flamm attended San Francisco Junior College (CCSF's predecessor), located on Powell Street near Sutter, in 1937-38. He was on the college newspaper staff.

After graduating from

University of California, Berkeley, with degrees in political science and Spanish, Jerry perused United Press for a reporting job.

"There's nothing like personal contact for getting a job," he told the journalism students.

Jerry spent the next 25 years writing for various newspapers including the San Francisco Chronicle and the now defunct Call-Bulletin. He also worked in public relations in foreign countries such as Puerto Rico, Mexico and Brazil.

Of his career in redevelopment, Jerry says, "There were a lot of changes (in housing) going on and I wanted to get involved. I care about San Francisco."

—Ava Bible



**ALUMNUS RETURNS TO CAMPUS** — Jerry Flamm, who wrote for The Guardsman in 1937-38, visits the newsroom. He is author of a new book on San Francisco in the 1920s and '30s.





## Editorial

## Gym area needs guards

The campus needs better security around the bungalows near the gyms.

Last semester a number of women were endangered in that area. Women did not feel safe leaving the gym area after dark without an escort to their cars or bus-stops.

The only thing done about this was to cut down some of the bushes in front of both gyms. The campus police requested this in order to get a clear view of the women as they walked.

"The guards walk around the Science Building and Cloud Hall everyday," one student complained. "Why can't they walk around the bungalows near the gyms as well?"

Many women still will feel fear this semester unless something is done for their protection now. No one should be afraid of going to classes, whenever or wherever they are held.

More security guards are needed immediately to patrol gym area every hour that classes are in session.

—DeQuin Jackson

## Campus Views

Question: If you were Mayor of San Francisco, what major change would you make?



Sharon Roop

My first major change would be to get rid of Charles Gain, then hire a new police chief who would get the job done.

Also I would expand the present police force to help stop the high level of violence in San Francisco neighborhoods as well as downtown.



Bill Regan

I'd improve the joke of a public transportation system that we have. Sometimes people are delayed for an hour or more due to breakdowns, late buses, etc.

To turn the Muni into a first-class operation is what this city really needs.



Marie Pasquin

I would visit the CCSF campus and see what students do. I would find out what the college needs for improvements. Why shouldn't the mayor know?

Second, I would discuss with the students what their views on city problems are.



Frank Patane

The first thing I'd do is to ask Chief Gain for his resignation. If he refused, I'd put pressure on the Police Commission to fire him. If it refused, I'd appoint a new Police Commission.

Obviously, I am not happy with police leadership.



Gerald Adams

I would do whatever was necessary to discourage the use of personal vehicles in the city, even to the extent of barring them from certain areas.

Further, I'd direct the police to increase patrols in high density crime areas and be less concerned about morality.

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman invites your letters to the editor on any subject. Keep them short — not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and CCSF identification number.

Dear Editors:

I enjoy the way you put the paper together and the different approaches you use in doing it. The placing of the pictures and stories on the pages is interesting.

How do you manage to keep the appearance of each paper

different from the previous one? Keep up the good work.

—Jan Lee

Dear Editors:

The cafeteria here on campus is a fine place to grab a good, quick and inexpensive meal. One problem though, a small annoyance, but one that is being amplified throughout the state, is that of cigarette smoke and the non-smoker.

The cafeteria now must allow 20% of its room for non-smokers. In view of the hundreds of students who

gather to have lunch there, this hardly fills the need.

With the Student Union Building, considerable lawn areas, and seating on most sections of the campus, those who want to smoke and socialize should do so elsewhere, leaving the cafeteria 100% smoke free.

—Michael Cupp

Dear Editors:

The students and faculty wish to thank Vera Davidovich for writing the wonderful article which appeared in the November 16 issue of the Guardsman.

We are proud of our program and the success our students have made in the aviation industry.

Vera's article assists us in getting the word to the students on campus about our program. Thank you Vera.

—Vito Ciarfaglio  
Department of Aeronautics

## The Guardsman

Staff: Rafael Alvarez, Paul Bonifacio, Michelle Bonilla, Mario Borge, Shelly Brown, Vera Davidovich, Jeffrey Dawkins, Pat Doyle, Hunter Golan, David Golan, Mike Galla, Raymond Gee, Douglas Griffin, Kellie Hunter, Judy Jayson, Thomas Kilgore, Julie Landa, Mark Lucas, Jennifer Michael, John Muelo Jr., Barbara Pearty, Stanton Poch, Aris Santos, Kurt Shroot, Kevin Smith, Conrad Sorensen, John Tovo.

Photographers: Gerald Adams, James Hammond, Jr., Nick O'Hara.

Production: Janet Harris, Ed Kanda, Jerry Melitz, Janet Williams.

Faculty: Barry Cappolotto, Frances Grubb, Rene Camarero, Susan Stephens.

The Guardsman is published each Wednesday during the school term by the Journalism students as a workshop project. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 391, Phone: 324-3444. Printed by Howard Quinn Company.

## ★ Best seller is a screen shocker ★

"Sexist Pig! Violent Women!" screamed an angry male viewer as he suddenly stood up from his seat.

"Prejudice against gays!" shrieked another viewer.

Such was the reaction to a screening of the shocking new film, Looking for Mr. Goodbar.

The film, directed by veteran filmmaker Richard Brooks (In Cold Blood, Elmer Gantry, The Professionals), is adapted from Judith Rossner's best seller of the same name. It is the story of a school-teacher who frequents singles bars by night and meets a violent, tragic fate at the hands of a crazed homosexual whom she picks up on New Year's Eve.

The movie is an excellently crafted work, well, written (adapted for the screen by

Brooks himself), and well-acted with a particularly accurate and riveting portrayal of the school teacher by Diane Keaton. But the film's gruesome climax in which the protagonist dies a bloody death is quite an explicit and disturbing piece of footage.

An ardent Keaton fan had a few good words for the picture. "I liked the film. I thought it was well done. But I couldn't imagine Diane Keaton as the type of character she played after seeing her in Annie Hall."

Several women responded strongly to the film. "It will be a long time before I go to any bar after seeing something like that," exclaimed a heavy set woman in her twenties.

"I would never pick up any man in any bar and I certainly wouldn't have become involved

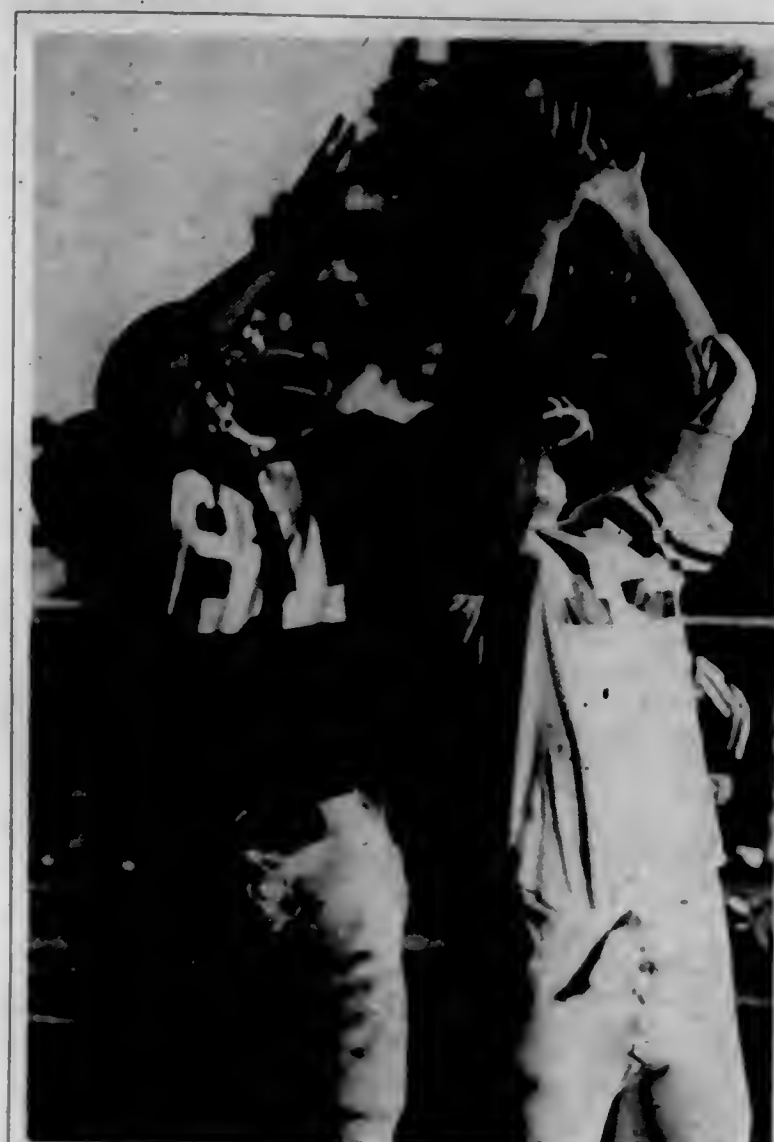
with any of the men that Diane Keaton went with in that movie. She was just asking to be hurt," said a young woman as she stood near the concession stand with a friend.

Two young men making their way through the crowd toward an exit door expressed displeasure at the homosexual characters portrayed. "The two gay men were such negative cartoons. The movie was good, but I just didn't like the part with the gays."

A long line of patrons stretched from the theater on around the corner waiting for the next showing.

A woman who had just seen the movie suddenly emerged from the theater with a warning for the waiting audience. "Don't go in. It's brutal."

—Winston Marcelle



PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Cliff Moore is shown going for a pass in the CCSF-Diablo Valley game. Moore was named Most Valuable Player by his teammates. Moore was also named first team all-conference and was nominated for the all-state team.

## Women's Volleyball squad ends season with final wins over Canada, Chabot

For the 1977 women's volleyball team, the season turned out to be not as successful as in the past, but the team went out with a win over Chabot and Canada.

The team ended up in a tie for fourth place in the Golden Gate Conference.

Both of the final two matches were played in less than an hour as the team found the form it had been struggling for consistently all season.

Coach Joann Hahn commented that her team was "more relaxed" for the final two matches, which saw it reap a winning season.

"They went out confident that they would win. We really improved over the season."

Sophomore setter Cyndy Tom was named second team all-conference after the season concluded.

For the women, the 1977 season will be a memorable one. Despite not winning the conference title they had won the previous two seasons, the team beat the ones it had to and never gave up, even against powerhouse De Anza, which had a real struggle to beat the Rams in both matches between the two teams.

Cyndy Tom, Donna Wong.

Margy McManus, Sue Schwabe, Susan Tom, Katie Casey and Anne Kauwe were the regulars throughout the season.

Carmen deSouza and Sheila O'Neill rounded out the squad that finished the season three games over the magic 500 mark.

## Now You Know

The San Francisco Opera is now holding auditions for membership in the 1978 Fall Opera Chorus. Rehearsals are held in the evenings at 7 pm.

There are openings now for tenors and basses in the Oakland Symphony Chorus. Auditions will be held on Thursday, January 5.

The works to be performed with the Oakland Symphony during its 1977/78 season will include Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," and Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection."

All auditions are by appointment and can be arranged by calling Carol Handelman, Manager of the Oakland Symphony Chorus, at 444-3531.

## Defense needs improvement

## Rams basketball off to slow start

After dropping a hard fought opener to Santa Rosa, the City College basketball squad split its next two contests, squeaking by Contra Costa 78-76 and dropping a sloppy 90-73 decision, to Modesto.

The Rams played both games against the Comets and Pirates without starting forwards Kurt Shroot and Michael McWilliams, both out by injuries.

Against Contra Costa, the Rams got off to an early lead, but could only hold on to a two point lead at the half.

The Comets then put on a big run to gain a ten point lead at 70-60 with six minutes remaining in the contest.

Then led by guard Jerry Ocasio the Rams ripped off 13 unanswered points to grab a 73-60 lead.

And, with a one point in the final 20 seconds, Vince Green stole the ball and passed to Cricket Sheppard who was fouled.

Sheppard made one of his two free throws and a final desperation Comet shot fell short allowing the Rams their first victory of the season.

The Rams came out flat for their game with Modesto at the Pirates home gym.

The Rams suffered

numerous defensive breakdowns, as Modesto scored layup after layup for a ten point halftime bulge.

Coming out for the second half, not ready to go, the Rams found themselves as far behind as 28 points before the final margin of defeat dwindled to 17 points.

G. Sheppard scored 21 points in the game, while Ocasio added 17 and Donald Pratt returned in his second straight fine performance.

Coach Brad Duggan blamed the loss to Modesto on "defensive stupidity," saying his main concern is to "get three first stringers healthy."

Those three, McWilliams,

Shroot and guard Vince Green have been sorely missed.

The Rams' next opponent will be Bakersfield in the Modesto Tournament, one of the top pre-season basketball events for junior college basketball teams.

Bakersfield was the team that the Rams defeated last season in the state championship tournament and will be out for revenge.

The tournament opened December 14. The Rams had remaining games with Merritt and Alameda and a tournament in Santa Rosa before the league opener January 3, at home against West Valley.

## Sports Scene

For the City College basketball Rams, the season starts January 3 and not on November 29, when they played their first pre-season game.

Coach Brad Duggan has often commented that pre-season games are only important as long as his team gets ready for the league.

The defending Golden Gate Conference champions lost their starting front line to graduation, but returning are the top three guards, last season's third forward and two Redshirts, who had to sit out last season.

Jerry Ocasio and James "Cricket" Sheppard head the returnees from last season.

Ocasio, a 6', 200 lb. playmaking guard, was named to the all-tournament team at the state championships last season when the Rams advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated by Santa Barbara.

Sheppard is a 6'4" sophomore, has made the transition from playing center in high school to guard at CCSF.

Vincent Green, last season's third guard, is an outstanding outside shooter and the offensive threat, both in the starting lineup and coming off the bench, that the team needs.

Kurt Shroot, a 6'7" forward, was very inconsistent last season, but came alive in the state tournament, playing his best ball of the season.

Shroot and one of the other starting forwards, Michael McWilliams, both sustained early pre-season injuries and their successful comebacks may be the key as to how far the 1978 team will go.

Donald Pratt has been an impressive player thus far this season with his rebounding and scoring. A Red-shirt last season, Pratt is playing his first real organized basketball and is determined to be successful.

Freshmen John Wade, Johnny Randall, Clyde Wheeler and Clyde Morrison are all pushing for playing time and have great potential.

Other freshmen Gerald Booker, Kevin Harvey, Donell Williams and Danny Bell round out the roster.

With San Jose and Laney teams improving the Rams will be hard pressed to retain the conference championship and once again earn the right to go to the state tournament.

This season however, two teams from each conference will participate in the championships, thus doubling the chances of CCSF for a state title, not won since the 1962 season, when now coach, then player Brad Duggan was the state's MVP.

—Doug Griffin



## Mates value love but dates want good looks

Continued from Page 1

When compared with the 1974 results, it becomes apparent that change comes slowly. The first five qualities desired by both sexes for both surveys are relatively the same.

Significant is the ranking of intelligence as number seven by gals in the current survey — up from number ten four years ago. Beautiful but dumb is still acceptable with guys though.

In comparison, intelligence again climbs the ranks. Beautiful but dumb doesn't make it to the chapel.

And though trend setters claim the nation is returning to the mores of yesteryear, religion failed to rank in either sex's top ten. In 1974 it ranked ten and seven.

Women libbers, keep working. Traditional feminine traits have dropped only one slot in importance with the guys.

1974  
Date/Males Value

1. looks
2. personality
3. sense of humor, fun
4. sex, sex appeal
5. understanding, kind, considerate
6. compatible, companionable
7. honest, sincere, faithful
8. traditional feminine traits (charming, graceful, quiet)
9. intelligent

### Too bad for smart dates

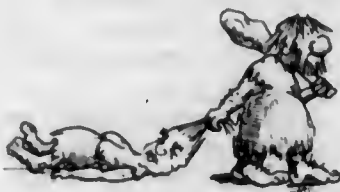
Art by Hermann Morando

1974  
Date/Females Value

1. personality
2. looks
3. understanding, kind considerate
4. sense of humor, fun
5. honest, sincere, faithful
6. financial or social status
7. compatible, companionable
8. respects me, concern for me
9. good conversationalist
10. intelligent

1978  
Date/Males Value

1. looks
2. personality
3. good conversationalist
4. sense of humor
5. sex, sex appeal
6. honest, sincere faithful
7. younger
8. liberal
9. intelligence
10. sensitivity

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1. looks
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8. compatible
9. honest, sincere, faithful
10. responsible, financial security

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8. intelligent
9. sex, sex appeal
10. religious

1974  
Mate/Females Value

1. honest, sincere, faithful
2. understanding, kind, considerate
3. love
4. compatible, companionable
5. responsible, stable, financial security
6. looks
7. religious
8. personality
9. intelligent
10. sense of humor, fun

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1. love
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She is optimistic that once America accepts the challenges these problems present, it can better find solutions, and she encourages the young to be a "part of the solution, not part of the problem."

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★★★★  
**1978**  
★★★★

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Gov. Ella Grasso

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Gov. Dixy Lee Ray



# The Guardsman

Volume 86 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

February 15, 1978



Happy  
New Year  
1978

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## Supervisor takes oath

Under cloudy skies, Dr. Lee Dolson was sworn in as a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors representing District 9.

An early morning crowd of students gathered to witness their history instructor's big moment in front of Science Hall.

Also present were Dolson's wife, Patricia, and daughter, Mary, some close family friends, a number of CCSF faculty members, a television camera crew, and what appeared to be more photographers than the entire City College photo department.

Serving as emcee, Supervisor Quentin Kopp explained why he ran unopposed in his district for re-election. Kopp's

bits of small talk and introductions were amusing.

With his wife by his side, Dolson took the oath of office while daughter Mary snuggled in his arm.

Why was the swearing in at City College?

"After 22 years in City education," explained Dolson, "this is the center of my life, activities and interests."

"Not only is City the geographic center," he added, "but it is also the largest public building in my district."

Dolson had a history class right after the ceremonies. It was the last regular meeting of the semester before finals.

He ended the class on the same note as he had started — with a bit of humor.

—Daymond Gee

## Tax break soon?

## Hayakawa favors tuition tax relief

In testimony before the Senate Finance Committee last month, Senator S. I. Hayakawa (Rep-Calif) came out in favor of two bills that would grant "tuition tax relief" to low and middle income families with children in private or parochial schools or attending college.

"I am particularly concerned about the quality of public education for the minorities and less fortunate in our country," Hayakawa said. "It is widely recognized that the quality of public education available to blacks is inferior to that of the overall population."

Hayakawa does not believe that increased budgets and additional busing are the answers to better quality education. According to Hayakawa, evidence indicates that: (1) black students do not



Senator S.I. Hayakawa

have to sit beside white students to learn, although it might be to the advantage of the white students to have that cultural exposure, and (2) high quality education is not necessarily dependent on large school budgets.

Hayakawa cited two studies that found children in predominantly black parochial and private elementary schools achieved "higher levels of academic skills than their counterparts in public schools," although non-public schools spend less dollars per pupil.

"The future of our country depends on the quality of education we provide today," Hayakawa said. "This, in turn, depends upon the existence of independent schools competing with public schools, and upon our making it possible for parents to choose the kind of education they want for their children."

Hayakawa noted that 5.3 million out of 49.5 million elementary and secondary

Continued on Page 4

## Student leader urges involvement

"The time has come for the students here at City College to do something about the quality of their education," stated President of the Associated Students, Bruce Drummer.

Drummer, long active in community organizations, won the top spot in the student elections held last fall.

"The average student feels that they have very little to do about what classes are taught, fairness of the professors in grading procedures, and more importantly, who the representatives are that are serving on the committees that

can answer these questions."

President Drummer believes that "it takes more than just the 16 members of the Student Council to get the job done effectively," when serving the more than 25,000 students who make up the student body.

To correct this problem, he feels that more students should show their concern by joining committees that are in need of assistance in the time-consuming and patience-trying tasks set for them.

Three such committees are in need of more assistance. The Student Review Committee

handles any legitimate grievance a student may have over grades he has received.

"Many students do not know the proper channel to go through," Drummer states, "and the complaint never gets voiced."

"I can't emphasize how important it is that students bring their problems to the attention of council members," he added, "because unless we know what your problems are, we cannot do anything to solve them."



HISTORIC EVENT—Judge Roy Wonder administers the oath to Dr. Lee Dolson on steps of college Science Hall as spectators and daughter Mary watch.



## Bus rush can be fun

Getting on a bus at 5 pm on a weekday is often a nerve racking experience. Although the bus has a capacity of approximately 100 people, the driver seems to squeeze on at least 200. When caught in this crush, passengers are no better off than sardines.

In this situation, laughing is the only solution. Too many people push, shove and curse under their breaths rather than accepting the facts and making the best of the crowds. If passengers would just calm down and understand that they are not alone (which should be obvious!) maybe the bus ride would not be so dramatic or traumatic.

It is the San Francisco spirit to be polite, courteous, stand up for senior citizens, and last, but not least, be patient.

—Jennifer Hall



**HUMPTY DUMPTY**—This egg didn't survive being dropped four stories from roof of the Science building.

## Eggs fall from four stories

Chicken Little would have thought the sky was falling had he been outside the Science building on January 10. In fact, one of his embryonic relatives might have hit him on the head.

This was because of an egg-speriment conducted by Ray Holbert's art class. To teach them basics of engineering, he had his pupils each design containers that would protect an egg from the fourth story drop from the roof of the Science building. The imagination of the students ran riot in their many contraptions. Some were loaves of bread with egg in the center, others included a large grapefruit with a parachute attached.

Parachutes of plastic and cloth were used on many containers, including one designed by Michelle Ma, which was caught by a strong wind and blown right back to the roof.

Most colorful of all the containers was Alice Wong's foam camera box wrapped in balloons, which floated down like a feather. Surprisingly, most of the designers were successful, and nary a yoke was spilled on the courtyard.

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Cindy Bolton, Eddy Bratt, Charles Brint, Hunter Gainer, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, D. Jennifer Hall, Joan Hillson, Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Mary McIlroy, John Musio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shroul, Eric Smelser, Conrad Sucrate, Chris Wyatt.

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The *Guardsman* is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 269. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3446.

February 15, 1978

## A look at life in South Africa reveals humor

"Sizwe Bansi is Dead," presented in two special performances at the College Theater February 3 and 4, was simple theater at its best. Danny Glover and Carl Lumbly, two actors who just completed a successful run of this South African comedy-drama at San Francisco's Eureka Theater, both gave stirring, professional performances.

Drama instructors would not be in error ordering copies of this play for their classes, as its structure seems ideal for training student actors. Unlike many modern dramas, there are no gimmicks involved in the plot. And while the theme deals with South African apartheid, it gets its message across without preaching. Like all real theatrical dramas, it depends solely on the power of



**DRAMATIC INTENSITY**—Danny Glover and Carl Lumbly star in a comedy-drama with a background of South African black people struggling to become economically independent.

the dialogue and the ability of the actors to maintain audience interest.

Actually two plays in one, "Sizwe" is divided into two acts, both telling a story.

The main advantage of live theater over film, the idea of being there, witnessing a live event, is exploited to the fullest in "Sizwe." At one point Glover strolls among the

audience spouting some of his dialogue, shaking hands with a few spectators.

The only setback to "Sizwe" may be its length, far too long for such a simple play. But not a moment is boring, though some dialogue repeats.

While the performance at CCSF was free, at almost any price it would have been worth the price of admission.

—Conrad Sucate

## Letters to the Editors

The *Guardsman* invites letters to the editors on any subject. Keep them short—not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and student identification number.

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on "Making It," the new Student Service Directory.

I'll be using it in my Engineering Orientation class where it ought to go a long way helping students get settled.

I hope it becomes a part of the registration procedure each semester. The earlier a student gets it the better.

—Sidney Messer  
Chr. Engineering Dept.

Dear Editors:

We, like many students, have all or most of our classes on the north side of the campus. When it rains there is no place inside for us to go. However, on the south side, there are the Student Union building and the cafeteria.

Students like us, who have a short break, need a lounge close to our classes.

Is there any room that can be used for the students to study and relax indoors?

Thank you for any suggestions or help.

—Suzie Gardner  
—Kathy Gilmer

Dear Editors:

I hope all students plan to attend the Northern Conference Against the Bakke Decision which will be held this Saturday, February 18 from 11 am to 5 pm in the Visual Arts building in rooms 114 and 115.

There is no charge and child care will be provided.

A broad coalition of educators, and community administrators and leaders are expected to attend.

—Debbie Liatos

Dear Editors:

No food or beverages are allowed in City College classrooms. Yet why is it that people come into the room with hot chocolate, hot coffee, doughnuts, big macs, and so forth? How do the teachers permit that?

Three times already in one of my classes a girl brought hot coffee into the room, and three times she spit it. Now the sign above the door says in big black letters PLEASE - NO SMOKING, FOOD OR BEVERAGE. She doesn't seem to have an eye problem. Will someone please enforce the rules?

Perhaps a small bag of nuts or poppy seeds I could see, at least that isn't too messy. But will students please stop bringing beverages into the classrooms?

—Name Withheld

Dear Editors:

I am responding to the letter written by Stephen Cleary, December 7, 1977, in which he refers to the "computerization" of our society and laments the use of computer tests in education today.

because they affect the quality of education. He feels cheated, and rightly so, when his academic achievements are determined by a computer card.

I would like to take issue, however, with his allegation that teachers "cop out on their jobs and succumb to using these tests." During more than a decade of teaching at City College, I have consistently assigned, non-computerized tests and study requirements in addition to multiple-choice examinations.

Although disagreeing with Cleary's generalizations about all teachers "copping out," I believe, as he does, that students should be tested and evaluated in some other fashion than by impersonal, computerized tests. I am a firm believer in allowing students to prove themselves in research and writing. Even those students without the basic comprehensive skills, will, in the long run benefit from more creative study and test assignments.

Not all students feel as Cleary does about multiple-choice computer tests. My experience suggests that the vast majority of students at CCSF are in favor of them, since they provide the easiest and most effortless path through the course. I agree with Cleary that this is not the best way to achieve what I consider to be education.

—Dr. Virginia McClam

February 15, 1978

## 8 wins in 10 outings

## Ram hoopsters tied for GGC lead

Most basketball teams would be in a great deal of trouble coming off a 5-6 pre-season, with injuries and the flu taking their tolls. Being in one of the toughest conferences in the state as well, doesn't help.

This prospect faced the CCSF basketball squad as they entered Golden Gate Conference play in early January to start an 18 game campaign.

Thus far, the team is 8-2, in a three way tie for first place.

Coach Brad Duggan attributed the turnaround to James Sheppard. "He is the best all-around player in the conference, but more importantly, he is also the most intense. That's something you can't teach."

Another reason has been the hustling hard working defense. The Rams won their first five games, all but one by double figures, before losing to co-leaders Foothill in the final seconds.

Both Sheppard and guard Vincent Green earned GGC player of the week honors during that winning streak. Sheppard won the award for his scoring and rebounding against West Valley and Laney, while Green won it for scoring 57 points in wins over Diablo Valley and Chabot.

## Fencers start top matches this weekend

The energetic fencing team has been dueling for months yet it will not score its first real touch until this weekend.

Only two meets count for the fencers. One will be the JC championships held this Friday and Saturday; the other occurs in March.

Lead by the coaching of Miestro Marki, one-time manager of the Panonia fencing club, the Rams will perform with the distinct advantage of having professional guidance.

Miestro Marki must bring three fencers and an alternate in the men's and women's division. These should include top male performer Dam Lau and teammates Craig Lion and Greg Pursley.

Top women's fencer Jane Geren said, "The men should get little competition from the other JC's but the women are a little disoriented at this time."

The men will fence sabre, epee and foil; however, the women are still only allowed to fence foil under college rules. The women hope to change this in the next few years.

An even bigger meet will

After relatively flat first halves against De Anza and Canada, the Rams blistered both of those teams with fine second half performances to set up a showdown with league power San Jose City College.

Playing without star guard Jerry Ocasio, CCSF fell behind early, but a ferocious defensive effort brought the team back to within a point in the final two minutes and with possession of the ball.

The bench called for the four corners offense but forward Donald Pratt couldn't hear the instructions, and passed the ball inside to center Michael McWilliams.

McWilliams made a quick spin move to the basket and

felt he was fouled on his shot attempt.

As the errant shot went out of bounds off of him, McWilliams yelled at the referee and was called for a technical foul.

The Jaguars hit the free throw and scored on their next possession, killing the Rams' momentum and went on to win the game by ten.

Since that loss, CCSF rallied from an eight point halftime deficit to best West Valley for the second time, 80-65.

Sheppard, team captain for the Rams attributed the team's success to "hustle and the desire to play ball."

—Doug Griffin



**GIVING IT HIS ALL**—James Sheppard of the CCSF basketball team is shown driving to the basket in a game against Contra Costa, which the Rams won 78-76. Since the start of the GGC season, the Rams are 8-2, tied for first place.

occur in March when CCSF faces four-year schools in the Western regionals. The Rams have given both Stanford and powerful San Jose State close matches in the past.

However, Miestro Marki must contend with the improbabilities of building fencers in two years. Most of these athletes have had no previous fencing experience before college.

—Kurt Shroul

The *Guardsman* Page Three

## Women's Sports

The *Guardsman* will keep readers informed of all women's sports news this semester.

The women's swim team opens its 1978 season Saturday, with the Northern California Relays, held at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Tanako Dawkins will coach the women, who now have their own conference.

The women's tennis team plays its second match of the season next Wednesday afternoon, against an advanced team from Lowell High School.

Coming off a 5-2 record last season, coach Mary Ann Southam's netters features top players Janice O'Brien, Jessie

Lim, Audrey Fong and Kathy Moore.

First year coach Ken Morgan leads the women's basketball team against Cal Berkeley's JV team on February 18. The squad was impressive in its season opening loss to San Francisco State, a team which has been playing since October.

Finally, the gymnastics team opens its season February 24, with a match at Ohlone at 1:00 pm.

Coach Susan Conrad's gymnasts do not have the facilities of the other schools, but hope to improve on a 1977 last place finish.

## More women are enrolled but P.E. budget too small

"Nearly 50 percent of the students enrolled in physical education classes at City College are women," said Lene Johnson, chairperson of physical education, North Gym.

"Historically the ratio of women in P.E. departments has been only a quarter, but now women students are aware of the value of physical fitness," said Johnson.

Dean Bill Miller estimates that there are 6,500 individuals enrolled in spring physical education classes. More than 3,000 of them are women.

But the term "women's" has been dropped from class titles because of Title 9, a new act calling for equality in school P.E. departments.

Because of Title 9, courses such as Self Defense Against Rape are open to both men and women, "although men might find the course offensive," said Johnson.

Title 9 has made the administration cognizant of the need for women's physical education and the budget is balanced accordingly. "There are still a few problems, but the budget is about fifty-fifty," commented Johnson.

"Despite this our athletics budget is not enough," said JoAnn Hahn, athletic director

for women's competitive sports.

"We have barely enough money for officials and traveling for both the men's and women's programs. No food money is given."

If we qualify for playoffs we'll have to drive to and from the competition each day because there's no budget for motels," remarked Hahn. "Something has to be done. The District has to begin picking up expenses."

Money for women's athletics comes out of the budget from the sale of Associated Students' cards and from a percentage of the book store revenues.

Money is not the only problem for City's teams. "San Francisco is not strong in field sports because so few high schools here have fields," said Lene Johnson.

"Our ratings went down when we went into the Golden Gate Conference," according to Hahn. "When we were in BACAWA-Bay Area College Association for Women's Athletics we were high as far as where we placed at the end of the season."

"When they divided up the conference all the strong schools went into Golden Gate.

was educated at the University of Pacific and competed in most major relays on the West Coast.

When asked, "What about the inadequate facilities at City College?" Hector grimaced and exclaimed, "Look at the track."

—Paul Habeeb



## Roving protection for campus

The Evening Division has a new security program this semester, called Los Serenos. According to Dean William Valiente, the name Los Serenos was borrowed from El Salvador. Los Serenos provided security for residential neighborhoods, alerting the citizens to danger. "The original idea for Los Serenos on campus was Dean Warren White," said Valiente. Los Serenos personnel will be posted at 18 to 20 specific locations on campus between the hours of 7:45 and 10:15 pm. Los Serenos will observe

students walking across campus, to the parking lots and the K car terminal. Each Los Serenos post will be within view of another post. Los Serenos will carry flashlights and whistles. In fair weather they will wear white jackets. In inclement weather they will wear orange or yellow ponchos with orange or white umbrellas. Los Serenos have been recruited by George Rush of the physical education department and will work under the supervision of the campus security office.

## White phones are free to help

Many students are wondering just what is the purpose of those courtesy phones located in various buildings throughout campus. These phones are a direct line to the CCSF Student Information Center and can provide general information about classes and building and

office locations.

Students may use the phones to contact campus police or the San Francisco police or fire departments. Information on all student services and activities is also provided. The phones are always functioning and are free to use.

## Lone Mountain in financial bind

It was a sad day for students and faculty at San Francisco's Lone Mountain College, last week when President Berndt Kolker and The Reverend John J. Lo Schiavo, of the University of San Francisco, announced the closing of the financially troubled college at the end of the spring semester. USF intends to buy the 23-acre campus. "This is a very sad decision that the board of trustees came to reluctantly," said Kolker, who has been president of the school barely a year. "It is the end result of years of financial troubles and starvation," he added.

The board of trustees met January 30 and ended the meeting at 3:30 am. After carefully weighing the pros and cons it decided that a "dignified death was preferable to a losing battle against rising costs and deficits."

According to Kolker, liberal arts institutions are losing students to professional schools because they are not able to keep up with changes in

higher education quickly enough. And it is difficult to change over because of contractual agreements with the faculty.

According to mutual agreement USF will assist Lone Mountain with a loan of \$700,000 so the school can survive the spring semester and take care of debts, whether they buy the property or not. USF has an option to purchase the campus for \$5.8 million by April 30, exactly a month from Lone Mountain's last day of official business and end of the fiscal year.

"It's always shocking when it happens, but we've all been aware of the difficulties for quite some time," said Alan Plumb, president of the faculty and psychology instructor at Lone Mountain for eight years. "We've hardly had a chance to take a breath" he said, but they will coordinate efforts to find jobs for the faculty.

Lone Mountain was originally founded by the sisters of the religious order of the Sacred Heart in 1898 in Menlo Park.

In 1930 it was moved to San Francisco, where it became known as San Francisco College for Women until 1969 when it became co-educational and was renamed Lone Mountain College.

—Eldy R. Bratt



Lone Mountain College

Continued from Page 1

## Tax break for students

school students attend private or parochial schools.

Commenting on vocational schools, Hayakawa said, "Until recently, vocational education has received little public attention."

"This is probably a consequence of the contempt with which our educational system views some kinds of work," Hayakawa said. "It tends to overvalue white collar work at the expense of other labor."

"I believe that our system should be neutral, based in favor of neither academic nor vocational pursuits," Hayakawa added.

"We should let individuals make the choice independently of the availability of government financial assistance. We

can do this by providing tuition tax relief to both academically and vocationally oriented students." Hayakawa stressed that tax relief should be extended to part-time college students as well as those attending full time.

"Today, there are in the United States more part-time college students than full-time students. This trend is likely to continue as more and more people discover that education is a life-long process," Hayakawa said.

"If we want to encourage this life-long learning, we should not provide assistance exclusively to young, full-time students, but to students in all stages of life."

—Bill Regan

# The Guardsman

Volume 86 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

February 23, 1978

## How bay area colleges share their resources

"There is a fair amount of material on the colleges and what they have to offer," said Vivi Lazarus, public relations consultant of the San Francisco Consortium.

The Consortium is an association of San Francisco's seven major learning institutions whose main purpose is to encourage cooperation among the colleges, and cut down on the duplication of equipment and resources that can be shared.

The seven schools that are a part of the Consortium are CCSF, Golden Gate University, Hastings College of the Law, Lone Mountain College, San Francisco State University, UCSF, and USF, said Lazarus.

"I love learning and being exposed to as much as possible; and I see the learning institution having tremendous

resources," beamed Lazarus as she explained how students can benefit from the Consortium.

Cross-registration, one of the advantages of the Consortium, enables a student to attend another college if a particular course is not offered on his or her home campus. There is no cost concerning cross-registration and the program can be utilized by any full-time student.

The Consortium also allows students to obtain full use of libraries on other campuses. This is one of the ways in which the Consortium saves money and avoids duplication. The use of one book by many is more sensible than a completed volume left untouched, said Lazarus.

Student financial aid and the continuing of education are

Continued on Page 4

## Volunteers earn credit for community service

Students can get college credit for volunteer community service work related to their major.

Community Service Work Experience is a department at CCSF with three courses, Community Service 71, 72 and 73.

"The reason we give credit is because we think that it is a meaningful learning experience," says Arnold Jacobson, program coordinator.

Listings at the Volunteer Bureau at 33 Gough Street are examples of the kind of volunteer work available. Helping a young blind student do research in the library; assisting in community center recreation programs of sports, crafts and dance; helping recruit paralegal volunteers

needed by the legal services agency, are a few examples.

These (and other volunteer jobs) are transferable as elective credit at all California State Colleges when completed as course work in the community service program.

Jacobson explained that some colleges in the University of California system will consider work experience in the program as possible transferable credit if the work can be determined as directly related to the students major.

Jacobson further explained that the major prerequisite for the course is a desire to help people. "Even if you don't want credit, but want to volunteer," Jacobson says, "we're still looking for people." His office is in C338C Cloud Hall.

## Muni commute plans

## New image on order

In an exclusive interview, Curtis E. Green, Municipal Railway general manager, discussed San Francisco's transit system with *Guardsman* reporter Gregory K. Pyles.

"My primary objective is to provide a greater amount of customer satisfaction in 1978 than ever before," says Curtis E. Green, Municipal Railway general manager.

Since Muni is the only means of transportation for thousands of students, Green and Muni transit planner Luther Freeman discussed some of the proposed improvements in the service.

One major change will take place in 1979 when Muni will introduce Metro, a fleet of 100 new street cars, built by Philadelphia's Boeing-Vertol corporation at an estimated \$350,000 dollars each.

At a length of 72 feet (versus 40-45 feet for The City's



UNDERGROUND VEHICLES—Next year students riding on Muni will be using these new streamlined cars for commuting.

downtown stations. They will run one level above Bart's tracks under Market Street.

A number K Metro car will run down Ocean Avenue and with the neighboring Balboa Park BART station.

Because of the accessibility of BART and Metro, City College students will be able to travel in and out of The City faster and easier than is presently possible.

Stopping at Van Ness Avenue, Metro will also connect commuters with City Hall and other important city stops.

How much will it cost to ride Metro? The fare will be the same as for all other lines (25¢).

"There is a possibility," said Green, "that there will be a fare increase in the next few months, possibly to 30 or 35 cents."

The Board of Supervisors will have the final say on fare increases, Green says, and since they are "responsible to the electorate," public opinion may weigh heavily in their decision.

"Muni madness" was a

phrase heard almost daily throughout The City a year ago, when vandals and purse snatchers terrorized bus riders.

In an attempt to eliminate this violence, and ease the minds of its customers, Muni recently created a special task-force of transit guards which patrol several of the bus lines.

According to Mayor George Moscone, crime on Muni has dropped 63.2 percent since these guards began working in 1977.

With 1000 buses in the system, Green knows that Muni can't offer "total security," but takes pride in the reduction in crimes on the lines.

Green hopes to begin a series of seminars which may bring driver and rider closer together.

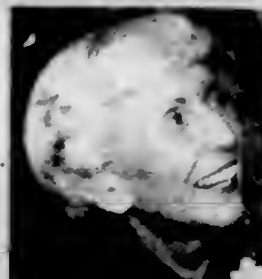
He is promoting better and more courteous service among his drivers, but requests that riders be a bit more patient with drivers, recognizing that they are human beings having personal lives as well as

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Only woman senator

Muriel Humphrey was sworn in as US Senator to fill out the term of her late husband Hubert, until a new election can be held.



Muriel Humphrey

### Reinstated

Fired from her \$42,000 job by Gov. Brown, Dr. Mondanaro was reinstated. She used obscene language on state letterhead.



Dr. Mondanaro

### Property tax relief

State Senator Behr's bill slashes taxes in half and has a sales transfer tax as an alternative to the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative.



Peter Behr

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Economics defended

Secretary of the Treasury, Blumenthal, defended Carter's economic policy in speech at Commonwealth Club.



M. Michael Blumenthal

### Never say die

Bella Abzug's second consecutive loss does not mean her political career is over. Abzug says she plans to run again.



Bella Abzug

### Revealing book

"The End of Power" by Haldeman tells of the problems that led to the first presidential resignation in American history.



H. R. Haldeman



## Editorial

**Black history reviewed**

Each February, Black History month is observed throughout America. It is a time when this nation must renew its seemingly eternal quest for a greater understanding of the differences and similarities between all people.

It is a time when America examines contributions of famed black Americans, past and present. From great authors like Frederick Douglass, who lived in the 19th century, to current heroes like Muhammad Ali, who lost the World Heavyweight Boxing Crown, but will always remain a champion.

When the history of black people in America is studied, it is discovered that two chief reasons for their oppression (aside from economics) were ignorance and fear of a diverse people with a unique culture.

This ignorance, which still exists in the minds of many today, is a dividing wall of hostility which will not be penetrated until mankind learns that the differences between people are of the skin, not the soul.

We all yearn for the same things. Namely, to be born free, to be reared equally, to grow old gracefully and to die with dignity.

People of all backgrounds are encouraged, during Black History month and beyond, to examine the histories of blacks and others from differing cultures. It may only be a small step, but it's a step in the right direction!

—Gregory K. Pyles

**On every floor**

Many new students on campus have trouble finding the restrooms.

Some students are not going to ask where the toilets are for fear of being embarrassed.

Victor Graff, associate director of buildings and grounds stated: "Basically, there are student men's and women's restrooms on every floor of every building on campus."

There are restrooms on both levels of the Student Union. Also, there are restrooms in one of the 300 series bungalows across from the women's gym. For those who still don't know and feel strange when asking, remember no question is a dumb question.

**Gay students organizing an on campus club**

This semester, the Gay Students Alliance plans to be very active on campus. Meetings will be held every Wednesday in bungalow 210 from 2-3. The GSA will have speakers at some of the meetings.

This month, they will hold a bake sale, and a St. Patrick's Day dance is being planned. There are also plans for a weekend outing in April.

The GSA has been a campus club since 1969.

**Music and news on and in air**

A loud speaker has been installed on the roof of the Arts Extension Building, making it possible for students to hear City College's radio station, KCSF, on the building's terrace.

The musical format of KCSF consists of contemporary rock, soul and jazz. The disc-jockeys are conversational, well informed on music, and competent announcers.

KCSF also presents news and public service announcements.

**The Guardsman****Staff**

Cindy Bolton, Eddy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Hunter Gainor, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessy, Jean Hillot.

Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shroff, Eric Smelser, Conrad Sucrate, Chris Wyatt.

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**Letters to the Editors**

The Guardsman invites letters to the editors on any subject. Keep them short - not over 250 words. All must be signed by name and student identification number.

Dear Editors:

When a student schedules an item on the student council agenda, should that student be subject to individual scrutinization and interrogation?

What is the proper procedure for student council members to follow when a student wishes to schedule an item on the agenda?

Last semester, I approached President Jaime Marquez and student council member Christy De Leon. I wanted to get an item on the agenda. Much to my surprise, this simple request suddenly became a very complex issue. I stated the topic and nature of my business. However, I was further questioned about very specific and detailed issues by these two council members, and was treated quite rudely and disrespectfully.

To what extent can council's questioning and personal comments, in private session, still be considered proper procedure? Should not this be left to the student council as a unit, and not to the discretion of one or two individuals?

It took me one month to

finally bring my proposal before the student council.

Although the proposal was passed by council, my experience is not one I would care to repeat. I feel the rights of all City College students are at stake in this matter. In my opinion, deciding and defining proper agenda procedure is of paramount importance to the diplomatic and democratic running of student government.

—Susan Nicholas

Dear Editors:

When is the name of the school newspaper going to be changed to include half the student body? I speak, namely, of the women.

I know our language does not lend itself easily to non-sexist terms, but I would think it would not be TOO difficult to come up with SOME kind of neutral title.

How about having a consciousness-raising contest to find a new name? Changing the name of the newspaper seems to be the least you could do to take a stand against sexism.

—Shelley Fern

Dear Editors:

Our Olympic team is so poorly funded that our athletes have to help provide funds for themselves to be able to enter the 1980 Olympics.

In many countries being an outstanding athlete is better than having a college education. Benefits include housing, food and special instruction at universities.

Are Americans ready for this? Financial help is needed for the young of this country if they are to adequately represent the United States of America.

—Shelly Brown

Dear Editors:

Each time it rains, the parking lot to the north of the B series bungalows has areas in which pools of water form. If you park in one of the designated parking areas you step out of your car into a pool of water.

The problem could be easily solved by cutting a drain in the curb, installing a drain pipe and the water can then run off. How about it maintenance department?

—Hunter Gainor

**Campus Views**

Question: What would life be like for you without TV?



**Devonne Kennedy**  
Well, I'd spend more time talking on the telephone, and spend more time snacking and I would feel lonely at times. Having a television is like having somebody always around.



**John Ertle**  
I would be less informed, but I don't think that my life would be that much different without it. The programs that I watch now are Nova and Best Families, but if there were no television I wouldn't miss it.



**Vera Davidovich**  
Without television I'd miss the news especially international, which I enjoy watching every night. I always like to see 60 Minutes but wish it were on some day other than Sunday.



**John Muzio, Jr.**  
Life would be just great without television. I must admit I would miss sports and Creature Features. In the novel 1984, everyone was being watched by TV sets and now we have the reverse.



**Juanita Diggs**  
If there was no television I would not have a career, since I plan to go into television production. The present state of the media does not have the quality that I desire and I'd like to change it.

February 23, 1978

February 23, 1978

**Now You Know**

Now — The Afro-American Studies department is presenting several lectures and plays with the theme "Back to Blackness."

In addition, free films will be shown in the Visual Arts buildings from 3 to 5 pm in V115. They are "Passing Through" (March 1), and "Sparkle" (March 8).

\*\*\*\*\*

February 26 — Pet Prevent-A-Care, a low cost veterinarian service for dogs and cats, will be at CCSF parking lot J (Phelan and Ocean Avenues), 2:30 to 4:30 pm. Rabies and distemper shots are \$3.50.

\*\*\*\*\*

March 3 — Students interested in engineering technology are invited to attend an open house at Cogswell College (Stockton and Pine Streets) from 1 to 3 pm. Industry information regarding job opportunities.

\*\*\*\*\*

February 27 — A collection of films by Raul Lopez Herrera from the University of Zacatecas, Mexico, will be presented in V115. Show time is 8 pm and admission is \$1.25 with an ID card.

\*\*\*\*\*

February 28 — Harvey Milk, San Francisco Supervisor will speak to the Gay Students Alliance in V115 from 2 to 3 pm.

**Women cagers dropped by Cal, need work on basics**

"Anything you can think of, that's what we need to work on," women's basketball coach Ken Morgan said Friday after the team's 39-72 pre-season upset to UC Berkeley's JVs.

Using a 1-3-1 rotating zone, the Bears kept City out of the middle and off of the offensive boards.

With a 34-23 lead at the half, the Cal Bears steadily widened the gap throughout the remainder of the contest.

Cal's defense and fast breakers were the real deciding factors. Despite the hard work

of Mary Erhmann and Rita Crittle, City's individual performances were not enough against Cal's team play.

During the end of the second half, the Rams shifted to a woman to woman full court press, but showed little improvement despite being frequently awarded the ball as a result of Cal's numerous traveling charges.

"A lot of work needs to be done on fundamentals, such as passing, shooting, and execution," commented Morgan.

—Cindy Bolton

**CCSF baseball needs consistency**

Baseball is upon us once more and CCSF Coach Ernest Domecus was still contemplating his starting lineup as his team opened the season against Skyline.

"We'll definitely be moving people around this season," said Domecus, while casting glances around Balboa Park to make sure Ram drills were proceeding in an organized fashion.

"We've been an inconsistent team to this point. Some days we hit and field real well, and others, well...we've had some problems."

To date the Rams have 24 players on their roster, but Domecus indicates that the squad will be trimmed down to 20 players before going into the regular season. Here is a rundown of the players most

likely to see action: The infield will consist of red-shirt James Canellos at first base, sophomore John Maxoutopolis at second base, freshman Gennaro Jones at shortstop. Third base will be handled by two former St. Ignatius standouts, Matt Campi and Dave Pino.

Maxoutopolis, the sophomore second baseman from Crestmoor High School, is among the Rams' top batsmen.

Jones is a question mark at shortstop because he is forced to make the transition from second base, the position he played at McAtear High School.

The outfield may well take the form of musical chairs this season.

Coach Domecus says that if the present outfield candidates

fail to pan out, he will insert some of his infielders into the three positions.

As of now the outfield chores are in the hands of freshman Mark Hardeman, speedster Harry Andino, and former shortstop Stohler.

The pitching responsibilities will rest with five sophomores.

They are Dave Pino, hard-throwing Ken Shroyer, former AAA "Player of the Year" Carl Gerald, Bobby Paul and Tim Thomas.

Shroyer hopes to baffle Golden Gate Conference hitters with a herky-jerk pitching motion.

Lefty Gerald throws a very good knuckleball but has a tendency to go with it once too often.

Pino, who will also play third base, and Paul and Thomas

*The Guardsman* Page Three**Five games to go****Rams win streak nets first place**

San Jose City College and Foothill JC.

These two schools' basketball teams are in the forefront of the minds of the CCSF basketball team, as play winds down for the 1978 Golden Gate Conference season.

With just five games left on the schedule, the Rams currently lead the GGC with a 11-2 mark.

The Rams' latest wins have come over three struggling teams, Laney, Chabot and Diablo Valley.

CCSF appeared headed towards defeat against Laney, as the Eagles fought their way to a 41-34 halftime lead. Ex-Ram Larry Holliday, who transferred to Laney from CCSF after becoming academically ineligible in the fall of 1977, led Laney, scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the first 20 minutes of action.

Unfortunately for the Eagles, college basketball is a 40-minute game and CCSF rallied to win 81-71.

James Sheppard, team captain and the conference's leading scorer, hit all six of his second half shots, on his way to a 24-point night. The 6'4" sophomore from McAtear High School, also grabbed nine rebounds.

After Sheppard fouled out with a little less than four minutes remaining, co-captain Jerry Ocasio took over and ran the Rams four corners offense superbly, finishing the game with 19 points and eight assists.

Chabot proved a much easier victim for the Ram cagers, as center Michael McWilliams and Sheppard

dominated play inside while leading the Rams to a 95-76 victory.

"Mac" and "Cricket" as they are known to their teammates each scored 24 points. McWilliams added 11 rebounds, while hitting 11 of his 15 shots from the floor.

Sheppard added seven rebounds and five assists.

Playmaker Ocasio finished with ten assists, and freshman Donald Pratt contributed 15

points and five rebounds.

Diablo Valley almost got to play the Rams second string, as the first team got lost on their way to the Pleasant Hill campus.

The starting five showed up ten minutes before tipoff, and the Rams went on to their most lopsided win of the season, 92-57.

Five men scored in double figures as CCSF won its fourth straight game.



**SHOOTING ON THE MOVE** — CCSF guard Jerry Ocasio is pictured maneuvering in mid-air for a short jump shot. Ocasio's passing has been a primary reason behind the Rams' success, as City College is now in sole possession of first place.

round out the staff.

Catching them will be hard-hitting A.D. Hannah and freshman Glenn Sears. Hannah is a converted first baseman and owns a strong throwing arm.

Balboa graduate Sears is not as strong as Hannah but is considered by mentor Domecus to be a good singles hitter.

Probable utility men will be Joe Buttram from Serramonte and John Gomas. More than likely they will see playing time in the infield.

Coach Domecus entering his

21st year of coaching, feels that the Ram playoff hopes depend upon the development of his freshmen and his team's ability to play good defense. His pitching staff must also perform to the utmost of their talents.

Domecus is assisted by hardworking Dan Hayes in coaching the squad.

Principal opponents who could block Ram play-off aspirations are the College of San Mateo, San Jose City College, Chabot College and Diablo Valley College.

—Chris Wyatt





ONE MAN BAND — A lone student produces sounds of a whole orchestra on the music department's electronic synthesizer.

## Sharing area college resources

Continued from Page 1

more benefits available to members of the Consortium. It is composed of a Board of Trustees made up of the president of each of the seven schools.

To make projects useful to the campuses and communities it serves, the Consortium has two advisory groups: The Management Committee relates new ideas involving "inter-institutional sharing" to the Board of Trustees, while the Community Advisory Board suggests to the Board of Trustees ways in which the Consortium can center itself on community concerns, Lazarus

explained.

She feels that each school should stress what that particular college or university has to offer so students, in turn, can respond to the Consortium in a positive way.

In order for students to be fully aware of the Consortium, happenings such as films and speakers should be publicized, urged Lazarus.

Lazarus said that many students are unaware of the kind of education they will need in order to find jobs, and this causes many students to fear that the value of the degree is declining.

## All-student effort

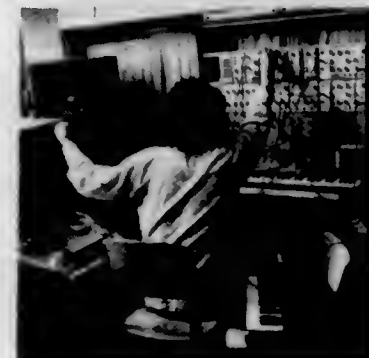
# Planets are created by music

After a year of work, "The Planets," an original stereo LP by students of the music department is now available in the campus bookstore.

In September of 1976, Jerry Mueller's second and third semester music classes were discussing what to do for a class project. After much debate, it was decided that each student would select a planet and write his own composition based on that world. Then they would take turns on the music department's electronic synthesizer performing their works, and eventually compile an album.

The project was not completed until last May though no one lost enthusiasm over the months. "This was one project in which no one got bored," said Mueller. "To put out a record is the end-all-be-all of any musician."

Mueller was unable to obtain funds from CCSF to finance production of the



TUNING UP—New album cut.

record. Eventually, through the support of Inez Borrelli of the campus bookstore, he obtained a loan of \$340 from the bookstore, on the condition that if the record sales did not make the money back, he would pay any balance out of his own pocket.

With so little money, Mueller and his students were forced to create their own album jacket cover by hand, using a silk screen process from a design by McWilliam

Kaiserling.

Many of the students who worked on the original compositions have since graduated and gone on to their own musical careers. One of these, Douglas Lichterman, who composed "Jupiter," has since formed Window, a musical group and spent \$1200 to produce a tape of his own for sale to record companies.

The company that produced "The Planets" was CCSF's own Sting Off Productions, so titled because it is in the old broadcasting office in the music department. When the sign was removed from the office the letters "Sting Off" were left on the door.

"The Planets" bears no relation to Gustav Holst's famous classic composition. All music on the CCSF album is original composition by the students.

It sells for \$5 (plus 33¢ tax) at the campus bookstore.

## Riding underground on Muni

Continued from Page 1

"difficult and complex jobs in dealing with the public."

He encourages all citizens interested in Muni's proposed city-wide improvements to attend any and all of the district meetings being held at various schools throughout The City during the months of February and March.

For more information on these meetings, call 558-5284. All district meetings at 7 pm.

SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT	DATE	SCHOOL LOCATION
1	February 28	Presidio Jr. High
2	March 23	Marina Ja. High
3	February 23	Francisco Jr. High
4	February 21	Franklin Jr. High
5	March 2	James Lick Jr. High
6	March 14	Hawthorne
7	March 16	Potrero Hill Jr. High
8	March 7	Wilson High
9	March 9	DeNman Jr. High
10	March 21	Lincoln High
11	March 30	Jefferson

## Students find work at the Placement Center

Having financial difficulty making it through school? Jobs are hard to come by, but not impossible. The CCSF Placement Center at S-132 offers full- or part-time, temporary or permanent positions with employment throughout the bay area.

According to Sarah Wong, Assistant Dean of Student Placement Services, currently enrolled students and alumni are eligible for employment assistance. Granted there are hassles in competing with the large number of students who gather there, especially at the beginning of each semester. But, Dean Wong has some tips on how to avoid them.

"You can help by arriving either before 8:45 mornings or 12:45 to 2:30 afternoons. It's less crowded then and the staff can spend more time on each person," says Wong.

Most students make the

mistake of massing at the office an hour after opening and face long lines.

A second tip is to go to the correct line. There are four categories of jobs, three of which can be applied for at the Placement Center Window just to the left of S-132. These three are College Work Study (referred to as CWS on the Job Boards), Laboratory Assistant Placement, and Drop-In Referrals.

College Work Study (CWS) jobs are restricted to those from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. To qualify, students must obtain forms from the Financial Aid office in Stadler Wing. There is a four to six week waiting period to confirm the entitlement. Students may receive not only a work-study job, but a grant as well.

For those more pressed for time the Laboratory Assistant

jobs could be the solution. These don't necessarily mean that all students work in a lab. Openings exist, at press-time, for parking lot attendants on campus. These pay \$2.99 an hour and consist of two morning shifts.

The third category of jobs, Drop-In Referrals, is of a more short-time temporary nature. These jobs might include helping someone move for a day or two, serving as a human guinea pig in some medical research project, which usually pays well, or working a few hours a week as a gardener, housekeeper, chauffeur, or general go-for.

Those positions requiring a pre-referral interview with a staff counselor are generally the best paying. One listed recently was a delivery-driver job for a downtown firm that paid more than \$5 an hour. Since the company required



NEED A JOB?—Dean Sarah Wong says many jobs are available on and off campus.

25-30 hours a week the paycheck could be hefty.

The fourth category is counselor referrals for permanent part- and full-time positions.

To apply for a counselor referral position, students

must obtain an application, then check the appropriate job board. These boards, all clearly labeled with the four categories of jobs, are filled with job announcements giving salaries, hours, and qualifications.

The job boards will each have pink referral slips on which to list the jobs of interest. These slips have space for the job number and title of four selections.

Finally, students must give their referral slip to the receptionist who will punch in the slip.

The counselor will review the student's qualifications, check if the job is still open, and tell the student where to apply for the job. The Placement Office also notes applicants' major interests in their files, so that they may contact students should something develop later.

—Charles Brint

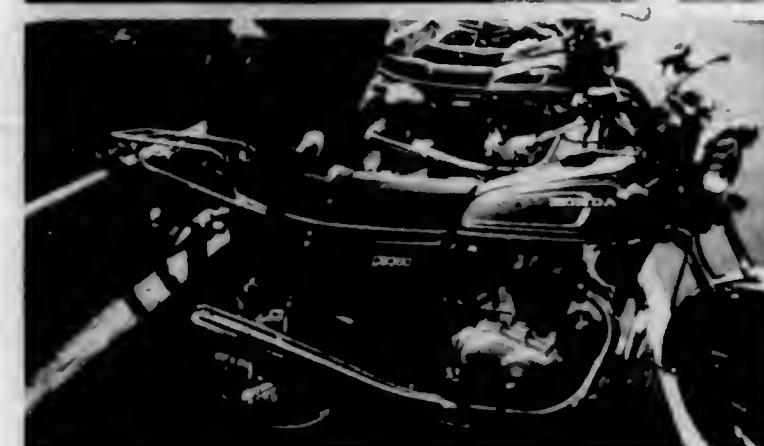
# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

March 1, 1978

## Bike thieves at work both day and evening



EASY MARK — The best way to protect a bike on campus is to use a heavy chain and padlock.

Fourteen incidents involving thefts of bikes and motorcycles were reported on the City College campus last semester. The financial losses exceeded \$8,000.

The first attempted motorcycle theft this term occurred on February 3, in the F and G parking lots off Judson avenue. CCSF police apprehended two juveniles who were trying to steal a motorcycle.

According to officer Mike Campanali, "The arrests were made after the two suspects had cut the chain off the bike and were ready to ride off with it."

Lieutenant Fermin Piel of the campus police said, "The juveniles were first offenders. They were taken to the youth

center where they were put on probation."

Piel stated that motorcycle thefts occur all over campus, during both the day and nighttime hours. To insure protection of motorcycles he said, "You should carry a heavy chain and a good lock."

"As for bikes, they should be locked to the bike racks near the Student Union. At night they should be locked under a lamppost."

Persons who witness a motorcycle theft should get in touch with the campus police and give the license plate of the vehicle, an account of how many people were involved in the incident, and a description of the motorcycle, including make and model.

—Eric Smelser

## Russian export

# This new flu is a real bear

For the dwindling population of healthy students at City College, each day started without a dry cough, runny nose or fever should not be taken for granted.

A new strain of flu, called the Russian Influenza Virus, is lurking about ready to pounce on any unsuspecting or unsuspecting student.

The virus, first identified in the Soviet Union last October, was pinpointed in the East Bay early last month. Doctors guess

it is fairly widespread throughout the state at the present time.

Unlike microbes, the virus resists chemical attack. It is generally spread through air on wind currents and comes to life only when able to pierce the cells of a susceptible host. Once the virus has entered a host, it will grow and reproduce for one to two days. It is just after this time that you will begin to feel somewhat less than a million bucks.

According to the Center for Disease Control, Russian flu has been identified in ten states and the District of Columbia.

Friends with flu should not be allowed intimate contact as it is contagious one day before to four days after onset.

If this seems out of the question be prepared to spend the next three to ten days with a new friend called the Russian Flu.

## Riding is much easier than parking

One solution to the continuing parking problem around CCSF is to use public transportation.

Muni serves almost every neighborhood in San Francisco, and seven bus/street car

routes stop at the college.

The 10-Monterey, 15-Third, K-Car, 12-Ocean, 26-Valencia, 36-Miraloma and 81-Bacon all go the campus. (Check Muni information by phoning 673-6864.)

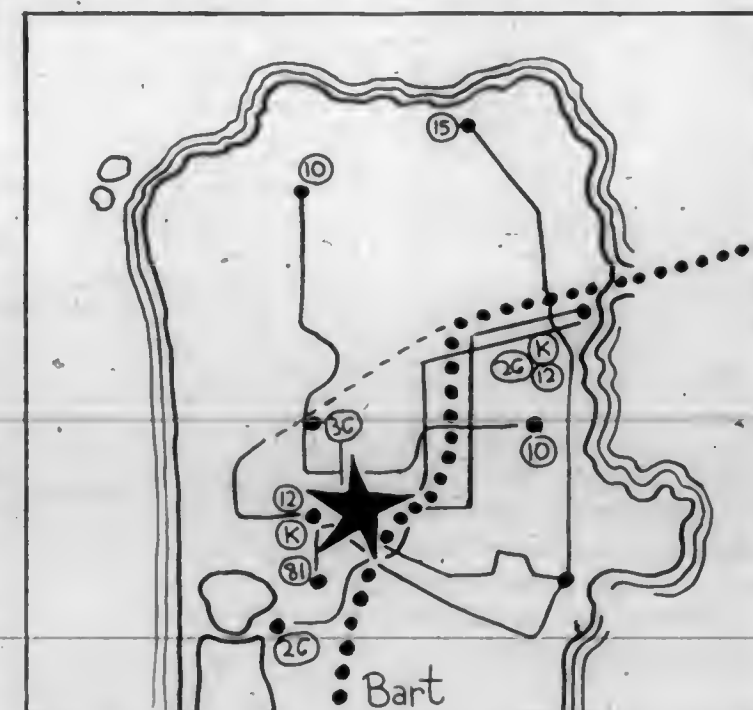
BART also stops near City College. BART serves many East Bay cities, and, after tunneling under the bay, emerges in downtown San Francisco for a south-bound cruise of the city. BART boards passengers at the Embarcadero, Montgomery St., Powell St., Civic Center, 16th & Mission, 24th & Mission, Glen Park, and reaches CCSF at Balboa Park Station. It continues to Daly City, the end of the line, and then returns.

While BART continues to operate under critical abuse, students will find this streamliner a readily available and efficient service. BART provides a smooth and comfortable ride to campus for many students with access to a BART station. Wet tracks slow BART down, so allow extra time in the event of rainy weather.

Call public transportation for all fares, schedules and information.

Muni: 673-6864  
BART: 788-BART  
Golden Gate: 332-6600

—Wally Hillstrom

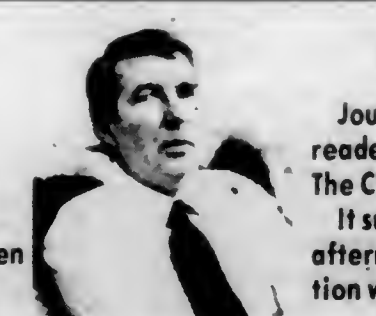


ANOTHER WAY — Above is a map showing the routes of public transportation to City College. The star is CCSF; the black dots represent BART and the circled numbers represent Muni.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### It's right to write

Arizona Representative Udall urges citizens to write their congressmen. He says letters are important and often helpful; be specific and brief.



Morris K. Udall

### One less Daily

Journalists and faithful readers mourned the death of The Chicago Daily News. It suffered the malady of afternoon papers—competition with TV news.

30

Chicago Daily News

Finis

### Beauty in City

Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. John Warner) was honored for her good work by City of Hope in San Francisco. She said she will seek American Citizenship.



Taylor and husband



## Editorial

## First black sheriff

Mayor Moscone has sifted San Francisco's bureaucratic sands, and has chosen a champion to fill the vacant post of sheriff.

Eugene Brown, a former basketball star with USF, will become the first black sheriff in this city's history and possibly the state.

With his entire career spent in law enforcement, community relations and civil rights work, Brown's background may minimize the many problems of the sheriff's department. He is concerned with improving the image of the department and especially the hiring of minorities, women, and gay deputies. These are several key issues to his eventual success or failure as sheriff.

Almost immediately, however, a long term career for Brown appears shadowed with doubt. City Supervisor Dianne Feinstein's recent legislation would eliminate the office of sheriff, and shift the responsibility to a local department of corrections and paroles.

Congratulations to Eugene Brown, our new sheriff, and we hope that he will indeed bring improvement and understanding to a department that remains in constant tension as urban problems grow.

## New dental officers



RECENTLY ELECTED — Students become officers of the Junior Council of Northern California Dental Assistant Association. From left to right are Doris Collum, Reporter; Betty Wan, Treasurer; Tony Smith, President; Gloria Smith, Vice-President; and Rowena Cesena, Secretary. Student officers meet four times a year to keep other students abreast of changes in the field.

## The Guardsman

## Staff

Cindy Bolton, Elly Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessy, Jean Hilton.

Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikolitz, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shroot, Eric Smelter, Conrad Socrate, Chris Wyatt.

## Production

Frank Patane, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

Why are there no clocks in many of the bungalows at City College? This is an annoying problem for both students and teachers who have classes in the bungalows.

If a teacher happens to forget his watch one day, then he must keep asking students what time it is or borrow one so he will know when to end class.

Will someone please install clocks in all the bungalows? It would prove so much easier for both teachers and students

—Randy Garcia

Dear Editors:

I am quite upset that a group called "The Christian Varsity Fellowship" has been holding prayer sessions on the City College campus.

As a practicing Jew I strongly believe in the separation of church and state. These prayer sessions are illegal and must stop. The Supreme Court has ruled that prayer on public school grounds is not allowed, and City College is a public school. If this group wants to hold meetings, that is alright, but if they want to pray they should go off campus and use the Newman Center up the street.

Some people may think that this is a Christian country, but they are wrong. This is a country made of Buddhists, Moslems, Jews, Atheists, and Christians among others.

I hope that this group stops its illegal acts soon before legal action is taken.

—Tal or Ben-Ami Shank

Dear Editors:

I have heard a few people are upset about a Bible study group that meets in the Student Union.

One of the reasons they give is the so-called separation between church and state.

I would like to point out that a Bible study is not a "church," also, that because a belief is exercised on government ground does not mean that it is connected to or supported by the state. If this was true, then the people selling political papers in front of Cloud Hall would have to go.

I am a Christian and prayer is an important part of my religion. Tell me that I can not pray in a certain place and you are oppressing my belief.

Those persons who are meeting on campus are bringing harm to no one, they are not connected to the school or the state, and have just as much right to do their thing on campus as do ethnic groups, political groups, smokers and junkfood eaters. Just because you might not agree with what they say does not mean they are "illegal."

—Thomas E. Kilgore

March 1, 1978

## Campus Views

Question:

What is the best way to meet a potential lover?



Lawrence F. Moniz

Go to a party or anywhere where there are a lot of people and keep your eyes open. Just go to a nightclub or a bar. Don't go to a singles bar. They're the worst places of all.

Patrice McLoughlin

You don't go looking for it. It does not work that way. I think it is best to go on living day by day and having an attitude that when she or he comes along, then I'll take it.



Richard Cottone

Your ideal place to meet a potential lover should be somewhere you could meet someone of mutual interests so that there would be a greater chance of developing a relationship.



Gay Zetek

I think the best way to meet a lover is in a situation in which you feel free to trust a person, such as meeting through a friend, at a party, or while enjoying a mutual interest.



Sharon Woods

If you meet someone in a class, it is more likely you'll have a common interest, and can become friends first, lovers later. I hate singles bars because they remind me of meat markets.



Sid Farhang

In the first place a person must want to go out and seek a potential lover. A lot of people feel inhibited about the idea of trying to meet a person for that reason. Seek and you shall find.



March 1, 1978

## On and off the Court

Doug Griffin

Basketball fans who were surprised at the words of James Hardy about his quitting USF at the end of the season really shouldn't be. His slant at Rick Barry and saying all he wants to do is run and dunk and that basketball on the college level is boring and shows where his head is at.

The big surprise to this editor is that Examiner writer Frank Cooney wrote the story. Cooney is a fine writer who doesn't need to waste his time with the likes of Hardy.

In the long run, the Dons will be better off without Hardy anyway...Warrior fans have to be disappointed with that team's play thus far. A near non-existent set offense is one of the keys to the mediocrity of the Warriors...Lack of teamwork, both on and off the court is essential to the success of a pro-basketball team, since the players and coaches have to live with each other from September to April. Portland

has that unity, the Warriors...

On the high school hoop level, several players around the City are being recruited by Brad Duggan at CCSF...Among those are Riordan center Francisco Pepin, Wilson's Orlando Phillips and O'Connell's Wayne McDaniels...

Finally, City College players themselves are also starting to play the recruiting game, with James Sheppard and Jerry Ocasio the two biggest quantities. Both will play at the guard position at a four year school...

And on a gridiron note, CCSF has sent 11 players onto bigger and better things in college football. Coach George Rush is particularly proud of this accomplishment, and well he should be. For the second straight year, the Rams are among the top junior colleges in sending football players into major college play.

Commentary

## One game lead

## Ram hoopsters win, stay atop GGC

"We're going to set a scoring record tonight."

Many of the CCSF basketball players were making this comment before the Rams game with the College of San Mateo.

When the game was finally over, the Rams had done just that, broke the CCSF gym record by scoring 118 points in a 118-87 win.

The victory kept the Rams in sole possession of first place in the rugged Golden Gate Conference, just a game ahead of Foothill.

Forward James Sheppard, who leads the conference in scoring, tallied a season high 33 points, while guard Jerry Ocasio added 15 points and 10 assists.

Sharpshooting guard Vincent Green added 23, regaining the form that had won him GGC player of the

week honors earlier in the season.

San Mateo lost their 13th game in 14 tries. The Bulldogs were led by two former San Francisco high school stars.

Keith Burroughs, formerly of Lincoln High, tallied 18 points and 13 rebounds, while John Nichols, formerly of Balboa, led CSM with 19 points.

The Rams are in for a tough game on Wednesday night, when they travel to DeAnza to play the Dons.

DeAnza has upset both Foothill and San Jose the second half of the season.

In the two teams first meeting, City College rallied for a big second half to win going away.

—Doug Griffin



TO THE HOOP — CCSF guard Vincent Green is pictured above driving for a score. The Rams are currently in first place in the rugged Golden Gate Conference, with a 12-2 record.

## Men's swim team faces rough competition from state powerhouses DVC and WVC

"All Junior College swim records are held in the state of California," exclaimed CCSF swim coach Curt Decker in describing the relative strength of Golden Gate Conference opponents.

"Diablo Valley and West Valley are two of the top four state powers." In comparison, coach Decker called his team's chances "dark."

The Rams toughest opponent however, will be their own imbalance.

The squad has an over-

abundance of freestyle sprinters, but no athletes geared toward the distance races.

The only returning letterman will be Jesse Sweet, a 50 and 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter backstroke specialist.

Paul DeGregorio, Mike Favetti, Mark Dagosta and John Tufo also swim the 50 and 100 meter freestyle; however, Favetti and Dagosta may be forced to swim distance and Tufo will probably compete in

the butterfly and the relay races.

All meets will be held at 2 pm this season because the women have obtained separate swimming events.

The dual meets will consist of 25 swimming and two diving events—the one and three meter springboard.

Diver Matt Tichner should be highly competitive in these events this year.

Kurt Shroot

## Now You Know

Deadline for filling out petitions for graduation in the spring of '78 is March 3. Applications are available in the Registrar's office, room 107.

\*\*\*\*\*

March 4: Forum on South Africa/International Women's Day. Speakers will discuss the position and role of women in South Africa and with International Women's Day. Guest speakers will be Leo Robinson, chairman of South Africa Liberation, Support Committee, ILWU.

It will be held in the APUMEC Hall, 3256 E. 14 St., Oakland, 2-5 pm. For further information call 532-8634 or 653-0960.

Big Brothers, the organization that matches fatherless boys to volunteer men, is looking for a CCSF student who will be a big brother for Frank.

If you are interested in volunteering to be a big brother to Frank or some other fatherless boy, call Big Brothers, 989-1250.

\*\*\*\*\*

Funds are available from the Youth Employment Training Program to provide jobs for economically disadvantaged CCSF students.

To be employed through YETP, the student must be 18 through 21 years of age, and enrolled in either City College or the College Centers. One need not be a citizen to qualify.

Students can work a maximum of ten hours per week and will be paid \$2.65 an hour.

If you have a job available, call Sarah Wong at Ext. 3117. She is assistant dean of student placement.

\*\*\*\*\*

Veterans seeking employment assistance may now consult Joseph Tom, the representative of the Employment Development Department on campus.

He is at CCSF every Monday, 2 to 4 pm. Tom may be contacted at the Veteran's Employment Incentive Program office in the Student Union. The phone number is 239-3450.

## City College sports schedule

DATE	TIME	SPORT	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Mar. 1	6:00	Wm. Basketball	DeAnza	CCSF
Mar. 1	2:45	Tennis	UC Santa Cruz	CCSF
Mar. 2	2:30	Baseball	Diablo Valley	DVC
Mar. 2	2:45	Tennis	Contra Costa	CCSF
Mar. 2	2:30	Wm. Tennis	San Mateo	CSM
Mar. 3	7:30	Basketball	San Jose	CCSF
Mar. 3	4:00	Wm. Basketball	Foothill	Foothill
Mar. 3	2:00	W. Gymnastics	West Valley	CCSF
Mar. 3	2:45	Tennis	DeAnza	DeAnza
Mar. 3	TBA	Swimming	San Mateo	CSM
Mar. 4	11:30	Baseball	Conf. Relays	West Valley
Mar. 4	11:30	Baseball	West Valley	CCSF
Mar. 6	2:45	Tennis	Merritt	Oakland
Mar. 7	2:30	Baseball	San Mateo	CSM
Mar. 8	6:00	Wm. Basketball	Chabot	CCSF



## Anti-Bakke groups are seeking campus support

"Reverse discrimination is a myth," said Joseph Hall, president of the San Francisco NAACP branch, at the Anti-Bakke Decision Rally in the College Theater, February 18.

"What we are talking about," Hall continued, "is guaranteeing all rights of the constitution to the US citizens. Yet we have claims that cut at the very heart of the American system."

John George of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, was equally blunt. "There's no such thing as reverse discrimination," he said. "Bakke is but the tip of the iceberg. The Bakke decision will not just affect education, but the mentality of the country. All the gains in civil rights of the 1960s are in danger of being cut back. And this would be just the beginning of cutbacks. Cutbacks in health care and senior citizens programs will come next, and jails and B-1 bombers will be the new priorities."

A former black medical student of UC Davis, Don Parks, brought evidence to the meeting that racism against minorities is practiced at UC Davis. Reading from a news release of the American Federation of Teachers, he revealed that minority students, even those with 3.8 grade averages, are forced to enter the medical school

through special admissions programs because, "they know they won't be admitted through regular admissions."

He said, "there have been only two blacks and two chicanos admitted to UC Davis through regular admissions and the two blacks were not American citizens! Yet the campus cited this as proof they don't discriminate against blacks."

"And these blacks were not brought in through affirmative action programs."

"The Dean of the Medical School at Davis has been accused in local papers admitting people into the school on his own. One of these had the grade point average of 2.1."

"I also know of a chicano who was told she had to pass an exam by 60 points to continue school. She passed by 66—and was still dismissed."

James Bell of Hastings Law School, and a member of the Black Law School Association, pointed out "even the private schools are starting to comply, with the Bakke decision. By law, private schools don't have to." He was speaking specifically of the University of San Francisco.

After the speakers were finished, the rally continued with a lengthy discussion of proposals for fighting the Bakke decision.

—Conrad Sucatre

## Politics is no answer to problems

Speaking before an overflow audience of 1,200 at Stanford University, Nobel Laureate Milton Friedman spoke on such diverse topics as the new Chilean junta, the minimum wage, welfare programs, government expenditures and liberty versus equality.

Friedman called the minimum wage "the most anti-Negro law on the books." He went on to say that the high degree of black teenage unemployment stems directly from "lousy schooling through governmental schools" and the denial of "on-the-job training" because of higher minimum wage laws.

Being somewhat vague on the subject of the Chilean government, Friedman said, "I hope improvement in economic conditions will provide the basis for change in the political structure of Chile. The junta is not a desirable form of government."

As he spoke, about two dozen pickets walked and chanted outside, protesting Friedman and the Chilean junta.

In democratic countries increasing reliance on the government has deepened social divisions, Friedman said. The more countries turn toward politics, instead of free markets to handle the allocation of resources, the greater are the advantages of ethnic isolation and the higher the friction between different groups.

Citing statistics to point out increased government (and federal) expenditures, calling them a governmental "explosion," Friedman offered three explanations:

Failure to recognize the dangers it poses to freedom; pressure by people who don't believe in freedom, who have a natural belief in elitist rule, and non-idealistic efforts to obtain government funds for basically private purposes.

Summing up his message, he added: "A society which aims for equality before liberty will end up with neither liberty nor equality. But the society which aims first for liberty will end up not with equality but with a closer approach to equality



Milton Friedman

than any other kind of system that's ever been developed."

Friedman's speech, which was sponsored by the Associated Students Speakers Bureau, the Hoover Institution, and the International Law Society was held in Kresge Auditorium. Another 500 students watched his lecture on closed-circuit TV in two nearby classrooms.

## New WREP handbook on how to get financial aid

"I had to write it in the simplest way for the college campus to read it," said Sharon Gold, author of the book "Hard Times."

Gold is a counselor for the Women's Re-Entry Program of City College of San Francisco.

She came to CCSF as a counselor and found there were many low income women on campus that were eligible for Financial Aid but were not aware of it.

"Agencies don't let you know what your rights are.

They want to keep you off of them. Many women are afraid to go down and apply for FA because it's such an intimidating experience or because of too much hassle and some are just too proud," she said.

## Not all UFO phenomena can be easily explained



Unidentified flying objects have been seen by 15 million Americans—11 percent of the adult population.

Included in that number are such notables as Jimmy Carter, who in 1969 saw a saucer-shaped object "brighter than the moon" and Don Warren, Planetarium Director of City College of San Francisco, who had a similar "close encounter" in 1973.

Warren's "close encounter" occurred while he was attending a Pacific Planetarium Association meeting in Reno, Nevada. During a break in the program, several persons noticed "something glistening in the hills." Their first thought was that they were making a UFO sighting," Warren said, excitedly.

However, examination with a large telescope revealed the mysterious object to be what even believers say most UFO's are—explainable natural phenomena.

The net result of Warren's 1973 UFO sighting was a deflated weather balloon, and

out of this experience came the following philosophy: "What most of us need to know is, not what we see, but how to interpret what we see," Warren suggested.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, founder-director of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Illinois, and technical director of the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," has a similar reaction to the small percentage of unsolved UFO sightings which cannot be explained. "We have the question, not the answers," he says.

But he emphasizes that speculation should not be limited to flying saucers. UFOs he says, may be psychic phenomena and the aliens may not come from outer space but from a parallel reality.

Another prominent astronomer feels radio signals may be the key to linking planet earth with the world of UFOs, and believes if creatures in space are sending radio signals, earthlings have an even chance of locating ex-

traterrestrial life by the year 2000.

"If there are radio signals out there from intelligent creatures, it's my personal opinion there's a 50 percent chance we'll pick them up by the end of this century," said Frank D. Drake, professor of astronomy at Cornell University and director of the world's largest radio-telescope observatory, at Arecebo, Puerto Rico.

"Frank Drake is eminent and qualified," said Don Warren, and I see nothing wrong with what he says.

"Radio astronomy is listening," said Warren who has a three-point theory on UFO communication. "If UFOs are 100 years behind us, we can expect no communication; if UFOs are presently at the same pace, it is reasonable to expect they have not landed on planet earth; and if they are 100 years ahead of us, maybe they have the capability to make contact, but do not want to talk with us."

—By Kellie Hunter

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 8, 1978

## New campus building is just waiting for tenants

The newest building on campus now has a name: Louis F. Batmale Hall. The seven story building was given the name by the Board of Governors at the last board meeting January 17, 1978.

Louis F. Batmale retired last year after many years as Chancellor of San Francisco's Community College District. Now his name will be inscribed on the new building which until now had been tentatively called Cloud Hall East.

Victor B. Graff of Facilities and Planning said the building may be occupied, "as soon as we get the approval from both the state and city architecture inspectors."

If approval is given in the next two months, Graff will give the word to various

departments to prepare for the big move.

Graff hopes the various departments will cooperate by packing and labeling all their belongings before they go on summer vacation.

The building is expected to be open in September, 1978.

Jules Fraden, administrative dean of instruction, told who will be occupying Batmale Hall.

The first floor will have Duplicating Services, Computer Services and Mechanical Room.

The second floor will be Home Economics (Consumer Education), Fire Science, Criminology and Architecture.

The third floor will have the Study Hall. Half of it will be used by the Math department



BATMALE HALL — This seven story structure will be ready by September 1978.

for setting up a Learning Laboratory Center. The other departments are the Instructional, Assisting department and the Behavior Science department.

The fourth floor will be

assigned to the Computer Science department. The fifth and sixth floors have not been assigned.

The seventh floor will go to the Mathematics department.

There are a total of 40

faculty offices.

There will be two elevators. Graff said, "President Washington agreed to give both faculty and students access to the elevators."

—Alice Quan

## People at fever pitch as dance craze grips nation

The fever. It mesmerizes your mind and seduces your soul. It makes your body tingle from head to toe.

The fever. It's enticing, enchanting and erotic. Those who have it, love it. Those who don't, are trying to catch it.

The fever. Disco fever. Discomania. That Saturday night, I-wanna-do-it fever.

It's here, and it's spreading. All over campus, all over town it's creating excitement. The activity dominates in nightclubs, theaters, record shops, radio stations, dance studios, schools, parties and homes.

In the two months since the movie "Saturday Night Fever" was released, it has taken the country by storm. "Fever", starring John Travolta, is grossing \$1.5 million a week nationally, and the soundtrack album has sold more than three million copies.

At City College, there's an added bonus available to fever-wracked students. Credit can be earned while learning the latest styles of dancing in the six ballroom and disco classes currently being offered. All are coeducational, with three of them offered at night. More

than 400 students are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn disco-dancing, while at the same time releasing their pent-up, fever-induced energy.

Melia Furgis, a pert and

provocative dance instructor here says, "Even though the classes are a bit crowded, we're able to get a lot done. All of a sudden these classes have become very, very popular, and I'm sure 'Saturday Night Fever' has had a lot to do with it." She said there is also a possibility of additional classes being offered next semester.

Locally, Travolta's film image dances to a packed house nightly at the Regency II theater. And the record, featuring the hot, tight, disco smashes of the Bee Gees, has sold more than 100,000 copies

in the Bay Area. Enrollment in dance schools in the city has doubled, and throngs of people are swarming nightly to the Bay Area discos.

The fever has certainly afflicted the students here at City College. Many students have seen the movie, and were mightily impressed with Travolta's sensual, flowing new style of disco steps.

"He's the hottest, sexiest thing I've seen on a dance floor," said Nancy Benton. Many other women echoed this

Continued on Page three

## Poll to rate campus food

Where do students eat while on campus? Do they prefer the fare of local restaurants to the food in the college cafeteria? What is most important — menu, price, convenience or service?

Take a minute to fill out the questionnaire in today's paper.

Drop the completed survey in one of the collection boxes in the library, in Cloud Hall or in the cafeteria or snack-bar. Or drop it in The Guardsman's mail slot at Bungalow 209.

Watch for the results in an up-coming issue.



"DISCO INFERNO" — Young and old, all are running to the local swinging discos on Saturday night.



CATCH THE FEVER — Disco enthusiasts get down on the dance floor in the popular John Travolta-style.



## Satirical play will include laughter and murders



There is much to be done...

Beware! The next step you take on campus may lead to a dead body.

Little Murders, Jules Feiffer's popular satire, is the newest production of CCSF's drama department.

Two weekends are being devoted to this comic attack on various kinds of hostilities that sometimes seem as American as apple pie.

Show times are 8 pm Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, and the following week March 17 and 18 at the College Theater.

General admission is \$2.50; seniors and students will be admitted for \$1.50. Tickets will be available at the door.



...including work



...and some fun



...before it really gets serious and the play goes on.

Photos by Mick O'Neil

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Could you please send me a copy of The Guardsman to keep me posted on what's happening today at the college? I attended City College for two semesters, spring and fall of 1964, and summer of 1964.

We are former San Francisco residents who left with my family in 1967 in search of a better way of life. We're finding happiness in Vancouver,

BC, as citizens.

I'm one of those persons who wants to keep up with the times and to bring back memories of the good times I had in San Francisco.

—David Cohen

Dear Editors:

Is this a community college or a city dump? Sometimes it's hard to tell the difference.

As students, we have the privilege of attending City College free of charge, but accompanied with this privilege is the responsibility of preserving it for others.

How about starting by walking five or ten feet to the nearest trash receptacle whenever you are tempted to toss something to the wind? In doing so, you will be saving yourself and 26,000 other students from the rapidly

growing disease known as visual pollution.

—Kellie Hunter

Dear Editors,

Every six years, the governor appoints Municipal Court judges. These judges can then be contested (opposed) but almost never are.

On June 6 there will be another election and three San

Francisco attorneys will oppose the present judges appointed by Ronald Reagan.

We have been filing petitions on campus with 1800 names of voters in order to waive the filing fee. The attorneys who will be on the ballot as of February 26 are Steven Jay Perelson, Jack Morgan and Rhoda Sapirstein. For details, please contact Steven Perelson, 986-5593, 473 Jackson St., SF.

—Linda Lawrence

## Irish art treasures come to town

From a federation of Irish monasteries, through years of upheaval and war, from burial places in potato fields and finally from the National Museum of Ireland, the "Treasures of Early Irish Art" have arrived in San Francisco.

For most of the 69 art objects it is their first time away from home.

San Francisco is the only western city to receive the exhibit, which will run through May 21 at the M.H. de Young Museum in Golden Gate Park.

The collection encompasses 3000 years of Irish history, starting with the Bronze Age.

Early Ireland abounded in copper and gold. Tin was soon imported to mix with copper for making bronze. The earliest jewelry — bracelets, earrings, gold collars worn by kings and gold lock rings worn by their queens — used the graceful "curvilinear" lines

that originated in Irish art.

Irish art suffered greatly when, in the year 793, the Vikings began a two century period of raids. The attacks began as pirate raids on isolated monasteries. By the year 1000 the Vikings had founded a series of coastal trading ports such as Dublin

and Limerick.

After the Anglo-Norman invasion of Ireland during the Middle Ages, Irish art started to decline in its individuality. "The Treasures of Irish Art" brings a rich and different Irish heritage, which is perhaps the most beautiful aspect of the exhibit.

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Cindy Bolton, Eldy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessey, Joan Hilton.

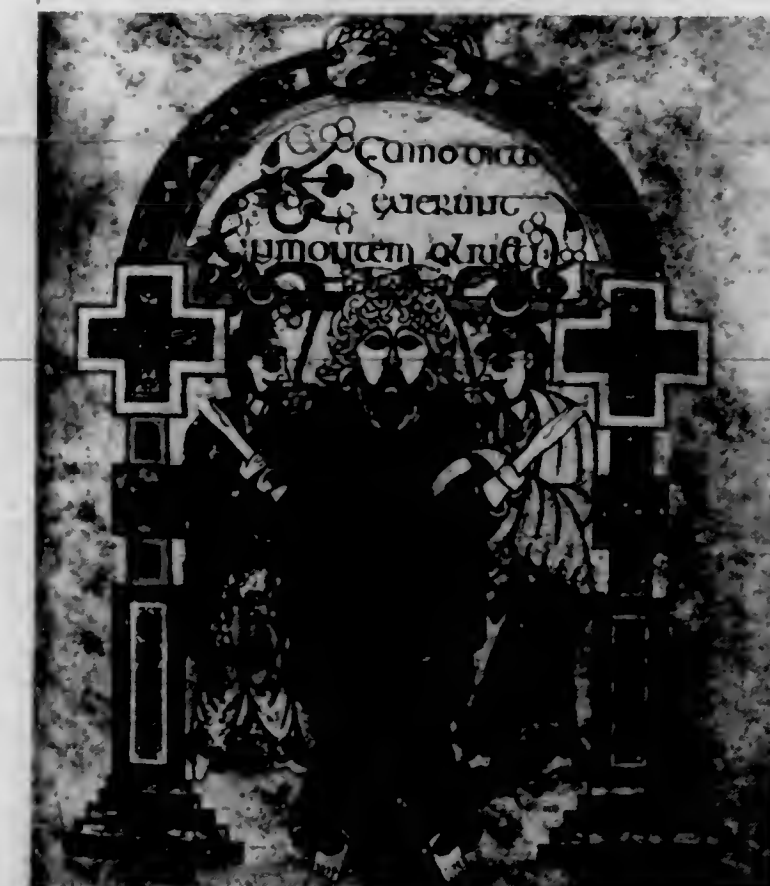
Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neil, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shroul, Eric Smetser, Conrad Socrate, Chris Wyatt.

### Production

Frank Patane, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3446.



SACRED ART — "The Arrest of Christ," from the Book of Kells, is part of the Treasures of Irish Art exhibit at the M.H. de Young Museum.

## Women's Sports

The new CCSF women's swimming team underwent some preliminary hardships to prepare for their first match last Friday.

Since City College does not have a pool and the usual Balboa practice pool is closed, members car pooled to Kaufman pool daily for 6:30 am practice.

In the February 24 meet against West Valley and DeAnza at West Valley, none of the women placed. "We were opposing two of the strongest schools in the league," said coach Tanako Dawkins. "Since we don't have starting blocks, this was the first time any of the women had used them."

Coach Dawkins thinks things will be better when they get Balboa pool back, but that will not be for another month.

Meanwhile, will CCSF ever get its own pool? "A community college committee is working on it now," said Lene Johnson, chairperson of physical education, North Gym. "Meanwhile, we can't host a competition here."

"There were no surprises," said coach Mary Anne Southam concerning CCSF women tennis team's pounding win over Chabot February 23.

CCSF, led by its new number one player Janice O'Brien, took all but two singles sets and captured all of their doubles games.

O'Brien out-netted Chabot's number one player, Charlotte Carlsen 6-2, 6-2.

Jessie Lim, who was CCSF's No. one player until challenged by O'Brien last week, beat Chabot's Patty Wruble 6-3, 6-1.

Number three Audrey Fong outthanked Becky Elwood 6-1, 6-3.

Suzanne Pabalate and Sarah Kellington took most of their sets and Kathy Moore dropped her singles game, only to soundly win her doubles set with partner Sarah Kellington.

Valerie Stratte and Anne Kam, number 7 and 8 players, played four exhausting games as tie breakers to take their doubles games.

—Joan Hilton

## Big win, tough loss

## Basketballers clinch tie for 78 title

The CCSF basketball team played one of its worst games of the season after completing one of its best just two nights before. Even so, they clinched at least a tie for the 1978 Golden Gate Conference title.

The Rams upended Foothill 82-78, leading by as much as 14 in the first half.

Two nights later, however, the Rams fell to Canada 86-70, losing to a team which City College had beaten earlier this season by 18 points.

Against Foothill, guard Vincent Green was the key, hitting 10 of 14 field goal attempts on the way to a 21 point night.

However, coach Brad Duggan felt Green's efforts on the other end of the court made the difference.

"Vince held Lester Jones to 12 points, instead of 22," said Duggan, referring to the Owl guard's performance in Foothill's early season win over the Rams.

"He played Jones straight up instead of forcing him to the baseline and the result was his not penetrating. Vince also elevated the tempo and we scored more points."

Two nights later, the story was the Canada four corners offense and the free throw shooting of Colt guard Darrell Barbour.

Canada led at halftime by four, but City College scored the first five points of the

second half to take the lead.

The Colts retook the lead and went into the North Carolina offense with 12 minutes left to play.

Instead of trying to just stall the game out, the Colts worked plays off this offense and were either going to the free throw line or getting layins on most of their possessions.

Barbour finished with 25 points, hitting a blistering 17

## Dance fever

Continued from page one impression — of Travolta's personal appeal.

Joan Schneider, a night student here, said she's always loved to dance, but that the movie "definitely brought the fever to a peak. It energized me so much, now I feel like I could dance all night."

The San Francisco discos favored by students are The City, 2001, Pierce Street Annex, Ripples, and the Frisco Disco (also known as Dance Your Ass Off).

The fever. What a delightful disease.

—William Regan

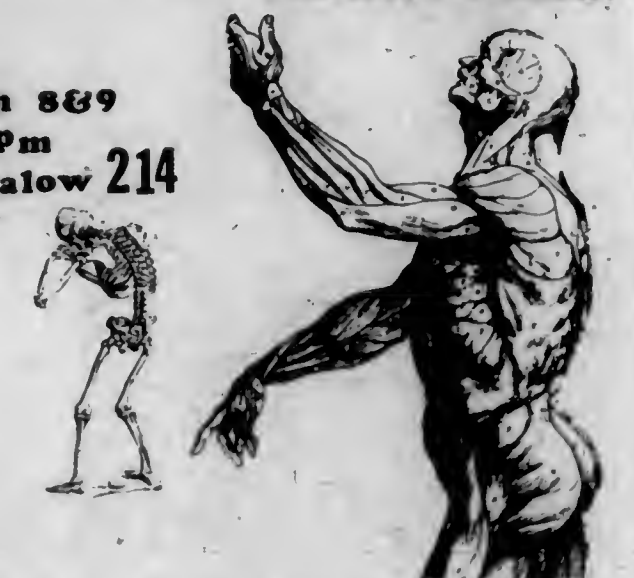
## Now You Know

March 11 - The 3rd annual Day in the Park for Women's Rights will be held from 11 am to 3:30 pm at the Band Concourse, (between the DeYoung Museum and the Science Museum) in Golden Gate Park.

Speakers — on the ERA, Bakke case, reproductive rights and more. For information call 647-2855.

## TRY-OUTS for SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH tennessee williams

March 8 & 9  
2-5 pm  
bungalow 214



DRAMA TRY OUTS — Those auditioning should have the hours from 2 to 5 free for rehearsals. Scripts will soon be in the Drama office, A147 for perusal. See Jim Orin.

## Tennis team off and rolling

It looks as if this could be the year the tennis team goes all the way. With a 6-0 record so far, the team is off to a great start. Roy Diederichsen, the tennis coach, said, "This team is the most well-balanced team in years."

Some of the top individuals making the season happen are: Byron Nepomuceno, third best in the SF High Schools, and Tony Hampton, last year's No. one.

The team has a long way to go before the end of the season. They may have some problems with Canada, Foothill and West Valley Colleges.

With Diederichsen's 30

years experience as coach of the tennis teams, he has led the squad to a first place State Championship twice, second place once, and third place twice.

Diederichsen started his tennis career at Mission High School, playing No. one singles. At San Jose State he played No. two and No. three doubles. He was three times San Francisco finalist, 16 and under.

The tennis team practices every day 3 to 6. The courts are slightly crowded now and Diederichsen says he could use about eight more courts.

—Paul Habeeb

## It was more than a game for cager Vincent Green

February 22 is a day that the City College of San Francisco basketball team is not going to forget anytime soon.

That evening the Rams defeated Foothill 82-78 to all but wrap up the 1978 Golden Gate Conference title and a trip to the State Tournament in Long Beach.

However, that morning the team had to deal with something far more important.

Guard Vincent Green's mother had died earlier that week and that Wednesday morning she was laid to rest.

The team got together and along with coached Brad Duggan and Raymon Hearne attended the funeral with Vincent.

That night Green scored 21 points and was the decisive factor in the team's victory.

"Vince showed a lot of intestinal fortitude, but more importantly he who showed he could deal with his personal problems in a mature way," said Duggan of Green.

"Most guys couldn't deal with both things, but Vince did what he wanted and that is really commendable."

James Sheppard, team captain commented "I told Vince that he didn't have to play, but that we needed him. I told Vince that he should dedicate the game to honor his mother because she wanted him to play in the state tournament."

"There was a feeling on the floor that night that I never encountered before. You could just feel it down deep inside."

"Vince proved that he was a strong man." —Doug Griffin

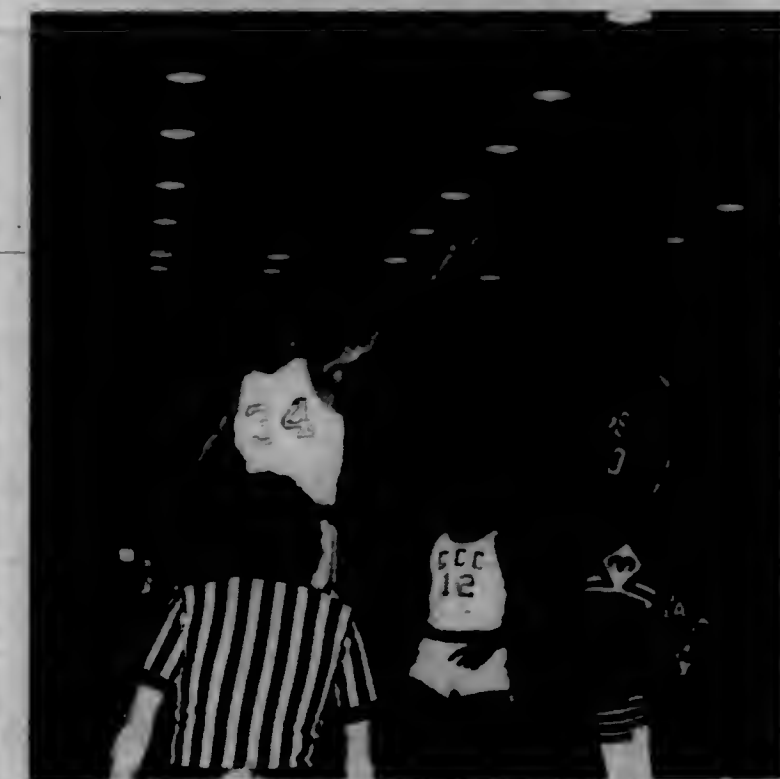


Photo by Jim Heinemann, Jr.

TOUGH EFFORT — Vincent Green is shown shooting one of his picture perfect jumpers. Green played a key role in the CCSF win over Foothill.



## Mothers awarded Allstate nursing prize



Bernales and Doyle

Two nursing students were awarded \$100 each by the Allstate Foundation for outstanding academic and clinical achievement. They are Martha Doyle and Julie Bernales.

Both students are parents of small children and both are recovering from intensive preparation for the State Board Exams. They are currently waiting for their licenses.

## Oroville orators

### Accomplished speaker wins

Vicki Lahaderne, CCSF's winningest speaker, did it again at Butte College in Oroville. In an event named After Dinner Speaking, the contestant tries to amuse the audience. Lahaderne won first place.

"Her presentation was hilarious," said Tony Woods, speech instructor.

Competing against more than 300 students from schools such as University of Santa Clara, California State

Universities at Humboldt, Hayward, Chico, and others, CCSF's six speakers did very well, according to Ethel Beal, director of speech activities.

In addition to Lahaderne, Colleen Connors got recognition as a finalist in persuasive speaking. Her speech emphasized the importance of immunizations for children.

Beal encourages anyone with an interest in public speaking to phone her at 239-3624.



Connors and Lahaderne

## Four students up for bucks

CCSF is one of the 103 colleges joining the statewide Bank of America Community College Awards, which offer more than \$85,000 annually to outstanding second-year students.

Four CCSF candidates have been selected for contest. They are David Yee (business), William Tang (science-engineering), Clara Ung (social science-humanities), and Kathleen Marlborough (technical-vocational).

They will meet other candidates in group discussions on topics related to their majors before a judging panel of business and civic leaders.

These students were chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievements and social activities. Yee, for example, has maintained a grade point average of 3.91, and Tang,



Clara Ung and William Tang

3.93.

They are all actively involved in college and community affairs. Marlborough has been a member of the San Francisco Merionettes for nine years, a team captain for two years and a volunteer coach for four years.

Ung, majoring in music performance, has formed various chamber ensemble groups and is actively per-

forming on campus, at church, at YMCA, and in other community organizations.

The final selection will be held at San Francisco Hilton Hotel on April 27. First place award is \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third \$500.

Winners will be determined according to the judging panel's evaluations, candidates' activities records and grade transcripts.



David Yee and Kathleen Marlborough

## Community center offers typing skills instruction

Most college-bound students in high school take college courses for preparation. After three years of learning how to write term papers properly, they march off to college, enroll in classes and the instructors tell them to hand in 20-page term papers, typed.

Typed? No one ever told them to learn typing.

Joan Benjamin can help remedy that. She instructs and assists students and non-students over 18 years of age. The typing course is non-credit and the room is open Monday and Wednesday, 2-6:30 pm. and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 2-4 pm.

It is run by the Mission Community College Center as a community service.

"It serves as a lab for currently enrolled business

students and also as a room anyone can use who has to type a paper or brush up on their typing," says Benjamin.

The use of the 45 typewriters is free and although anyone can use the lab, she prefers persons who have some knowledge of the use of a typewriter.

If students cannot type, she will teach them. If they just want to type a paper, they must be willing to be instructed in the use of the typewriter.

Preference will be given to business majors if the room is full, but it is not necessary to be a business major to use the room.

Register with Benjamin in Cloud Hall, room 111. She will be happy to answer questions and give any assistance needed.

## Old typewriter missing in first bungalow break-in

Three of the B series bungalows, including The Guardsman office, were the scene of the spring semester's first burglary. Missing: one old typewriter.

The break-ins were discovered on February 25 by campus police on routine patrol.

According to Gerald DeGirolamo, chief of the City College campus police, the thief set upon at least three of the bungalows, apparently at

random, either late Friday night or early Saturday.

Crowbars or large screwdrivers were used to pry open the locked doors, but entrance was only gained into bungalow 219, the Tutorial Center, from which the typewriter was pilfered.

As a preventive measure for the future, DeGirolamo said, metal plates will be installed over the locking mechanisms on the doors so they cannot be so easily pried open.

## Buyer beware

San Francisco has the first consumer Information Center in the United States. It opened December 5 at 215 Fremont Street. Consumers now have a "one-stop phone" at the center where they can call to and ask questions or make complaints about products they have purchased or intend to buy.

The center is part of a cooperative effort being carried out by the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, US Environmental Protection Agency, Food and Drug Administration, and Occupational Health and Safety Administration.



DANGEROUS MOMENT — Police officers wrestle gun away from suspect Lucius Ceaser. He had threatened to kill himself on getting out of the unmarked police car.

## CCSF student

### Hostage held at gun point

A rejected suitor, Lucius Ceaser III, 23, tried to patch up his broken romance by holding his former sweetheart, Kathleen Waller, 19, prisoner at gunpoint early Thursday morning, according to witnesses.

The drama began at 8:30 am when a City College student who wishes to remain anonymous, observed Ceaser walking by his car, followed by Waller who was crying.

"I got interested, got out of my car and followed them up to the stadium field where the girl stopped," the witness said. Then, he continued, Ceaser

turned back, grabbed Waller by the hand, and they both disappeared between the bungalows, located at the north end of the stadium field.

The witness then slipped around the other side of the bungalows and, along with two City College instructors, (who also wish to remain anonymous), and a few students encountered Ceaser and Waller on Marston Road. At this point, the witness related, Ceaser pulled a gun and screamed "get away," while grasping Waller's hand. They left the campus via Marston Road heading

towards Monterey Boulevard. "As soon as I saw his gun, I called campus police," said one of the instructors. "He was pulling the girl around by the hand and was threatening people with the gun."

This was the beginning of an alleged kidnapping which lasted most of the morning. The witness, who San Francisco Police Sergeant Stephen Spelman described as instrumental in leading police to Ceaser and his captive, followed them and observed them standing among a crowd

Continued on Page 2

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

March 15, 1978

## Supervisor praises gay group

In an appearance sponsored by City College's Gay Student Alliance, Supervisor Harvey Milk spoke before approximately 50 students recently.

Charming even the skeptics (admittedly, there were few), Milk proved to be an honest, down-to-earth speaker.

Although he made it plain he is quite aware of the problems and precedents he is dealing with as San Francisco's first openly homosexual elected

official, he did not dwell on those.

In one reference to his own homosexuality and the problems it has created with his constituents and fellow supervisors, he said: "I get criticized every time I speak out for the gay community. And if I don't speak out, I get criticized. So you can be sure I'll speak out, and speak out, and speak out."

Addressing himself to the GSA (Gay Student Alliance)

members in the audience, Milk said, "What you're doing is the most incredible thing. You're sticking your necks out in a place where before, people couldn't do it. And you're giving hope. — I guess that's the right word — to the next generation, to other people, to be able to do (this) at an earlier age, to help this country get rid of some of its hangups."

He contrasted what college

## Poll reveals lack of support on president's new contract

A vote of no confidence in President Kenneth S. Washington was cast by CCSF's full-time faculty.

The question: In your opinion, should President Washington's contract be renewed?

The results of the poll showed YES - 111, NO - 217, and 172 not voting.

The election was held by the Academic Senate which is comprised of full-time faculty.

According to Richard Packham, senate president, only 328 valid ballots were cast out of a possible 510 eligible to vote.

Packham told the Guardsman that "the reason the evaluation seems unprecedented is that a contract has never come up for renewal. In the old days, presidents were tenured. Only in recent years have administrators not had tenure."

The poll comes at a crucial time for the president since the Community College Board of Governors will decide in June whether to renew his contract.

Governing Board President Peter Finnegan said, "the faculty is perfectly entitled to hold a vote. I don't think it was done in an appropriate way."

According to Finnegan, the board has set up a thorough evaluation process. "The faculty poll, as such, is a very minor aspect of the total evaluation," he said.

On learning the results of

the balloting, Washington said "I'm hurt, I'm shocked, I'm dismayed. I think that the separation of the faculty into two camps is a divisive thing because it affects the students."

"The energy the faculty put into this takes away from time and resources to put into students."

The poll was proposed by English instructor Burt Miller who introduced the resolution to conduct an evaluation of the president.

Faculty charges include: Washington's not consulting faculty in his decisions to consolidate men's and women's physical education departments, transferring the deans of students services, establishing a learning resource center in space formerly reserved for instructors, and requiring a five-day work week for all full-time faculty.

Washington supporters, on the other hand, say they were aware of his decisions and that the changes he is instituting are long overdue.

Washington denied there was any lack of communication between him and the faculty.

"Just because I haven't done what the faculty proposed, it doesn't mean I'm not talking to them," Washington said. "I have met with the department heads at the College Council meetings every month since

Continued on Page 4

## Campus gays fight for recognition

Recently the Supreme Court let stand an order that a gay liberation group at the University of Missouri be recognized as a campus organization.

Ron Lyles, sponsor for the Gay Students Alliance here at CCSF, agreed with the Supreme Court decision.

"Homosexuality arouses so much hostility in society; America is homophobic."

Lyles explained that gays have the right to organize as does any other social group,

including the ill-famed American Nazi Party.

"One of the greatest problems in society is treating homosexuality as an illness. Often, being gay is being mentally ill and is associated with sin, crime and sickness," said Lyles.

Formal recognition of Gay Lib by the University of Missouri allows the organization to use campus facilities for meetings and apply for financial help from student activities funds.

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### The Greatest loses

Taking a title over Muhammad Ali, underdog Leon Spinks is new world heavyweight champ.



Spinks and Ali

### The People's Choice Award

The People's choice was Carol Burnett for all around female entertainer and TV variety program.



Carol Burnett

### New board member

Roselyn Baltimore, head of a real estate firm, was named to BART's all-male board of directors.



Roselyn Baltimore



## Hostage drama near campus

Continued from Page 1

of people who were waiting for a bus at Forrester and Monterey.

The witness flagged down a police car, one of many that was involved in a criss-cross search pattern in the area around Monterey. "I told the sergeant who picked me up that a guy kidnapped a girl."

The witness accompanied the officer close to the location of Forrester and Monterey, pointed out the suspect and victim, and was then let out of the car. "Without the witness, we would never have seen the," Sergeant Spelman said.

According to an 11-year old boy, part of the group waiting for the bus, "when Ceaser spotted Sgt. Spelman's car, he pulled his gun again and told the group to 'take-off'."

He then grabbed Waller in a choke hold and put the gun to her right temple, according to Spelman who shouted to Ceaser, "For Christ's sake, don't shoot the girl."

Ceaser then put the gun to his own head and Waller screamed not to shoot.

A 406 alert (officer needs assistance) was sent out and additional police and negotiators quickly arrived on the scene. Streetblocks were set up, and radio and television

media assembled.

Negotiators, Officer Frank Palma and Lieutenant Richard Klapp, began talking with Ceaser who stood in the doorway of a pizza shop with gun in hand.

An hour later, about 9:30 a.m., Ceaser asked for cigarettes, 7-Up and potato chips according to witnesses and at 10:30 Ceaser, Waller, and the two negotiators got into a car at the same location and talks continued for about an hour.

Apparently, an agreement was reached, but as they got out of the car and were walking back to the curb, the suspect reached down and pulled his gun. The negotiators grabbed his hand but Sgt. Spelman said "that Ceaser was so emotionally high that he had a tremendous amount of strength and it took six guys (police) to pull the gun from him."

The suspect was subdued and taken to the San Francisco General Hospital psychiatric ward, Spelman said.

Spelman, of the Ingleside Station said that Ceaser has been booked on kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon, and assault on a police officer.

—Kellie Hunter

## Riles is against June tax initiative

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction announced that he will seek a third four-year term, and believes the Jarvis-Gann property tax will be a disaster for schools.

The proposed \$7 billion property tax cut, Proposition 13 on the June 6 ballot, will "destroy education in California as we know it," said Riles at a news conference.

Riles said San Francisco will lose \$80 million of its \$136 million school budget, Oakland would lose \$53.2 million of its \$110 million school budget and San Jose would lose \$34 million of its \$75 million.

Riles became the first black elected official in California history when he defeated in

1970, Max Raferty. He was re-elected in 1974.

"Schools will lose \$25 billion, or an average of 38 percent of their revenue if the measure passes," says Riles.

He also said he will ask the state's 107 school districts to prepare alternative budgets in the event the initiative is passed, because layoff notices must be sent to teachers by March 15.

### Correction

Due to a printer's error in the March 1 issue of the Guardsman, several names and photos in Campus Views were transposed. The Guardsman regrets any embarrassment this may have caused.

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Cindy Bolton, Eldy Brett, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Deza, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessee, Joan Hillon.

Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neil, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shroot, Eric Smelser, Conrad Suckate, Chris Wyatt.

### Production

Frank Patene, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 201. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 228-3446.

## Actor talks about King



AS HIMSELF — Winfield bears little resemblance to Dr. King, but make-up re-creates the leader's image.

leaders' have been silenced in one way or another. So a young person must ask himself, 'Am I going to be cut-down if I stand up for what I truly believe?'

"But each of us has a responsibility to remind people that what happened here in America is happening in other places today, like South Africa."

Winfield encourages the young to apply themselves in school and in work in order to equip them to make their contributions to society.

"There is dignity in honest work. That's why King was supporting the garbage workers strike in Memphis where he was assassinated."

Even after seeing how some in government may have conspired against King, the actor, who makes his home in San Francisco, would not speak ill of his country.

"I'm not ashamed to be an American. I have a type of inviolate patriotism. It may

sound corny but, I love America, it belongs to me."

His current movie, 'A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich', attempts to show that every person can be a hero and a leader in his own way. "We can't all be Dr. King's or Andy Young's, but King once told a story that expresses my feelings," Winfield said.

"A group of Jews was fleeing from the Nazi's on foot. After traveling many miles, the older people got tired and said 'We can't go on any further, leave us here to die and go on without us.' But the younger people encouraged them to continue saying, 'These little children among us are as helpless as you are, and they need somebody to carry them to freedom.'"

"Knowing that they were really needed, those old people found strength from somewhere, and everyone escaped to find freedom."

—Gregory K. Pyles

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I hope that all students plan to attend the STUDENTS RALLY AND DEMONSTRATION on Thursday, March 16, 11 am to 1 pm, at Ram's Plaza in front of the Student Union building. Student leaders from various areas of the campus including the Student Council, EOPS, Peer Advisors, WREP, and others have formed a coalition to support CCSF President Kenneth Washington. His contract will shortly be up for renewal and the actions of a handful of faculty members is threatening to his contract being renewed.

The student coalition in support of Dr. Washington contends that if the president's contract is not renewed students and student services will greatly be affected. Dr. Washington has made many contributions since his appointment in 1975, including institutionalizing the EOPS, establishing Interim Learning Resources Center, Legal

Services, Mastery Learning, Peer Advisors. His leadership has developed one of the finest Financial Aid Offices in the State.

—Bruce Drummer  
President, Associated Students

Dear Editors:

In the recent article on reservoir parking, it was suggested that plans be made to "piggyback" the reservoir construction so that roof-top parking could be made available for student parking.

To date, I've heard nothing of any future plans for redesigning the existing north reservoir so that even more space could be utilized than exists today.

One solution would be to terrace or deck parking levels so that space would be conveniently increased and thus provide abundant parking for all. And with the continuing rain, elevated parking might save us the fate of swimming to and from our cars on those rainy days. —Wally Hillstrom

—Barbara Green

## Hoopsters win GGC championship

"Everybody was really serious before the game. You could hear a pin drop," said sophomore guard Jerry Ocasio commenting on the CCSF basketball team's preparations for its regular season finale against San Jose City College.

The result was the Rams' best game of the season, an 86-57 victory, the 1978 Golden Gate Conference (GGC) title, and a trip to the State



CELEBRATE — Michael McWilliams and Gerald Booker whoop it up after CCSF won the GGC title.

## Ram nine faces long league, defense needs improvement

The Rams dropped their pre-season finale to Contra Costa College, 3-2, in ten innings. This left baseball coach Ernest Domecus' squad with a 3-4-1 record as the Rams prepared for their Golden Gate Conference opener February 28 against Foothill College.

CCSF's sub-par showing is summed up by Domecus in one word: "Defense. Our pitching

is progressing very well, but our defense is just killing us."

The shortstop position in particular has been troublesome to Domecus as freshman Gennaro Jones and John Gumas have experienced some defensive lapses in past games.

Offensively, the Rams are doing well. They rolled up 56 runs in eight games behind the hitting of Glenn Sears, Greg

Championship tournament in Long Beach.

Ocasio "dominated" the game according to coach Brad Duggan.

"It was his best game all season," said Duggan who has been named conference coach of the year along with Canada mentor Bob Bohling.

"Jerry destroyed their zone and when we ran the four corners, they couldn't touch him."

Ocasio finished the game with 28 points, five rebounds, five assists and three steals.

"It was my best game in two years," said Ocasio, a two year starter from Wilson High.

"We knew that if we lost we would have to flip the coin and we didn't want to do that. We were really jacked up."

The coin flip Ocasio was referring to would have taken place had the Rams lost because CCSF would have been tied with Foothill for the league title.

The winner of the flip would automatically go to the state tournament and the loser into the playoffs.

But since the Rams won, the title was theirs outright.

Forward James Sheppard, GGC scoring champion with a 21 point average, scored 20 points, hitting all nine of his shots from the field.

On the other side of the coin, CCSF held San Jose to a meager 43 percent from the field and out-rebounded the much taller Jaguars, 32-21.

"Our intensity on defense was the key," said Duggan who has now led CCSF to three conference titles in succession.

At the All-Conference meeting the following day, Sheppard was unanimously voted the conference player of the year.

CCSF needed the win after falling in a thriller to DeAnza, 93-87 in overtime, just two nights before.

Against San Jose however, the Rams defense came together and the offense was superb. CCSF hit 66 percent of its shots from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line.



Jerry Ocasio

PLAYER OF THE YEAR — James Sheppard caps the Rams biggest win of the season with a slam dunk.

Ocasio and Vincent Green were both named to the second team, and center Michael McWilliams received honorable mention.

The Rams open the state championships today with a game against either Pasadena or Long Beach.

The win over San Jose was so big, many in attendance

couldn't believe it.

The Jaguars had been preseason favorites to win the crown and had beaten the Rams earlier in the season by 10.

However, CCSF played that game without Ocasio, who was out with the flu. Too bad for the Jaguars — he recovered.

—Doug Griffin

## Women cagers drop opener

The women cagers are steadily becoming stronger and show no signs of slackening despite losing a hard-fought opener to DeAnza, 58-65.

The all first year team showed a definite improvement in shooting, rebounding, passing and all around hustle.

One DeAnza player exclaimed, "We've never played against this fast a team before. The players were everywhere!"

Led by outstanding forwards Rita Grittle and Lorinda Brezell, and guard Donna Wong, the Rams proved hard to beat.

Down by 12 at the half, CCSF managed to narrow the margin to within 7 by the end of the game.

Crittle frequently appeared out of nowhere to steal the ball from unsuspecting DeAnza players, while center Mary Ehrman grabbed the rebounds.

Coach Ken Morgan attributed the loss to too many blockouts and turnovers.

Though happy with the team's performance, the coach believes the team has "a long way to go."

—Cindy Bolton

## City College sports schedule

DATE	TIME	SPORT	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Mar. 16	2:30	Baseball	DeAnza	DeAnza
Mar. 16	2:50	Wm. Tennis	DeAnza	CCSF
Mar. 17	2:00	Wm. Gymnast.	Foothill	CCSF
Mar. 17	3:00	Swimming	Laney	Laney
Mar. 17	2:30	Tennis	San Jose	San Jose
Mar. 17	2:00	Track	Cbt., WVC	West Valley
Mar. 18	11:00	Baseball	Canada	Canada
Mar. 20	5:00	Wm. Basket.	Marin	Marin
Mar. 22	5:00	Wm. Basket.	Napa	CCSF



## 77 percent success rate is shown in latest statistics

How are CCSF students doing in the area of grades received? The record indicates that they are doing well.

A look at the percentage distribution of grades received during autumn '77 shows a clear majority (77 percent) of students earned grade C or above.

"Of the 65,373 grades given, 2,059 were incompletes and 2,823 CR/NCR grades," says a record sheet from Dean James Billwiller's office.

Of the remaining 60,491 grades, the distribution is fairly even on either side of a split between C and D. The figures: 26.8 percent received A; 27.2 percent, B; 22.9, C then a drop to 6.2 percent for D; 7.5 percent F's, and 9.5 percent W's.

Following is a chart of previous years which was released through Billwiller's office.

	A	B	C	D	F
Spring 1973	25%	31%	29%	6%	9%
Fall 1973	24%	30%	28%	6%	12%
Fall 1974	26%	31%	27%	6%	10%
Spring 1975	29%	31%	26%	6%	9%
Fall 1975	26%	28%	24%	7%	15%
Spring 1976	27%	28%	23%	6%	16%
Fall 1976	27%	27%	24%	7%	16%
Spring 1977	27%	27%	23%	6%	7%
Fall 1977	27%	27%	23%	6%	8%

	W	A+B	A+B+C	CR	NCR
Spring 1973		56%	84%	82%	18%
Fall 1973		54%	82%	76%	24%
Fall 1974		57%	84%	77%	23%
Spring 1975		59%	85%	72%	28%
Fall 1975		54%	78%	59%	41%
Spring 1976		55%	78%	58%	42%
Fall 1976		54%	77%	56%	44%
Spring 1977	11%	54%	77%	71%	29%
Fall 1977	10%	54%	77%	67%	33%

## Job market is great and pay to get higher

Will the increase in California's minimum wage, effective April 1, affect the availability and quality of jobs for teenagers?

The increase of the national minimum wage, from \$2.30 to \$2.65 has already been in effect since January 1. Statistics prove there has been no drastic cut-back in jobs. In fact, quite the opposite seems to be the case.

As of last month, government statistics showed that approximately 7,046,000 teenagers were on the job, 569,000 or 9 percent more than the previous January.

Predicting the immediate future of the increase is difficult because of the proposed increases for the next three years. The minimum hourly wage will climb to \$2.90 an hour in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981.

How will this affect City College students? Very little, says Sarah Wong of the CCSF Placement Center. Because the average wage of the jobs the Placement Center provides is around \$3, it is sufficiently above the minimum to avoid the crunch.

But Wong stressed that "statistics are not a good indication. The job market is great if students really want to find work."

## Contract renewal poll

Continued from Page 1

I've been here."

In the case of the physical education issue, he said he was simply complying with Title IX, the federal ruling requiring equal athletic programs for women in schools.

The Governing Board, however, reversed his decision to consolidate the two departments because it felt it was not adequately notified about the issue.

What about the complaint that he decided to move some of the faculty out of their offices without adequate consultation?

"I reported to the college council four times on the issue, and my decision was printed in the Campus Report. It's not a matter of springing things on

forum that they would put together. They haven't come up with it."

Supporters of the 55-year-old administrator charge



Peter Finnegan

that the efforts to stop the renewal of his contract were racially motivated.

Sociology instructor Willie Thompson, president of the college chapter of the Council on Black American Affairs, charges that racism "is the most probable factor or explanation for this type of behavior in the current environment on campus and in this country."

Washington would not comment on the racism issue.

The president said he feels it is unfortunate that "the commitments that I have made, the sincerity, my educational philosophy, and the amount of energy that I have put into this institution are not understood and accepted by the faculty."

The student council of the Associated Students of CCSF, the Latino Educational Association and the Gay Students Alliance have voiced their support for the renewal of Washington's contract.

—Kellie Hunter and Carol Mikulik



Kenneth Washington

people," he said.

The president acknowledged that his decision to enforce the five-day work week for instructors "did not have sufficient dialogue. I thought it involved only one department—the art department. I had a meeting with the art department and found out that they weren't the only people who were teaching four days a week. Any decision on this must be uniform."

Another charge against the president is that he does not allow faculty members to rebut him in the weekly Campus Report bulletin.

"The Campus Report is designed as the president's vehicle to get the word to the faculty," said Washington. "I suggested to the Academic Senate and the Faculty Association that we would publish any type of faculty

## Supervisor Milk talks on issues

Continued from Page 1

was like in the '50s, when he attended, and what it's like now. He characterized the social climate as "closet-like" and admired the freedom and looseness contemporary college students have.

City College President Kenneth S. Washington was present for most of the speech and expressed his support for Milk.

Volume 86, Number 6

City College of San Francisco

March 29, 1978

# The Guardsman



MOMENTARY PAUSE — What better place to read in peace than at the campus library?

## Library Week promotes free service

Apples to zebras...Discover the world at the Learning Resources Center. April 2 begins National Library Week and libraries throughout the country are unfurling their services available to the American public.

To kick off National Library Week, the LRC will offer displays and exhibits encouraging bookworms to use their unlimited services and sources. Special bookmarks commemorating NLW will be given away free.

Most students are familiar with the main library, but the LRC has four other services available for use.

Listening Center contains a collection of cassette tapes, film loops, film strips, and slide-tape programs.

Computer Assisted Learning Center (CALC) provides students and faculty access to the power and fascination of computers. Persons may interact with the computer and learn how to program, do simulations and play games, practice for a driver's license

Alice Statler Library is the culinary arts library on campus. This special library handles materials for the Hotel and Restaurant program. The staff includes Mrs. Mullaney and Mrs. Surina. It is located in Statler Wing, Cloud Hall.

Continued on Page 4

## Art show seeks more applicants

Students will get an opportunity to display their art work at the Arts Show, which will be held here from May 1 through May 5, and at the Arts Festival, which will take place on May 3.

According to Bob Wiebel of the Student Arts Group, "prints, photographs, paintings, sketches, pen and ink drawings, ceramics and jewelry

will all be accepted."

Applications will be available March 29, in V117. They should be turned in with their art work beginning April 18.

Students who want to submit their art work must have their paintings or photographs endorsed by the head of the Art department or by one of their art teachers.

## Jarvis-Gann initiative is possible budget buster

Under pressure to provide an alternative to the initiative, the state legislature last week passed SB1, a \$1.4 billion tax relief plan which will cut homeowner's property taxes 31.7% and increase the annual renters credit from \$37 to \$75.

"How do you budget for disaster?" asks CCSF President Kenneth Washington. He may have to answer that question if the Jarvis-Gann initiative is passed this June.

The initiative would limit tax on real property to one percent of the assessed 1975-76 market value, a 60 percent cut of the current tax rate and freeze assessments at their 1975-76 level, except for a maximum two percent yearly inflation increase.

Property would be reassessed only when sold or in the event of new construction.

The initiative, placed on the June ballot by 1.2 million voter signatures, would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to increase state revenue by changing state taxes, rather than the majority vote currently needed.

It would also require two thirds of the registered voters in order to raise city, county, or special district taxes, rather than the current majority vote.

Attorney General Evelle J. Younger has said that the bill would result in "the loss of local property tax revenue of \$7 to \$8 billion annually."

The impact on CCSF would be profound. Jun Iwamoto, assistant chancellor of San Francisco Community College District said, "If it were enforced today, CCSF alone would lose \$14.5 million from the 1978-79 budget."

Dean Harry Frustuck indicated that the resulting cutbacks at CCSF would be sharply felt. "Two of three current employees from the faculty and staff would have to be terminated. Some districts have already sent out termination notices."

Lab assistant jobs, amounting to \$500,000 of the budget, "would be among the first to go." Student services, such as WREP the COIL, would be cutback and anything with "matching funds", such as Work/Study and other financial aids "would have to be reconsidered."

Continued on page four

## Black Student Union tries to revitalize former goals

"We are now moving in the right direction," says Billy Butler, newly elected vice president of the Black Students Union (BSU).

Under the leadership of President Ralph Redus, Butler and other elected officers, the BSU promises a return to its goals formulated when the BSU was formed here in 1968.

The original goals were political involvement, campus activities, cultural awareness and community participation.

Recently difficulties with campus police, and complaints

by faculty members have plagued B-3, home of the BSU.

Pilfering of club funds, irresponsible leadership, and lack of interested students have caused the stagnation of the BSU, according to Reverend Ezekiel Habersham, Counselor and BSU sponsor.

Fund raising events to support the club, aid worthy causes and improve public relations are being planned.

The BSU welcomes new members who are interested in black culture and furthering the original goals.

## Student Taxes

## College may be tax deductible

Now that it is income tax season everyone is looking for as many deductions as possible to get the most money back on tax returns. Most people do not know it but certain students are eligible for education deductions.

If a student attends school in a job-related program he is eligible for deductions. However, this applies only to individuals who took or are taking classes in order to maintain their present employment.

Any person who chooses to go to school in order to qualify

himself in a profession other than his current one is not eligible.

The IRS instruction book for 1977 states that you may deduct expenses for "education that helps you keep up or improve skills for your present job, trade, or business. Also education that your employer said you must have to keep your present salary or job."

The book says that deductions can't be made for "education that you need to meet the minimum requirements of your job,

trade, or business."

Deductions can be made for all course related expenses such as travel costs, books, lodging, or even meals, the latter only if a student is on an overnight excursion.

It is advisable, however, that non-educational expenses made while attending your courses not be included.

Any student who is currently employed and taking courses related to his job should check into the amount of money which they can deduct. It might make for a substantially greater return.

## NEWSMAKERS

### Carter takes action

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act against the striking coal miners and proposed that working miners receive a wage incentive.



Jimmy Carter

### "Hoppy Vacation"

The Guardsman staff and the Easter Rabbit hope that your Spring Vacation (March 20-25) will be relaxing and "hoppy."



Easter Rabbit

### Georgia ambush

Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was shot in the stomach while being tried in Georgia on charges of distributing obscene materials.



Larry Flynt

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Courageous woman

Instead of being just another Stinky Rape victim, reporter Carolyn Craven set a courageous example by going public with her story.



Carolyn Craven

### A sad farewell

Bubbles, the pregnant fugitive hippo from Lion Country Safari died after being hit by tranquilizer darts and falling down a hillside.



Bubbles

### Surgery for Walton

Portland center Bill Walton underwent successful surgery on his right foot and is expected to be fully recovered in time for the playoffs.



Bill Walton



## Grading needs revision.

Confusion seems to be the common denominator among many college students who face the problem of grades. Many instructors express the opinion that grading systems are the only fair and equalitarian method to judge a student's capabilities.

After all, students do vary in intellectual quotients and it would not seem fair to group them collectively. John is more capable with math than Jim, John must be given his just reward. I think even Jim would agree to the distinction. So what's the problem?

Well, things are just not that simple. With the great number of students in college and only a few jobs available upon graduation, schools are left with separating the wheat from the chaff in the quickest way possible. Basically, schools practice a devastating form of expediency. Does a grade actually present the student's mental capacity, and is it fair to "label" students as good, fair, and bad? Does a "C" in freshman English really mean that you're just average? The point is, that a "C" may mean nothing to you but it does to transcripts. There is more to a human's ability to understand than a grade. Yet, there is seldom any mention of your drive, competitiveness, competence, interest, and imagination on your report cards. A grade is flat; and when people see that grade, you take on its character. No personality, no emotion, just a letter.

The present system of grading is just a quick way of evaluating a student's ability. But, I don't think I know of a way to satisfy the need for both quick and accurate evaluation. But I do know that our present system is just too non-personal and too absolute!

—Kathleen Fifer

## Greatness of Robeson is recalled

"An Hour's Journey With Paul Robeson," a dramatic presentation, was skillfully performed by Julius P. Varnado and Company last month in the College Theatre.

The production was developed by and starred Varnado, an actor and teacher.

The performance included skits from Robeson's personal life, excerpts from his lectures, scenes and costumes from his many stage and screen performances, and songs he made famous in his captivating baritone voice.

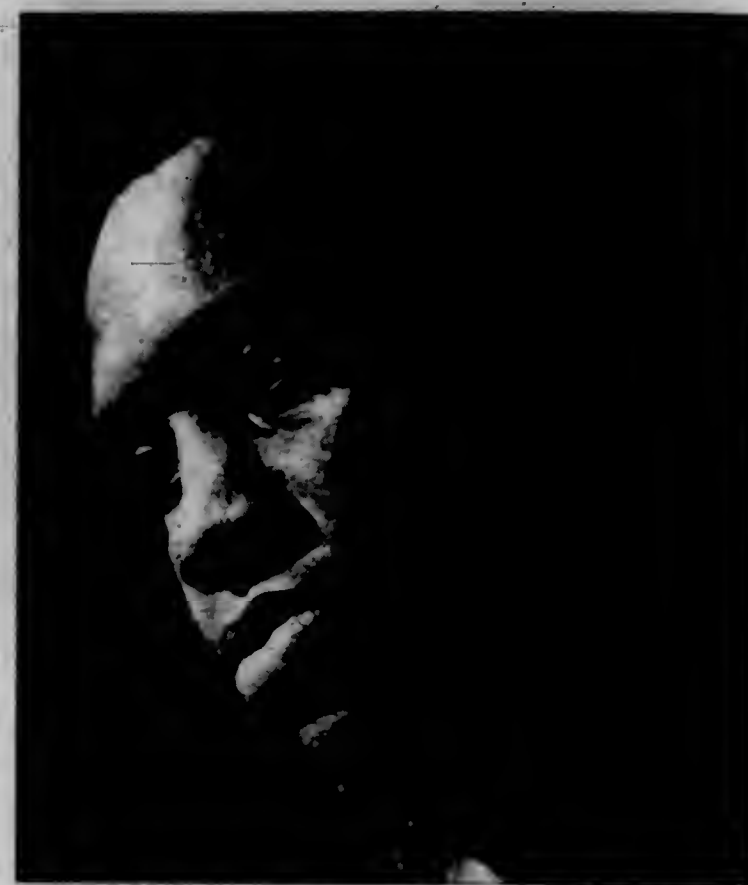
Paul Robeson, born in 1898 the son of a slave, died in 1976 a man of extraordinary achievements.

Robeson, best known for his acting and singing, is listed in Who's Who as "the most popular Negro" in the United States and Europe during the 1930s and 40s.

Among his most noted performances were roles in "Othello," "Emperor Jones," "Porgy and Bess," "King Solomon's Mines," "All God's Chillun" and "Voodoo."

Robeson, who was also an attorney, attended Columbia, Rutgers and Howard Universities.

Besides his law degree, he



FAMED ARTIST — Paul Robeson as he looked in 1938.

held an MA, an honorary doctorate in humane letters, the Diction Award, the Springarn Medal and numerous citations from labor unions and civic organizations. He also won the Stalin Peace

Prize for his fight against colonialism, racism and fascism.

Varnado plans to present the show at various schools and colleges in the bay area.

—Joe Aytch

March 29, 1978

March 29, 1978

## Sports Scene

The pro-football battle is just beginning. The battle is not the rugged play on the field, but rather the enormous salaries paid to each player. Most athletes in professional sports are earning a salary of at least \$100,000 a year, with other professionals earning a seven digit figure paid over many years. The salaries have become outrageous.

Everyone knows who is paying for the contracts — the fans. However, the paying customer does not seem to object, as long as a championship is in sight. Attendance at games and the television audience is constantly increasing. In the spring of 1976, George Allen, head coach of the Washington Redskins, bought eight highly regarded players for \$5 million. The club owners felt these additional players would better the possibility of a championship team. In order to pay for the players, the ticket prices jumped from \$12 to \$17.50 a seat. The irony is that the Redskins sold more season tickets for the 1976 season than in any other year.

But, does one player being paid \$500,000 a season bring a championship team? Definitely not. Though he does draw people. After O.J. Simpson signed a contract to play football for Buffalo, an additional 23,000 tickets were sold for the following night's game. Simpson is being paid a reported \$750,000 a season plus benefits.

From all this talk of money, the idea arises that players may only be playing for money. The "good ole team spirit" still exists. However, it has been overshadowed by million dollar contracts.

The blame and remedy for the high salaries can be handed out to the owners. They started the bidding wars and they are the only ones who can end it. Restrictions and regulations can be placed to avoid buying players, but, only the owners have the final power to refuse payment. And, as long as one owner is willing to pay, the others will continue to follow. The smell of a championship is a difficult sense for any single club to resist. If the check book can bring the world title to a franchise, the end seems to justify the means.

—Dave Shimmon

## Male bastion to be invaded by female writers

Should women reporters be allowed in the men's locker room? With the increasing number of women sportswriters, this has become a controversial issue.

Although almost all sports-writers for the Guardsman are males, chances are that in the near future there will be women out there on the sidelines recording plays.

Most coaches here do not object to the idea of females in the locker room. Football coach George Rush holds fairly liberal views on the subject.

"It wouldn't bother me at all," he said. "They have a job to do."

Rush felt that it was all right as long as the players didn't object. "It's their locker room. She'll get no special treatment," he said.

Though his view does seem liberal, the coach also said that women athletes would probably object to reporters of the opposite sex more than men would because women tend to be more self-conscious when in situations of that kind.

Basketball coach Brad Duggan also thinks the idea is fine, but looks at it a bit differently. "They can come in anytime they want to," he said.

He believes that women have too many hang-ups and that they first have to get rid of their "sexual frustrations."

Duggan also said that the decision should definitely be up to the coaches to whether a female comes in or not. He then smiled and added, "It might be up to the players whether she gets out or not."

—Cindy Bolton

The Guardsman Page three

## Hilltop LOOKout

By Tanios Habeeb

Note to Weather Man: Billy Fischer turned in another fine performance as referee for the UC-Montana tilt, but we thought he was getting a bit tired of wiping the pig-skin every time it was used. We have seen many surprises in our time but none can equal the one gridded Mike Tardiel dropped into the Rams into the scoring column.

Bob 1 Muddy Field Hampers Gridiron Practice

To the by TANIOS HABEEB

The recent rains caused more than just comment around the campus. Chief gripe were coming from the direction of the football team going through its practice sessions on the muddy turf of the practice field. The hard-charging gridiron were showing their bodies to come in the mud. A real sight to behold. . . . What Tardiel did not know was the saxophone of the liquid dust. . . . his own brother Ed Tardiel . . .

EARLY DATELINE — These clippings of stories by Tanios Habeeb ran in The Guardsman sports pages in November, 1947.

## Former sports beat writer has Hollywood publicity job

(The writer, Paul Habeeb, is a reporter for The Guardsman just as his uncle, Tanios Habeeb, was more than 30 years ago.)

Not all Guardsman reporters go on to work for newspapers. Some wind up at major motion picture studios in Hollywood.

Tanios ("Tony") Habeeb is working at Warner Brothers and is head of the publicity department with Irwin Allen Productions. Irwin is known for producing: "Lost in Space," "Poseidon Adventure," "Towering Inferno" and "Swarm," a movie about killer bees coming out in July.

Tony worked on the Guardsman 30 years ago. He contributed many stories and columns including a story about an explosion in a small

Texas town. Tony found out about the explosion and with the use of a friend's ham radio obtained an eyewitness account. The San Francisco Chronicle used the material for the story.

Another story Tony did was about the condition of the football field. He compared the muddy field with the situation of the City in 1860 as seen by a San Francisco newspaper columnist.

Tony's daughter is pursuing journalism at University of California, Los Angeles and his cousin is also studying journalism at San Francisco State College.

It might seem as though journalism "runs in the blood" of the Habeeb family.

—Paul Habeeb

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Many students would like to comment about the recent stories that appeared in the Chronicle, Examiner, and Progress about Ken Washington not being respected as a competent president of City College.

I'm signing this letter but wish you would omit my name when and if you dare print it.

—Name Withheld

(Because of the controversy, letters on this subject will be signed with initials of writers in order to protect identity.)

Dear Editors:

Bruce Drummer indicated in his letter that a handful of faculty members are threatening Dr. Washington's contract renewal. The front page article indicates 217 out of 510 eligible voters were against renewal—that's 43%. You call that a "handful?"

—W.O.

Dear Editors:

I resent the nasty politicking that is now raging at college. When I went into my sociology class the instructor dumped the lecture and started telling us we should protest the faculty poll that gave a no confidence vote to President K. Washington.

He urged us to boycott classes to go and support Washington. This is too much — who cares what happens to the president?

—B.J.

Dear Editors:

Up until the last issue of this newspaper you were doing a good job of writing balanced points of views about campus news, etc. But your coverage of the faculty/president brawl is so obviously slanted toward Dr. Washington.

Why didn't you ask for a statement from the Academic Senate after the 2 to 1 no confidence vote in Dr. Kenneth Washington was announced? All you printed was a cry-baby explanation from the president of CCSF.

—J.K.

Dear Editors:

If the Bd. of Gov. decides to can President Washington they ought to make it a blanket sweep and insist that he take all those cranky deans with him when he leaves CCSF.

—M.A.

Dear Editors:

The Board of Governors of City are soon going to decide who will be the president of the college. The man or woman who is selected is of little concern to students.

We do not know the current president, Dr. Washington. All we read about him is that the faculty voted no confidence in him.

Our contact is with the teachers. We come to this college because it is well known for having a fine faculty. And my teachers live up to that reputation.

If the faculty is against Washington 2 to 1 there must be something wrong with his ability to win the confidence of his fellow teachers.

The Board of Governors are equally remote to us. Even the chancellor is an unknown man. Students know their teachers and trust their ability.

—S.T.

Dear Editors:

I read the story about the big fight going on with the president and the board of directors downtown. Frankly, I think the statements of Peter Finnegan were insulting to the young and middle-age teachers who are certainly not provincial.

If Peter Finnegan is typical of the people on the board, this college is in trouble. They need a new spokesman and should tell Finnegan to button his lip!

—L.F.

Dear Editors:

The posters that were placed all over campus urging students to attend a rally on March 16 stated "Fight Faculty Backlash Now! Support Dr. Washington in a student demonstration."

What I want to know is — why is it called a BACKLASH when faculty try to evaluate the president of City College? Is it also called a BACKLASH when students evaluate their teachers?

This is a right we have had and I think the teachers should have the same right to comment on their boss, the president. What's wrong with equal rights for faculty?

—H.B.

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Cindy Bolton, Eldy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Desz, Hunter Gaimor, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessee, Joan Hilton, Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulic, John Musio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shrou, Eric Smelser, Conrad Surete, Chris Wyatt.

### Production

Frank Patane, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 309. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3446.



## Get credit for work experience

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) offers students the opportunity to obtain college credit by examination.

CLEP is designed to save time and money, to help meet college equivalency requirements for a license or certificate, and to improve your job position. Or it may simply give one some idea of where he is academically.

The exams were originally conceived for individuals who felt they had gained adequate knowledge outside the classroom, either through correspondence and university extension courses, on-the-job training, or independent study.

Many businesses, industries, and government agencies now accept CLEP testing in place of college courses.

Since its inception in 1967,

CLEP has become recognized by more than 1,800 educational institutions, and now has more than 1,000 test centers across the country.

Exams are given the third week of each month. One exam costs \$20; two, \$30, three to five, \$40.

There are two types of CLEP exams, the General Examinations, and the Subject Examinations.

General Exams are given in five subject areas, English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

There are 47 specific subject examinations such as computers and data processing, dentistry, American literature, nursing, and American government.

Starting next fall, all exams will run 90 minutes, and with

the exception of a few that offer an optional essay (in English), all are multiple choice.

The test center for the Bay Area is at Golden Gate University.

City College awards six semester units of credit for each of the five examinations that a student passes.

But determination of a student's eligibility to take and receive credit for an examination is much more detailed.

Students are prohibited from taking an exam, if they have had classroom instruction in a subject they wish to be tested in.

The City College catalog elaborates on the school's CLEP policy, or write to CLEP, Box 1903, Radio City Station, New York, NY.

## Walk for birth defects on April 1

Thousands of walkers are needed for the annual March of Dimes Superwalk to be held here Saturday, April 1.

The goal of the walk is for all participants to cover a combined total of 740,792 kilometers — the round-trip distance to the moon.

The starting point is Kezar stadium. Registration begins at 7 a.m. The walk over the 32 kilometer begins at 8 a.m.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained at McDonald's restaurants, Holiday Inns, and the March of Dimes office, 1225 California Street. A walker may have as many sponsors as he can get — the more the better. A minimum pledge of 10 cents per kilometer is requested.



Andy Gibb

Superstar of the Superwalk will be recording artist Andy Gibb whose current No. 1 hit is "Love is Thicker than Water".

He will send walkers off from Kezar.

Prizes will be given to all who participate in the Superwalk including grand prizes for most money raised.

The walk is held annually to raise funds for programs and research to fight birth defects. Twenty scientists who are associated with the March of Dimes won Nobel prizes.

Frank Duffy, public relations director of the March of Dimes, said: "College students should be out walking because it is a helpful and also healthful activity."

—David Godmintz

## Library Week

Continued from Page 1

The main library has all the usual materials students would expect to find. As well, the library has an extensive pamphlet collection. These pamphlets offer timely subjects and a "Career area" that provides information on training, salary, job outlook, etc.

The College Catalog section abounds with many books and information on National Colleges and Universities.

The library also offers a course in "Use of Books and Libraries" (Library Education 10). It is an introduction to basic library resources and methods of research, instruction in the use of catalogues, audio-visual materials and reference works. It also supplies the rudimentary techniques of report writing and preparation of bibliographies.

Librarians are willing to help students with almost any type of problem, and offer a personal service to a vast resource of unlimited knowledge.



OLD ART — International exposition poster is again available, 63 years later.

## Poster reprint is on sale

Reprints of "The Thirteenth Labor of Hercules," the official poster of San Francisco's Panama Pacific International Exposition — which was held 63 years ago — are now on sale for \$3.95 at several bay area museums.

The poster, created by Perham Nahl, a San Francisco artist and founder of the California College of Arts and Crafts, depicts Hercules dividing the continent to create the Panama Canal.

The model for Hercules was dancer Ted Shawn who posed for Nahl between the gullies at Ocean Beach. The design was selected over a number of others in a national competition.

The poster is printed in color and measures 13 by 20 inches. Copies are available at the Fine Arts Museum of San Francisco, the Exploratorium, the Museum of Modern Art, the Oakland Museum, the Society of California Pioneers, Michael's Art Supply at 314 Sutter, and the Wells Fargo Bank at 2166 Chestnut Street.

They are also sold by mail from the Palace of Fine Arts League at 3301 Lyon Street.

## Foreign students get together

Students on campus from all over the world can get together every Tuesday from 12-2 in Bungalow 4. Yahya Salih, president of The International Students Club has recently rekindled the foreign students club and announced new changes in their program.

"The purpose of our club is to get foreign students together," Salih said. Many CCSF students are far from home and need to communicate with others. The club will also focus on helping students with academic problems.

Each week the ISC will hold

a class on a separate foreign country and expose Americans to a new foreign culture. Dancing, lectures, shows, and movies for CCSF faculty and students will be available.

On March 31, a Disco-party for all students will be held in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1 at the door and refreshments will be provided.

A picnic to the Russian River has been planned by the club for late spring. Dates will be announced later.

For further information call Luis Carillo, Foreign Student Advisor, 239-3530.

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 7

City College of San Francisco

April 5, 1978



HAPPY DAY FOR GRADUATES — Caps and gowns add to the ceremony that signifies a goal finally achieved.

## Graduation set for June 10

This year's graduation ceremonies will be held Saturday, June 10 at 1 pm in Riordan Auditorium, 175 Phelan Avenue. Graduates from Summer '77, January '78, and June '78 are encouraged to attend.

A reception for students and guests will be held after the ceremonies in the Riordan Dining Hall.

Eligible students interested in participating in the June graduation should get an application form from their

counselors or the registrar's office.

This application and \$8.50 should be brought to the City College Bookstore before Friday, April 28. The \$8.50 payment is to cover cap and gown rental.

Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis, so it would be wise to act early. Invitations and announcements will be made available at a later date. For more information contact Linda Squires, 239-3308/10 or Dean Hillsman, 239-3211.

## Campus food rates high with students and faculty

The results are in. Students and faculty responded quickly to the Guardsman food survey. A total of 391 ballots were collected, 359 from students and 32 from faculty and staff.

Students rated price, location and speed of service as the main reasons for patronizing the CCSF dining facilities. Faculty members ranked the quality of food as the factor which most attracted them to eat on campus. Convenience of location and speed of service were also important.

The subjects of quality of food and menu provoked the

most contradictory responses. While there may be no accounting for taste, some conclusions can be drawn from the data.

At first glance, one might attribute the faculty's high praise for the quality of food to the menu and service in the faculty dining room. Closer examination revealed that among those who responded favorably, two out of three ate more often in the cafeteria.

Vegetarians would like to see less emphasis on animal protein and a greater availability of complementary

Continued on Page 4

## New bridge is finally completed

Students using BART can cross Ocean Avenue via the new bridge constructed by the City Bureau of Engineering.

The project was started in November 1976 and completed late December 1977.

The bridge, leads from Geneva Street to the parking lot directly behind the school cafeteria.

"It's more convenient and a little closer from BART," says Jodi Rendshaw, a student at CCSF who uses the pedestrian bridge. Her statement is echoed by fellow walkers also using the bridge.

Although handicapped persons in wheelchairs coming from BART can use the bridge, they might have trouble once over due to parked cars in the CCSF yard.

With a ban on parking enabling wheelchairs to get through, they would than have to be picked up by the van for the handicapped through previous arrangements because of stairs leading onto campus.

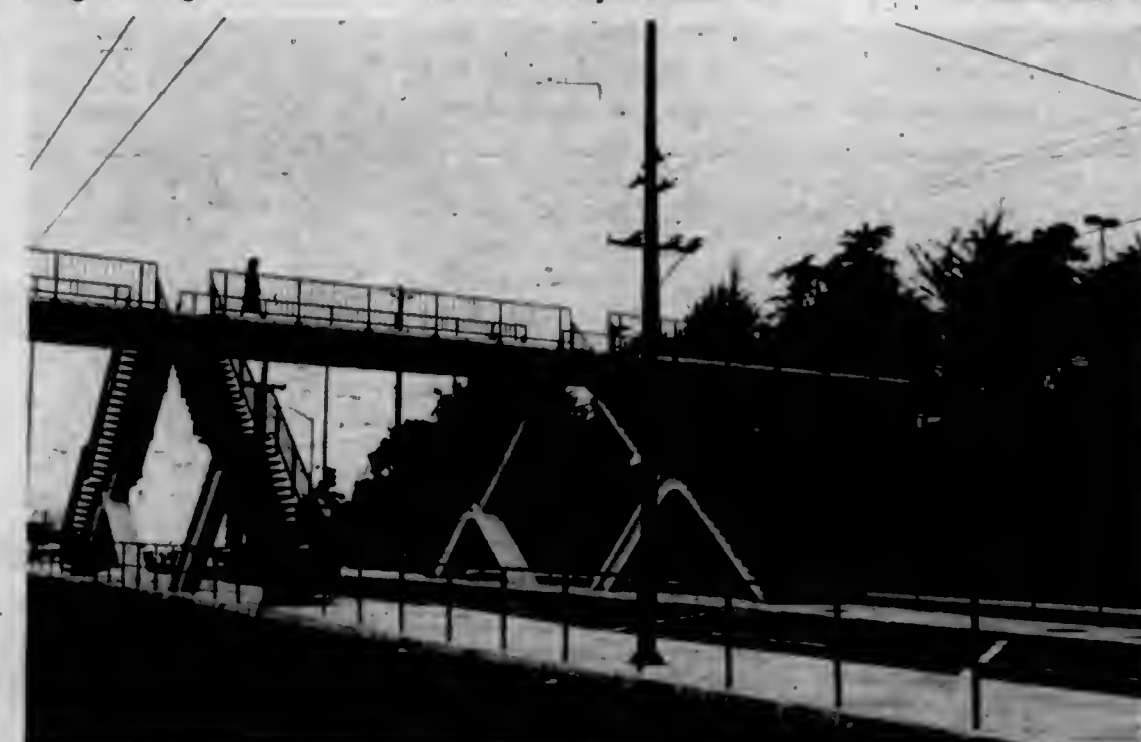
"The bridge," says Mr. Vaio from the Facilities and Planning Dept. at CCSF, "was constructed ideally for future use

when the new Metro cars are in service."

There are two islands directly under the bridge, on either side of the street with stairs leading to the bridge. These islands are not in use now but will be bus stops in the future.

There are traffic lights and crosswalks there, too. Persons on crutches or in a cast may find it easier to use the crosswalk, but may end up walking twice as far.

—Maureen MacNichol



LONE PEDESTRIAN—Bridge allows foot traffic to avoid busy corner with its multiple lanes and signals.

## Penalty for unpaid traffic tickets

The State Department of Motor Vehicles has started billing for unpaid tickets.

These include parking violations issued by campus police to students and faculty members.

Under the new law, motorists will be unable to renew their registrations until

tickets are paid.

A person with unpaid tickets will receive a list of infractions along with their normal registration renewal papers. The amount due can be paid at the court or at the time of vehicle registration renewal.

A motorist who pays at the court must get a release to give

to the DMV. The motorist is billed an additional \$2 for every infraction the department must process.

As a result of the new law, state officials estimate they will collect \$15 million a year for cities and counties.

—Cindy Bolton

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Newest 49er

O. J. Simpson, former City College student, signed as the newest member of the San Francisco 49ers team.



O. J. Simpson

### Hongisto fired

Former San Francisco sheriff Hongisto was fired as Cleveland's police chief by the mayor of that city.



Richard Hongisto

### American beauty

Candice Bergen was chosen by Harper's Bazaar Magazine as one of the ten most beautiful contemporary American women.



Candice Bergen



## Women's proper place

(The following editorial is in response to Cindy Bolton's article on female sportswriters, that appeared in the March 29 issue of The Guardsman.)

According to basketball coach Brad Duggan, the decision to allow a woman sportswriter into the men's locker room should be up to the coaches, and the decision to let her out might be up to the players.

Perhaps Duggan doesn't realize what his statement means to women. Does he know that throughout history, whenever a woman stepped out of her "proper place" she was deemed a "bad girl" and was inevitably "asking for it"? Does the coach also know that rape — yes Duggan, RAPE — is used as a weapon to keep women in a social position which is the least threatening to men?

If Duggan was not implying that the players of a given team might rape a woman sportswriter if she showed up in their locker room, what was he saying? That male athletes would charm her into staying there against her will?

Times have changed, coach, believe it or not. Nowadays, if you imply that women who want better and more interesting jobs for themselves will be punished with rape by men, you do not scare women into being subjective. On the contrary, you make them angry!

If women's sports were as well paid, attended and publicized as men's sports have been, there would be no need for a woman to do her interviewing in a men's locker room. Instead, she would be getting important interviews with exciting women athletes in the women's locker room!

—Barbara Cole

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Cindy Bolton, Eddy Brett, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Dase, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessey, Joan Hilton.

Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulic, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Kurt Shroot, Eric Smelser, Conrad Sukrate, Chris Wyatt.

### Production

Frank Patone, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tygan, Wally Hillstrom.

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 261. Address is 30 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 338-3444.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

The students enrolled in the Computer and Information Science (CIS) department's programming courses at City College use the College's computer for their homework. Their efforts result in hundreds (thousands?) of pounds of printed computer paper each semester. This paper is provided exclusively by the taxpayers.

The CIS student uses the paper for a short time then, innocently discards it in specially designated areas (maintained at taxpayer expense) for recycling.

The process might be

ecologically sound but, it leaves a few basic judiciary questions unanswered. When the paper is recycled it is exchanged for money. If any records of these transactions exist, where are they? Who gets the money? And, where is the money now?

These questions can only be answered after intense investigation. An article that answers them is needed.

—Michael Z. Wilson, CDP-Instructor, CIS Department

Dear Editors:

I would like to invite other students to join me in asking Victor Graff, associate director



BARGAIN MOVIES—Downtown is now a popular place for students to see their favorite movies. Pictured above is the Strand, on Market.

## Inexpensive films now shown locally

The life of a college student is hard. Some are on a tight schedule of work and classes and some go to school full-time. All are on a tight budget.

What is a student to do for fun? Movies are between \$3 and \$5 for a first-run feature. Some of the theatres that offer bargain matinees do so at times when students are in school.

However, there are alternatives.

The Roxie theatre is \$2 with a membership card and \$2.50 without, but the 50 cents buys the membership card. The films shown range from Luis Bunuel's "L'Age d'Or" to Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver." The Roxie is now showing "Eraserhead" at midnight. It's a science fiction film which won a French science fiction award, even though it didn't fit into any category.

The theatre is located on 16th Street at Valencia. The bills usually change every other day.

The Strand is a former porno theatre turned legitimate which is located on

Market between Seventh and Eighth Streets. The shows here range from "Singing In the Rain" to "A Clockwork Orange."

The theatre is huge, and is one of the older ones in the city. The only problem with the building is the stairs for the balcony are very steep and the house lights are seldom on. Be prepared to trip some.

The prices make up for any physical faults, though. It is \$1 before 2 pm, \$1.50 until 6 pm, and \$2 in the evenings. The admission price for senior citizens is always 75¢. The Saturday midnight show, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," is \$2.50.

The Presidio Theatre is another theatre which shows movies at midnight. Midnight Movies is celebrating its tenth anniversary of shows in San Francisco this month. The Midnight, as it's known to many die-hard fans, is in 14 theatres in five states around the country.

The idea started in 1963 at the Cinema Theatre in Los Angeles because there were a lot of independent filmmakers

who couldn't get their films shown at any of the legitimate theatres.

The films range from the yearly Best of Ann Arbor Film Festival to the rarely seen films like "Woodstock" and "Jimi Plays Berkeley."

The audience is at times as much fun as the movies. There can be a four-way shouting conversation between people who can not even see each other. Each week, a trailer made from film clips is shown. There's a clip of Richard Nixon giving a speech in the 50s, and every single week that clip draws boos and hisses from the audience.

The Presidio Theatre is located on Chestnut at Scott. The admission price is \$2.

The Larkin, owned by the Mitchell brothers, re-opened under new management this month. There will be Fred Astaire dance movies every few weeks. Features and shorts will also be shown.

The admission is \$2.50 but the first hour the price is \$1. The theatre is on Larkin at O'Farrell.

—Bill Regan

### Paper deadlines

The Guardsman is frequently unable to publicize events of interest because the necessary information is not received in time for deadline.

The Guardsman is published every Wednesday except on holidays or during vacation periods.

Details of the story must be delivered at least eight days before desired date of publication.

For example, to be printed on April 26, a story should reach the Guardsman office, B3-209, no later than April 18.

A ticket I recently received was technically deserved but I feel it was unfair. The area along the white guard rail in "C" lot has been used for years, and I think that a warning should have been given before ticketing was begun.

It appears that that policy has now been instituted, as nobody got tickets today — just copies of the rules slipped under windshield wipers. But what about those of us who will have to fork over \$10 to the city for the Monday offenses for which Tuesday's miscreants are getting off uncashed?

—Susan M. Thomson



LAY IN — James "Cricket" Sheppard lays one in over a defender. Sheppard was GGC Player of the Year and All-Tournament in Long Beach State Championships.



STATE TOURNEY STAR — Jerry Ocasio shoots a short jumper. Ocasio is one of eight players ever to make All-Tournament at the State Championships twice in a career.

## Camera follows players going to the hoop

Photos by Jim Hammond, Jr.



POWER MOVE — Freshman Johnny Randall goes hard to the basket against Laney.



GREAT MOVE — Guard Vincent Green goes by two defenders to score.



MAC DADDY — Michael McWilliams takes one to the basket as crowd awes.

Students who take the BART trains daily should be aware that BART's Lost and Found headquarters have been moved to the 12th Street City Center Station in Oakland.

Office hours there are from 10 am to 6 pm.

Volunteers are needed to help tutor first grade children at Ulloa Elementary School. Tutoring will be done on a one to one basis. Your effort can encourage a slow-learning child's interest and motivation.

Ulloa School is located at 42 Avenue and Vicente. For more information call Ditty Cuneo at 564-4240.

April 11: Noted author Raya Dunayevskaya will discuss "Rosa Luxemburg and Today's Women Theorists" in

a lecture dealing with revolution and the women's movement. The free talk will be held in B315, 11 am-12:30 pm.

April 11: A concert by jazz pianist Art Lande will be presented in the Choral Room A133, 11 to 12 noon, with no charge for admission.



Art Lande

April 14: Vocal-instrumental group Life is Color will present a jazz-rock band concert in the Student Union lower level, 12 noon to 1 pm at no charge.

The award for Outstanding Broadcasting Student at CCSF for Fall 1977 was presented to Barry Harris by the American Broadcasting Co. Harris received \$150 and an inscribed copy of "The Communications Revolution" by Gordon M. Gordon. The award is made by ABC twice a year.

### Commentary

## Winning number two

Doug Griffin

At the beginning of the conference season in January, the City College basketball team looked as if it might be in serious trouble. The Rams were 5-6 in one of the worst pre-seasons in recent memory, and were up against two powerful teams, Foothill and San Jose in the rugged Golden Gate Conference.

As their season ended in the finals of the State Championships, the team could reflect on just how far they had come. Despite losing that title game to Bakersfield, the Rams had attained a level of greatness and for three days were the toast of junior college basketball.

The remarkable turnabout occurred because of several reasons. First, the Rams started playing aggressive defense and led by sophomores James Sheppard, Vincent Green, Jerry Ocasio and Michael McWilliams ran off 12 wins in 14 conference games going into a showdown with Foothill.

These four had each filled specific roles on both offense and defense to lead the Rams' charge. Then against the Owls, emotion carried the team to a 82-78 win. The team had attended the funeral of Green's mother the day of the game and sparked by Green came through with the must win.

Then in the season finale, the Rams were up against the wall and led by Ocasio and Sheppard blew San Jose out to advance to Long Beach. Although no one knew it then, the Rams were peaking at just the right time. The win against the powerful Jaguars was just a preview of things to come.

Then in Long Beach, playing Pasadena, Cerritos and number one ranked Santa Barbara, the Rams used three elements — aggressive defense, great clutch free throw shooting, and magnificent coaching by Brad Duggan to win all three games and advance to the championship game.

Even the Southern California crowd was won over by the underdog, never say die Rams. CCSF trailed all three of its victims, but never gave up. Duggan's strategic moves were clearly a key to getting CCSF back into those three games, and once there, Ocasio and Sheppard came through for victory.

However, just like the other Cinderella college basketball teams, Cal-State Fullerton and Duke, CCSF lost their final game. But just like the two teams mentioned above, were not really losers.

Any team that could get as far as they did, playing just as hard as they could and never giving up even when things looked hopeless, could never be a loser.

## City College sports schedule

DATE	TIME	SPORT	OPPONENT	SITE
April 5	7:00	Wm. Basket.	DeAnza	DeAnza
April 5	3:00	Tennis	Santa Rosa	CCSF
April 6	2:30	Wm. Tennis	West Valley	WVC
April 7	TBA	Gymnastics	League Champ.	WVC
April 7	5:00	Wm. Basket.	Foothill	CCSF
April 7	2:30	Tennis	San Mateo	CSM
April 8	12:00	Track	CSM Invit.	CSM
April 11	6:30	Wm. Basket.	Chabot	Chabot
April 11	2:30	Track	Laney	Laney



## Campus food rates high with students and faculty

Continued from Page 1

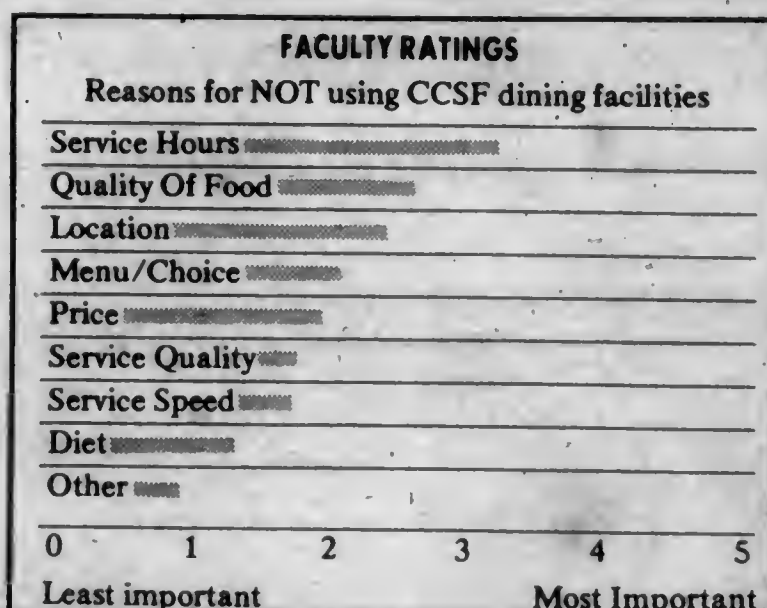
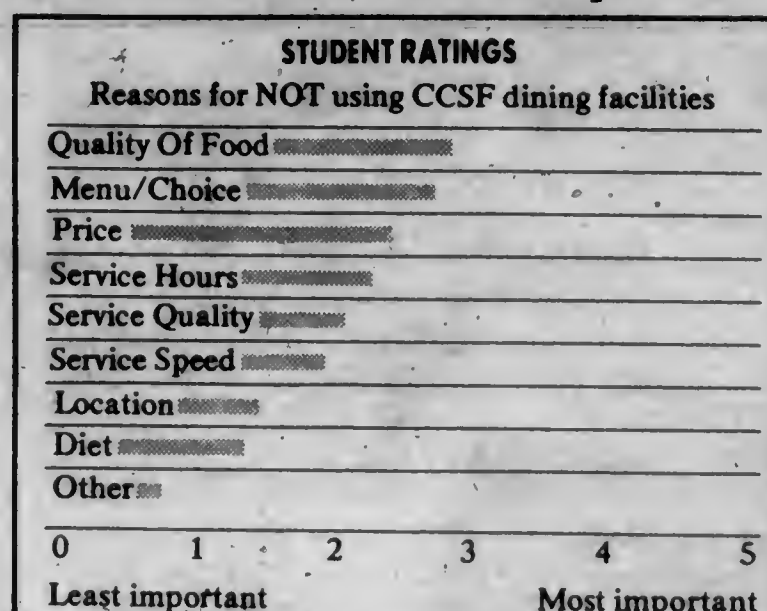
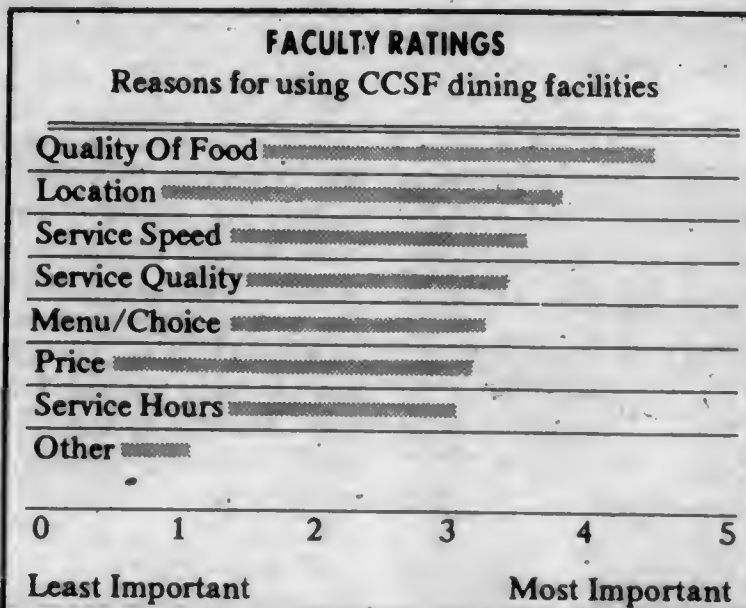
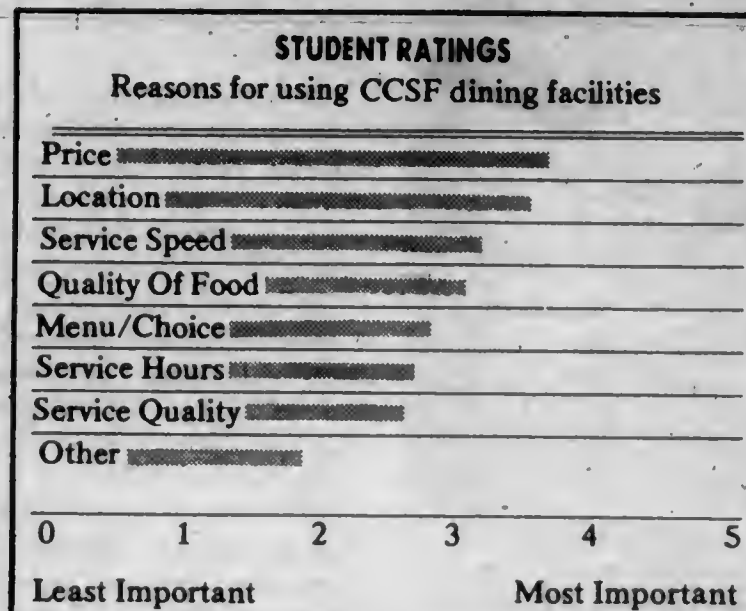
vegetable protein dishes. The fast food fans want food and service at the snack bar similar to that which they receive at the chain outlets.

The graphs show that price is a definite attraction for students — more so than for faculty. In general the college facilities offer a better price than commercial establishments because Hotel and Restaurant students work without pay. In the industry, labor cost is substantial, averaging about 30% of the selling price.

Service hours present another problem. Many noted the lack of food service on campus from 1:15 pm to 5:45 pm. Once the cafeteria, snack bar and Pierre Coste Room close after lunch, only vendors and vending machines remain to satisfy the needs of the campus. Considering the number of comments on this subject, the present situation is far from adequate.

The Hotel and Restaurant department facilities are being strained to the utmost with the increased demand for food services. The poll revealed great concern for the crowded, stuffy, noisy atmosphere of the cafeteria and snack bar.

—Steve Tumbas



## Anti-war movements are nothing new

Americans take their political ideals seriously because of this country's strong Protestant sectarian tradition, explains Prof. Seymour Martin Lipset of Stanford.

Writing in a new book, *The Idea of America*, Lipset declares:

"The sectarian tradition has emphasized that one belongs to a church or denomination

because one believes — not because one was born into it."

One of the consequences of this syndrome has resulted in dissension and opposition. Lipset noted that since the war of 1812, there have been mass anti-war movements for every foreign war the US has been involved in (with the exception of World War II).

The women's liberation

movement, the American War on Poverty, school integration and the civil rights movements have all originated, or been revived after periods of social dormancy, in the US, according to Lipset.

Verna Avila, associate director of City College of San Francisco's religiously affiliated Newman Center, disagrees with Lipset. Most specifically she disagrees with his theories on women's liberation.

"There might be some strong points of the women's movement in Russia; in China, in the Philippines, or in Vietnam. What the women did there was far out. But he seems to have a competitive attitude," she says.

Father Will Smith, director at the Newman Center, noted some ambiguous statements made by Lipset regarding democracy and organized religion's part in it. "I think there's a moral underlying, prompting questions and decisions made by government," Father Smith added. He believes President Carter's own faith has some influence on his executive decisions.

—Peter Keane

## Former students go up in the world with airline jobs

Two City College alumni are literally moving up in the world. They have recently completed training and are now on the job as flight attendants.

Petra Benna, 21, studied business administration at CCSF and worked as a clerk in



Petra Benna

a local bank before earning her wings.

Paul Ellis, 35, studied retail floristry and managed his own flower shop in San Francisco.

Both are flying out of Oakland for World Airways, Inc., a charter airline.

Paul Ellis

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 8

City College of San Francisco

April 12, 1978

Maybe in 1978

## Tax credit for students

In February, the Senate Finance Committee approved legislation that would allow a tax credit of up to \$500 a year for every student paying tuition in elementary, secondary, and vocational schools and college.

Joseph Califano, HEW secretary is strongly opposed to the legislation. He told a news conference that granting a tuition tax credit for private grade school and high school education would "stand the American tradition of public education on its head (and) would deliver a devastating blow to public school education in this country."

Although the Senate has voted three times in the past few years for tax credit to parents of college students, this is the first show of support for extending that credit to parents of children enrolled in private schools below college level.

The effects of this legislation remain to be seen. It would become effective August 1, 1978, but only to offset college undergraduate costs. The maximum credit at the outset provides funds for half of the first \$500 (or \$250).

On August 1, 1980, the credit would rise to \$500 per student and will become available to elementary and secondary students.

On August 1, 1981, the credit would be extended to graduate and part-time students.

If fully implemented, by October 1, 1982, 57 percent of the benefit would go to students whose parents earn \$20,000 a year or less. Another 28 percent would go to families whose incomes are between \$20,000-\$30,000 a year.

—Peter Keane



Photo by Wes Merck

GIANT HEADACHE — It's tax time again and April 16 is the deadline to file.

## Creative writing award is established in memorium

This year will be the first year the new Phyllis Pasqualetti Scholarship Award will be given to the most promising student in CCSF's creative writing courses.

The scholarship is named in honor of the late wife of Bev Pasqualetti, chairperson of the photography department.

A versatile free lance writer, she started writing for the *Newsletter and Wasp*, a classic San Francisco newspaper which went out of circulation in 1943. Such greats as Mark Twain and Jack London had written material for this paper.

Throughout her life she wrote numerous articles, short stories and poetry for both small local publications and national magazines such as *Good Housekeeping*.

She also wrote scripts for radio shows, and articles for organizations like Easter Seals.

"She always felt young people should express themselves through writing," said Bev, "and they should be encouraged to do so."

She also ran for office of the Board of Governors in 1974, though she lost the election. She died from cancer in 1977.

The \$250 scholarship will be awarded once a year. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges which will include Bev Pasqualetti and various English instructors who teach creative writing.

To be eligible, students must be enrolled in or have taken a creative writing course and must apply through Don Snepp, CCSF's Scholarship Officer.

Deadline for applying is April 14.

—Conrad Sucatre

## Educators against Bakke and Prop. 13

An atmosphere of gloom prevailed over a recent West Coast conference of Black community college educators.

The Seattle meeting of the Council on Black American Affairs (CBAA), one of 13 councils of the American

with four other CCSF administrators and an instructor. "I have a great deal of fear and apprehension concerning the Allen Bakke case," said Washington, "reflecting on discussions held at the conference. 'I think most minorities are equally apprehensive.'"

The Allen Bakke case — a challenge to preferential university admissions for minorities — was one of many subjects discussed in the March 16-17 conference's 21 workshops.

A resolution was passed opposing the controversial Jarvis-Gann tax limitation initiative which will appear on the June 6 ballot as Proposition 13.

According to Doris Ward, a member of City College Board of Governors and a participant in the conference, "This initiative, if passed, would kill

City College."

Ward explained that City College receives 50-60 percent of its funds from property taxes, which would be lowered to 1 percent of the assessed 1975-76 market value or about 30-50 percent of the current rate.

"If it does pass, we plan to operate the college until we run out of money, in November of 1978," Ward said.

The CBAA believes the minority instructors would suffer the most harm if Jarvis-Gann is approved said Ward. "Minorities are the last hired and the first fired," (Washington said that a letter, recently received from Chancellor Herbert Sussman said that City College is not meeting its goals in increasing minority hiring.)

Ward believes passage of the

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Money to burn

South Korean businessman Tongsun Park has testified under oath that he made payments to 38 congressmen ranging from \$100 to \$262,000.



Tongsun Park

### Anita sounds off

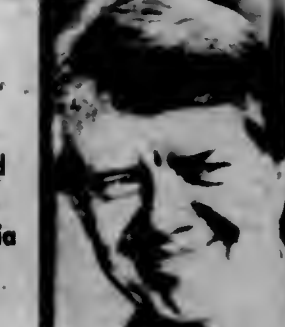
Anita Bryant told *Playboy* magazine that she favors prison terms up to 20 years for gays which "might make them think twice."



Anita Bryant

### Carter home

President Carter wound up his African visit with a rousing welcome in Liberia saying that "the days of the ugly American" are over.



Jimmy Carter



STANFORD PROFESSOR — Seymour Lipset's latest book is open to controversy.



## Editorial

### Learning is for life

Life should be lived — not survived. Some people just waste their lives away, avoiding tough situations taking the easy way out, and doing just enough to get through another day. But life should be lived, doing new things, meeting new people, and putting that little extra effort into whatever one does.

College works almost the same way. College is for learning — not just passing. Some people drag themselves through classes and semesters without learning a thing. Their only objective or challenge is studying like hell the night before the exam and then praying to heaven for at least a C to pass.

But college is for learning. To read the text book before the last minute and to know which is the correct answer even before picking A, B, or C is not enough. Just because some one memorizes everything for test day and then forgets it the next, it doesn't mean they've learned anything. Material must be absorbed into the brain—that is the learning process.

—Daymond Gee

### \*\*\* Letters to the Editors \*\*\*

Dear Editors:

It is a shame that the SF newspapers publicize the killings in the Chinese community — making it appear that it is unsafe to be in the vicinity of Grant Street.

The gang killings are sad and wasteful of life. The majority of Chinese are peaceful people and deplore the excess attention that the press gives to these deaths which do not compare in numbers to the murders throughout the entire city.

—J. Leong

Dear Editors:

I got a kick out of Cindy Bolton's story about women sportswriters. But the follow-up editorial by Barbara Cole was a riot!

What is going to happen to the only sacred place where men can say what they want without women being present who may take offense at the language? The men's locker room is and should be for men only.

—Jeff Brown

Dear Editors:

It is spring on campus and thanks to the students who work on the grounds tending the flowers and shrubbery everything looks and smells of spring.

Now, the only thing that would help is if the students would deposit trash in the cans and not on the walks and lawn.

—Bart Thomas

Dear Editors:

What has happened to people's sense of humor? Is Barbara Cole serious about equating the locker room with attempted rape? The coach better watch it with words.

—Don Martin

#### Correction

The story on inexpensive films on page two of The Guardsman's April 5 issue was credited by error to Bill Regan. The real author was Mary McIlroy.

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Joe Aylich, Cindy Bolton, Eidy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Deza, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Kennesee, Joan Hilton, Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Rai Saunders, Kurt Shroat, Eric Smelser, Conrad Sucrate, Chris Wyatt.

### Production

Frank Polano, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.  
The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.  
The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 228-3444.

### Woman's Day is celebrated here

International Woman's Day held recently at the Womens-Re-Entry in Bungalow 223 featured art, poetry, photography and information about interesting activities on campus.

The purpose of International Woman's Day was to celebrate the struggle of women throughout the nation. New York City held demonstrations with banners protesting low wages, demanding the right to vote, to amend the child labor law and to organize the Ladies Garment Workers Union.

In 1910 it was proposed that March 8th be celebrated world-wide as International Woman's Day.

The United States' women's movement revived the tradition of International Women's day about seven years ago. Today thousands of men and women nationwide commemorate the long history of women's struggles and victories.

—Marie Pasguin

## Campus Views

Question:

Who is the person you most despise?



Eileen McLaughlin

Bob Hope. I dislike him intensely. He is smug, self-satisfied, a puppet of rightwing politicians. He traveled around boosting causes like Vietnam.

Dave Shimmom

"Jimmy the Greek." He talks about irrelevant sports gossip rather than sporting news. He does not report facts and his actions are that of a TV clown — not an informer.



Kathleen Fifer

Anita Bryant. She recently said that homosexuals should serve 20 year sentences. She also said her religious beliefs convince her Jews, Moslems and others who do not accept Jesus will all go to hell.



John Kavanagh

Ed Davis, Republican candidate for governor. He believes that gallows should be installed in airports to discourage hijackers. Barbara Streisand has to rank a close second. She has no class.



Liz Robertson

Simply because I find them obnoxious — Joan Rivers, Donny & Marie, Pat Boone, Debbie Boone, Robert Redford, Peter Giddings, Amy Carter, Laverne and Shirley, Aunt Bluebell, Mr. Whipple and Sarah Tucker.



Bob Vanderheiden

John Hambrick — a pompous, egotistical local TV actor who wants to be a "news personality." He slants the stories of the day for cheap dramatics and rating points.



5. Barbara Cole's classic is "plea copping."

—Brad Duggan

Basketball Coach

April 12, 1978

### 6 wins in 9 matches

## Women's tennis keeps on winning

City College of San Francisco has always fielded a strong team in women's tennis and 1978 is certainly no exception.

Nine matches into the season the squad has racked up six wins, while playing a very tough schedule.

Coach Mary Ann Southam says that she schedules tough pre-season matches to gear her team up for league play.

"We aren't concerned that our overall record isn't as good," commented Southam, currently in her fourth year coaching at CCSF.

The top three players, Janice O'Brien, Jessie Lim and

Audrey Fong are all 6-3 in match play, the identical record the team possesses.

Southam, who has coached two champions when the women were in the BACAWA set-up feels that the Golden Gate Conference is much stronger than the older league.

"We have much stronger competition than in the past."

The team has six matches remaining and a trip to Ojai, down in Southern California to play in a tournament there.

After that, there are the Northern California Championships and the State Tournament.

Southam commented,

### Gymnastics team works out all year to ready for meets

Gymnastics is a growing sport that involves 100 percent effort by the practitioner on apparatus including the horizontal bar, pommel horse and uneven parallel bar.

A gymnast must be in top physical condition. "You either sink or swim," says assistant gymnastics coach Jim Ulmer. The individuals work all year to stay in top physical condition.

Some of the more committed individuals on the team, he said, are William Ng, an all around gymnast, and Dwan Jackson. There are 12

members on the team. "It is a young team but an excellent team."

The team has won a meet with Napa Community College. A second match against Napa was cancelled.

The toughest team in Northern California according to Ulmer is West Valley in San Jose.

Ulmer is a former City College student. He was involved in gymnastics under coach Norman Travis. Ulmer is substituting for Travis while he is on leave.

—Paul Habeeb

## Now You Know

April 12: The Retail Floristry department is presenting its 20th annual open house "Around the World with Flowers."

The event is in the Ornamental Horticulture building, at Judson and Phelan. Doors open at 1 p.m. and admission is free.

Free film showings by the Department of Foreign Language will include The Roots, a film in Spanish, on April 13, and Dragon Inn, a film in Mandarin, on April 14.

Both movies have English sub-titles and will be shown in E101, from 3-5 pm.

April 13: Student Yahya Salih will speak about his home country, Iraq, from 12 noon to 1 pm in S303. This is the first of eight presentations in the International Relation Club's Spring lecture series. There will be time for questions from the audience. All are welcome.

April 14: Refreshments songs and slides about Tunisia will be featured at the Arab Cultural Center, Plaza Avenue and Laguna Honda Boulevard at 8 pm.

Women's Studies, in conjunction with the Evening Division, is presenting a series of free films, Women in American Films on Both Sides of the Camera.

On April 14, three films by women directors will be shown at 1 and 7 pm in E101.

The Off-the-Wall-Cinema Club of CCSF will have a benefit showing at the Roxie Theater April 18 of the best films the club has shown here on campus over the last three years.

April 20: CCSF will present Scott Beach in a concert titled Have A Round On Me. This concert of rounds, including audience participation, will be performed in A133, 11-12 noon.

"We'll have representation at the Nor-Cals."

The matches consist of six singles matches and three doubles. The top doubles teams are Lim and O'Brien, Fong and Suzanne Pabalate, and Sarah Kellington and Kathy Moore.

Southam, the only coach the women's tennis program has ever had in four seasons calls this year's team "the most outstanding group of young women I have ever coached."

### Press the key as women cagers blow out DVC

"A super game!" That's how Coach Ken Morgan described the women's cagers 57-39 victory over Diablo Valley.

From the opening tip-off, City's 1-2-1-1 full court zone put backcourt pressure on DVC, thus enabling the Rams to go into the half leading 38-22.

Diablo Valley's offense proved useless against City's zone. By the middle of the second half, the Vikings had thrown down only 6 points. As if not having enough trouble already, DVC's starting center then fouled out, as did three other starters.

Coach Morgan attributed the win to teamwork. "Every player did well," he said.

With this win, the Rams moved from a fourth place position to third place.

—Cindy Bolton



Photo by Jim Hammond, Jr.

TOP PLAYER — Janice O'Brien bears down on a shot. O'Brien is currently CCSF's top woman tennis player.

### Track star Haynes runs a top half-mile in the Nor-Cals

"Never settle for your best, always strive for improvement," said Ron Haynes while describing the path which could lead to a state track title in the half mile.

According to coach Willie Hector, Haynes' 1.54.2 is the best time for the half mile in Northern California to date.

That clocking qualified Haynes for the upcoming San Mateo Invitational.

In a recent dual meet against Chabot and West Valley, Haynes competed against a highly touted Chabot 880 man. Although both runners finished with the same time, the San Franciscan lunged across the line to victory.

Then at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, Haynes competed in the 440 relay, the one mile relay and came from ten yards behind at the finish to win the sprint medley relay for CCSF.

Haynes runs the half mile anchor leg for the sprint medley team which he feels has the strongest chance to reach the state championships in Fresno.

Haynes says "I've been running since the third grade because it's what I do best. I don't know why I run. I just

keep running. "My discipline off season goes to pot, but once the season starts I'm here everyday."

Haynes also competed for the cross country team to aid his endurance and likes to play basketball in the off-season.

According to Haynes, a 1.51 to 1.50 time may win the state title so his present goal is to cut his 1.54.2 mile by three or four seconds.

Haynes' only physical problem has been shin splints of the left leg, and the inside leg while running turns.

After working patiently with trainer Jim Rousch, these have healed. However, as a precaution he does the 220 intervals in practice on a straightaway.

To reach the state finals an athlete must finish in the top four of the conference meet on April 28 and then finish in the top four of the Nor-Cal finals.

These four athletes will compete against four Southern California finalists in the Fresno championships.

While explaining this order of achievement, Haynes conveyed "All I worry about is choking."

—Kurt Shroat



## Anti Jarvis-Gann vote

Continued from Page 1

bill "will do a great deal of harm to those minority students who cannot afford the tuition of a four-year university."

Washington also told The Guardsman that a resolution will be submitted by the CBAA to Congress, calling for greater recognition that community colleges provide the only higher education that most minorities and disadvantaged students will receive.

Explaining why the resolution is being sent, Washington said, "They give us a large amount of lip service, but very little in the way of financial resources."

A seminar was also held on 'Counseling the Black Student.' One person at the meeting spoke about the unique role that Black counselors can play in dealing with Black students and their needs.

Accompanying President Washington were Shirley



Doris Ward

Hoskins, assistant dean of instruction, Willis Kirk, associate dean of guidance services, Glen Nance, head of the Afro-American studies department, social science instructor Willie Thompson and Board of Governors Vice President Doris Ward.

Their trip was subsidized by College Conference travel funds.

—Gregory K. Pyles

## Campus thefts and violence continuing police problem

An alarming number of thefts from parked cars have been reported throughout the current CCSF school year.

Though there has been an increase in the number of campus police assigned to patrol the parking areas, the grounds are so big that it is impossible to watch every car.

According to campus police chief Gerald De Girolamo, the best solution is prevention.

"Most thefts are due to carelessness on the part of the owner," said De Girolamo. "People leave their doors unlocked or leave items in plain view of thieves."

The chief also said that the majority of thefts are performed by juveniles and are quickly completed.

Most merchandise stolen consists of camera equipment, tape decks, coats, CB radios, and small items that can easily be carried away.

Since no car is burglar-

proof, concealment of valuable items is the best deterrent for would-be thieves.

—Cindy Bolton

Crime continues on the City College campus. In early March, a man was spotted beating up his girl friend in front of the men's gym.

According to Lieutenant Richard Corriea, of the campus police, "Numerous people were watching the incident, but nobody did anything. Two campus policemen tried to break up the fight, but they were unsuccessful and the suspect got away."

There is a warrant out for the apprehension of the suspect on charges of battery and resisting arrest.

During the month of March, thefts of umbrellas, purses, wallets and books were all reported.

Corriea warns "Keep an eye on your stuff." —Eric Smelser

## Petitions for elections to be available May 1

Soon it will be time to file for Associated Student elections (for Fall 1978) to be held May 23 and 24, 9 am to 3 pm, in the Student Union building.

Candidates for president, vice president, and council members must file election petitions on or before noon, May 15.

The election packets, containing the petitions, will be available May 1 from Vester Flanagan, dean of student activities, in the Student Union, room 205.

Candidates for president and vice president must have completed 24 units, no more than 4 semesters before taking office, and have a 2.0 grade point average, with 10 units from the previous semester. Candidates for council must have a 2.0 grade point average with a minimum of 10 units from the previous semester.

All candidates must obtain signatures and ID numbers of 15 registered students.

—Joe Ayth

## Gets amnesty

Students who have received citations for parking near the white guardrail in Student Parking Lot C may not have to pay the fines.

Sue M. Thomson responded to her ticket with the suggestion that this area be made into bona fide parking stalls.

Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, passed her idea on to Buildings and Grounds and to Security; both departments agreed to the proposal.

As a result, Susan's citation has been forgiven.

## Due dates for loans and aid

Reminder—Financial aid deadlines are coming up.

April 21 is the last day to turn in applications for National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant for Spring, 1978. Students must have Financial Aid Forms on file to qualify.

May 31 is the last day to turn in Basic Grant Reports in order to receive funds for the 1977-78 academic year.

Applications for 1978-79 will be available in mid-April.

—Bill Regan

## Community College gets accreditation

City College's accreditation was renewed recently by a team of officials who visited and evaluated the campus for four days.

Self-appraisal studies which were submitted by CCSF were regarded by the evaluators as "very well prepared and well

documented."

As in past evaluations, the accreditation team submitted its recommendations for consideration by the re-accredited body which is expected to submit annual reports and is subject to periodic review by the Accreditation Commission staff.

One of the only complaints the team had after completing its intensive study was that the Community College Centers were "badly in need" of adequate housing for the conduct of their extensive educational programs.

## Missing magazine

To complete its collection of *Gourmet Magazine* the Alice Statler Library is in need of the November 1977 issue. The donation of this issue would be most welcomed by Marion Mullaney, librarian.

## It only costs money to get mail order degree

Students who have grown weary of the hours spent in quest of a college degree may find it easier to simply invest fifty or a hundred dollars in the program of their choice and mail away for that coveted piece of parchment.

It might be surprising for some students to learn that classroom hours, term papers, and midterm exams are not always necessary in obtaining a degree. Bachelor's degrees, doctor of philosophy degrees or even a law degree are widely available from a host of schools specializing in alternative education.

It should be pointed out, however, that a student should exercise extreme caution in the selection of one of these forms of alternative education.

Some are bonafide academic degrees, but most are not.

Dr. John Bear, a former journalism instructor at City College, writes in his book, *College Degrees By Mail*, "Acquiring a degree from an unrecognized school is potentially a very dangerous act."

"It's like planting a time bomb in your resume. It could go off at any time - perhaps not for years, but then, perhaps on the occasion of a job promotion

or reward of some kind, an inquiring reporter does a bit of investigating...

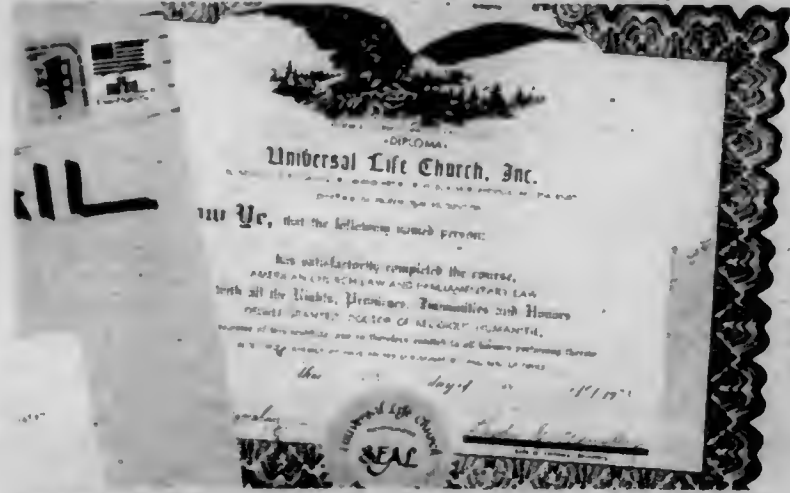
"Most of these institutions move around a lot, the majority are operating from post office boxes."

Still, there are valid degrees available from accredited colleges. The leaders are the University of the State of New York, Thomas A. Edison College in New Jersey, and the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Program in Illinois. In addition, there is a program available entirely by correspondence through the University of South Africa. And, there is the forerunner of all such programs, the External Degree Program of the University of London, over a hundred years old.

These five institutions offer what Bear believes to be the best alternative for the majority of degree seekers.

The rest of the institutions, sometimes referred to as degree mills, diploma mills, or schools of less-than-great reputation, should be thoroughly investigated as to their authenticity before enrollment is considered or any money is mailed.

Buckner University c/o



ANOTHER WAY — Mail Order degrees are available for the student who does not want four years of college.

## Controversy in Student Council over eligibility of officers

An old Associated Students of City College constitutional law was challenged at a recent student council meeting, causing at least one administrator and many students to begin questioning its usefulness.

The law, which dates back to the mid-1960s, lists qualifications and governs who is eligible to run for executive office on the Student Council.

At the meeting on April 5, the council listened to Fermin Piol and Richard Corriea, who

wish to run for president and vice-president in the upcoming election on the Effective Peoples Party ticket. However, both students have been enrolled at CCSF for more than four semesters.

The charter rule states that to run for these offices, a student must have completed a minimum of 24 units (two semesters), but not more than four semesters.

It is interesting to note that Piol and Corriea are but two of 11,000 students who have been

at City College five semesters or longer, making 41 per cent of the student body ineligible to run for executive office.

During the rebellious era of student activism in the '60s, the law proved valuable in guarding against "professional students" whose sole interest on campus might have been the power and politics of student government.

Dean Rosa Perez was a CCSF student then, and though she supports the law's original purpose, she now

thinks that "the time has come to review it. With the student body now predominantly part-time, the students are staying longer. With so few people leaving after four semesters, maybe the law has outlived its usefulness."

Piol and Corriea think so, and presented a 500-signature petition to the council supporting their position. Considering that a grand total of 82 votes were cast in the last election, according to the

Associated Student office, those 500 endorsements are impressive.

Associated Students President Bruce Drummer thinks the law is definitely obsolete. He would like to replace it with one requiring at least one semester of Student Council experience.

"It takes time," Drummer said, "at least a semester or two, to get acclimated to the functions and procedures of student government."

—Bill Regan

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 9

City College of San Francisco

April 19, 1978



OUT OF REACH — Some students will have difficulty at UC Berkeley because of stiffer entrance and graduation requirements now in effect.

## Cal sets tougher standards for entrance and graduation

Stiffer course requirements for graduation from University of California at Berkeley were adopted by the Berkeley faculty. This is a partial return to the tighter graduation standards of ten years ago.

The new requirements set new minimum levels of achievement in math and foreign languages and tighten controls over elective courses.

The changes coincide with stronger freshmen admission standards recently approved by University of California.

These new standards include courses in the humanities, social science and natural science outside the student's major, and are to be approved by the college as breadth courses.

CCSF counselors said students will spend a year or perhaps longer filling in their

## Fourth grade reading OK on campus

In a local TV broadcast, a second-year CCSF student was revealed to be attending a Mission district reading center to raise her reading skills to the fourth grade level — more than enough to graduate from City.

A few years ago, City College adopted new graduation requirements.

Each department reviewed their graduation requirements and decided only a minimum of requirements would be needed. This policy was then approved by the Campus Committee, composed of faculty and administrators.

Previously, to graduate from City College, students were required to pass English 5A and 5B plus a test. Now, all that is required is passing English 5A with at least a D

grade plus one other course such as English K.

Jim Cagnacci, head of the English department, confirmed this fact, but "felt sorry" about the TV newscast because it makes the majority of City College students seem less competent.

Cagnacci called this lowering of requirements "a disservice to students" because there are "no jobs today without the abilities to read and write."

Dr. Lester Tarnopol, psychology instructor, saw the program and was concerned about the problem.

Tarnopol circulated a survey to the Academic Senate concerning the matter. Of the 230 replies, 64 per cent were not aware of the lowered

graduation requirement in English.

On the question of whether a student should be graduated with less than a fourth grade reading level, there were 218 no's, three don't knows, and two that actually said yes.

"A functional reading level of the seventh grade is needed," exclaimed Tarnopol, "for most purposes such as filling out job applications, drivers licenses, and reading labels on products."

What should be done about this? Both Tarnopol and Cagnacci feel students should show their abilities by passing a proficiency test before being allowed to graduate.

As one faculty member commented: "The greatest injustice is to the students themselves."

## College will host session on women and the economy

Issues affecting Women and the economy will be probed here next month.

Part II of the Women in the Economy Conference, entitled Women in the Workshop, is scheduled at CCSF Saturday, May 20.

The first part of the conference was held in Sacramento in May 1976. Sponsored by Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally's Task Force on Women and the Economy, it explored issues related to women's economic status.

Part II will do the same, as well as designing an action agenda for changing existing women's programs where necessary and working to fulfill

needs in the women's economic community.

After an initial registration and meeting at the theater, 8 am, the participants will break up into workshop groups at 10 am. The workshops will be held in the Arts building.

Registration is free for those who cannot afford to pay, but optional donations of \$3, \$5, \$10, \$20 or \$50 would be appreciated.

Participants can only sign up for one workshop, and attendance per workshop is limited, so pre-registration is recommended. Registration forms are available at the Women's Re-entry Program office — B223.



Mervyn Dymally

—Barbara Green



## EDITORIALS

## Diets confuse people

The latest look in human bodies is the gazelle. Because of this, thousands of Americans are making themselves miserable trying to peel off pounds.

People have tried everything: balanced diets, crash diets, diet programs, surgery, drugs. Some have even tried wiring their mouths shut! People go through all of this, lose the weight, then often gain twice as much back.

The body doesn't need this! Much woe comes from the "How to Lose Weight" information found in books and magazines, some of which can hardly be called information.

One article said that imagining the consumption of fattening food will make the desire for it vanish.

Hard to believe!

Another was a look and feel younger diet beginning with a starvation plan the first day: honey and water for breakfast, an alfalfa sprout for lunch and a snow pea for dinner. Then, for the rest of the week, yogurt. Definitely one to skip.

The article never explained what exactly this diet did that would make anyone look and feel young.

The famous Last Chance Diet should be called the Fat Chance Diet. A chance to get fatter than ever after losing that extra weight.

What is needed is factual information written by qualified people. A better understanding of nutrition would help during dieting. Also, a sensible method of keeping lost weight off should be added. A good solid diet, written by nutritional and medical experts would promote a community of happy minds and healthy bodies.

—Donna Smallen

## Futureless jobs

Our city has money to burn, and our elected officials are trying to see that that's how it's used. The federal jobs program for the hardcore unemployed is providing millions of dollars annually for CETA work training programs. These theoretically provide training in a saleable skill for those who have none.

Hundreds of San Francisco residents have been hired under the auspices of this boondoggle, at great expense, to be trained in the invaluable skill of sweeping streets and pulling weeds.

The work-hungry poof of our city are being provided a skill for which the city already has a waiting list pages long for assistant gardeners and DPW street cleaners.

Do not be fooled by the high salaries purported to be available to a man and his broom! Seventeen thousand dollars a year is the ending salary of one of seven section supervisors whose tools are a telephone (in which he receives hundreds of complaints of debris in sewer drains) and the hundred or so men in the streets he must supervise and keep busy. This is a white-collar job, a position to which CETA employees will never be elevated.

If the city really wanted to put such workers to a training program that would ensure later employment, they would open the Muni repair shops, the water department, police garage, zoo, aquarium, craft shops and city offices to these men and women.

They should be apprenticed in a trade that does not ensure that they be kept in their place.

—R.M. Vanderheiden

## Heavy competition in news programs

Since the great majority of CCSF students depend on television for their daily dose of news, The Guardsman interviewed three leading anchormen in the Bay Area for their opinions of their professions and of one another.

When News Center-4 was conceived News Center in September 1977, it criticized in one of its ads what it called "Happy Talk." John Hambrick admitted that the ads, in reference to Channel 7's coverage of the news, were "unfortunate, because some people may have gotten the impression that news should be covered in a deadly serious vein."

Dave McElhattan, Channel 5's "Eyewitness News" anchorman, said, "There's certainly no reason to act like a cardboard cut-out when you're on the air."



John Hambrick

But surprisingly, Jerry Jensen said, "I have no idea of what happy talk is, and neither do they (the other anchormen). If they mean that we (on News Scene) look up from our copy from time-to-time and talk to one another like human beings, well, I guess that's one

of the things that we do best." In the eight years that News Scene has been the leader in Bay Area news coverage, channels 4 and 5 have undergone many format changes in an attempt to break that lead.

McElhattan says that "format changes are necessary when a news program begins to lose viewers." He added that



Jerry Jensen

"News Scene made many of its own format changes before it was smart enough to find something that worked and to stick with it."

Acknowledging that his station is "coming from nowhere," Hambrick, whose station offers instant live coverage from four Bay Area counties said, "I am confident that my team will one day be able to break News Scene's lead."

Many viewers believe that the news stations are too audacious in their coverage of violent crimes. All three anchormen agreed, however, that the news must be covered honestly.

When asked to evaluate the competition, the three gentlemen said they were simply

too busy preparing their own news-casts to constantly monitor the other stations. McElhattan admitted, however, that "News Scene has a bad habit of teasing an audience at night by giving them just enough details to keep them watching." But he warned that "It could backfire on them one day."

Hambrick believes that Van Amburg is the sole reason for News Scene's maintaining its eight year lead. "Take him out," said Hambrick, "and it would weaken considerably."

How does Jensen feel about being in Amburg's shadow? "Frankly, I get tired of it! I recognize, however, that every operation needs a leader. But there are over 80 people (besides Van and I) who must share the credit for News Scene's success."

All three Anchormen ad-



Dave McElhattan

vised City College students interested in broadcasting/journalism to supplement these courses with the liberal arts, humanities, philosophy, etc., in order to be a more well rounded individual.

—Gregory K. Pyles

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

After all the comments about women sportswriters entering men's locker rooms for interviews, why don't we look into male sportswriters entering the women's locker rooms for interviews? Liberation should be equally distributed to both sexes.

—Dan Bross

Dear Editors:

Although I haven't read Playboy's interview with Anita Bryant yet, I've heard enough of her to wonder why somebody hasn't started a research program on the long-term effects of orange juice on the brain!

—Sarah Clarke

Dear Editors:

I would like to say that Barbara Cole's editorial was

very appropriate in response to Coach Brad Duggan's statement which did not address the idea of women becoming successful in the professional areas.

This matter of women's rights and their attempt to seek equality in all occupations should be taken more seriously by the men and women on campus. Strike out the coach.

—Manuel Mejia

Dear Editors:

Upon discussing Barbara Cole's editorial with some hockey players they agreed that a female reporter probably would be threatened with rape in "their day."

I agree with Barbara and think she was right to challenge the insensitivity of Coach Brad Duggan. He sounds like an arrogant jack when he puts Barbara down. All women should speak out when they feel demeaned.

—Gay Zetek

## The Guardsman

## Staff

Joe Artych, Cindy Bolton, Eldy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Deza, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessy, Jean Hilton, Kellie Hunter, DeWinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Rai Saunders, Karl Shroot, Eric Smelter, Conrad Sucrate, Chris Wyatt.

## Production

Frank Petrone, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynen, Wally Hillstrom.

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 201. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 221-3446.

April 19, 1978

April 19, 1978

## Hang gliders get the thrill of flight

Out of place with 20th century supersonic aircraft and spacecraft that land on Mars, the primitive hang glider is an intriguing reminder of man's age-old fantasy of winged flight.

The object of hang gliding is to keep a motorless plane in the air for as long as possible by riding on currents of air.

The hang glider, which is often called simply a "wing," is usually a huge but lightweight triangular cloth kite supported by a control bar of aluminum

tubing and braced by a web of stainless-steel wires. A new wing can cost anywhere from \$650 to \$1,500. Lessons run from \$20 to \$75 a session.

According to hang gliding instructor George Whitehill, the sport has a bad reputation for safety because "the press likes to cover all the accidents and not all the good flights."

Flyers contend that hang gliding is never boring because it offers a challenge for every level of interest and skill.

## Lack of facilities proves costly to lady swimmers

With all the complications the women's swimming team had, it is a wonder they even made it through the season.

The team finished with a 1-7 record. The swimmers had to switch practice pools in the middle of the season.

They moved from Balboa to Coffman pool. Coffman was not the right size, and had no starting blocks.

"The first time the girls used a starting block was right before their first swim meet," said Tanako Dawkins, women's swimming coach.

The top teams in the Conference were West Valley,

Diablo Valley and Chabot colleges.

"You can't beat these colleges. These girls have been swimming all their lives," Dawkins said. "Girls in the San Francisco area just do not get that opportunity."

The number of pools in Contra Costa and San Mateo counties is much greater.

The swimming team has a lot to look forward to next season. Hopefully there will be better facilities and the swimmers will be more experienced.

—Paul Habeeb

April 19: The National Park Service is looking for men and women to work during the summer in Yosemite National Park. Applicants must be U S citizens.

Interviews will be held in the Student Union - Game Room, today, 8:30-12 and 2-4. All students who may be interested must sign up at the Placement Center in S132.

...

April 20: The International Relations Club's spring lecture series continues with Joel Uchi, a CCSF student, who will talk about his native country, the Philippines. The lecture will be from 12-1 pm in S303.

...

April 20: Om ova le Kefing, chairman of the National Committee to defend Dessie Woods, will speak in Room V115 at 2 pm.

Woods, a black woman, was sentenced to a Georgia prison for successfully defending herself against a white man attempting to rape her.

...

The re-opening of the 30-Plus Club will be held April 25, at 10 am in Bungalow 223. All those interested should contact Kathy Summers at 229-3297.

April 21: Women's Studies, in conjunction with the Evening Division, will show more of their Women in American Film on Both Sides of the Camera. The program is entitled The Working Woman-Hollywood Style. The film will be shown at 1 and 7 pm in E101.

...

April 24: "Loneliness and Depression and its impact on young people" will be the topic of discussion by a guest speaker from the San Francisco Suicide Prevention Center, starting at 8 pm, at the Newman Center, 210 Phelan Ave.

...

Veterans tutoring money is available to veterans dependents who are eligible for free VA Tutorial Education Benefits.

For more information, come to the Office of Veteran Affairs, Room E202, Conlan Hall.

...

Daylight savings time will take effect on Sunday, April 23, at 2 o'clock in the morning. Set clocks ahead one hour.

The pilot, clad in a protective helmet and a body harness, launches himself from the edge of a cliff with a strong forward run.

As the wing fills with air, the flier hurls his body prone over the control bar and the glider climbs into the sky.

Although most flights last only a few minutes, two and three-hour flights are not uncommon.

The pilot steers by leaning right or left along the control bar. To speed up, he shifts his weight forward; to slow down, he shifts backward. He lands standing up like a bird.

Fort Funston, at Ocean Beach near the San Francisco Zoo, is a favorite spot for Bay Area hang gliding enthusiasts.

To soar there, a pilot must carry a "Hand Three" rating card, issued by the U S Hang Gliding Association (USHGA).

## Concentration the key

## CCSF archers going for state title

"You don't do it for the money," said archer Glenn Robertson, "You learn to concentrate. You compete against yourself."

Robertson's 753 score in a

meet in the newly formed Golden Gate Conference for archery — Contra Costa, Merritt, Foothill and CCSF — earned him an automatic berth in the state championships.

Students involved in the

Engineering technology programs at CCSF can participate in Engineering recruitment day on May 3.

More information can be obtained by calling May Ng at 239-3117, or by stopping by the placement center, located in S132.

...

Alpha Gamma Sigma, City College's honor society, is still signing up members. See Dr. Rogers in S185. A minimum GPA of 3.0 and 12 units is necessary for membership. Membership could mean a permanent AGS seal on your transcript.

...

Veterans who received advance payments for February and March will receive future checks one month late. Checks for April will arrive May 1.

...

People Against Nuclear Power will hold a presentation in S300 1-3 pm on April 26. A film will be shown and there will be discussion by members of this organization on nuclear power.



UP, UP, AND AWAY - Hang gliding now a big sport.

Developed by NASA engineer Francis Rogallo in the 1950s, the hang glider was designed as a replacement for parachutes that lower spacecraft to earth after they return to the atmosphere.

After spending \$40 million for research, NASA abandoned the glider because it was too bulky to carry inside the diminutive space capsules.

Height above the ground, they say, is unimportant.

Whether one is stepping off Yosemite's 3,000-foot Glacier Point or simply skimming down a small hill, the excitement of motorless flying is there.

—Carol Mikulik

Donna Fowlkes also qualified for the state finals by placing second three times and first once in four league victories for the Rams.

"I started in archery because it was the only PE class open," said Fowlkes. "I shoot for achievement."

The team, consisting of two men and two women, will compete in the state sectional tournament, April 21 and 22 at Foothill College.

The top three finishers, from 40, 50 and 60 yards combined, will also reach the state tournament in each of the men's and women's divisions.

Carmen Klozeman and either Ron Little or Mark Heidt will round out the undefeated squad.

"It's a combination of relaxation and stimulation," commented Heidt. "They (bullseyes) come few and far between, and when they do they are effortless."

Archery is closer to an art form than a competition at first glance.

However, concentration is the key. According to coach Norm Mallonco "the pressure can be immense. We have one of the best archery programs in the state. All the credit has to go to Lene Johnson."

As department chairperson of the north gym, Johnson approved the use of the present archery practice field. Robertson claims "it was impossible to shoot on the football field," because of the constant activity of non-archers.

—Kurt Shroot





**LUNCHEON TALK SERIES**—On April 27 Municipal Judge Ollie Marie-Victoire will speak at 12:30 pm in the banquet room on the first floor of the Statler Wing. The topic is "Law and Society."

## College enrollment to drop

Recent studies at the University of Cincinnati have led an expert to project an acute curtailment in overall enrollments at colleges. The decline is supposed to occur in the late 1980s.

"Time is running out on the enrollment boom days," said Dr. Garland Parker who heads the Ohio school's Educational Research Department.

Although the studies revealed that an increase in female students raised the number of Americans presently attending college, the

decline is inevitably due to the decreasing birthrate we are now experiencing.

Parker felt that "society and schools should be planning now on how to maximize enrollments and educational services in the next decade."

Enrollment rose two percent in 1977-78 but due to the near standstill freshmen count and the number of high school graduates this year, Parker stated: "Enrollments are unlikely to increase much more before the expected decline in the 1980s."

## Instructors need not retire at 65

The Community College District Governing Board has made it possible for instructors covered under the State Teachers Retirement System to work beyond the previously compulsory retirement age of 65.

The Governing Board's action, at its March meeting, was made in keeping with the Alatorre/Wilson bill, which was signed into law by Governor Brown last September, amending the compulsory retirement provision involved.

This does not allow instructors to simply continue working as long as they want. Each instructor's professional competence and health must

pass a long, stringent set of tests and evaluations before he or she is allowed to continue.

An applicant past the age of 65 must be approved on the basis of recent evaluations by peers, administrators and students. Professional growth, acceptance of responsibility and performance of duties which involve class retention as well as overall fitness, efficiency and enthusiasm are among the criteria.

The elimination of the retirement age could have negative effects. In a recent interview with The Guardsman, President Kenneth Washington voiced his opinion:

## Dollar down while inflation goes up

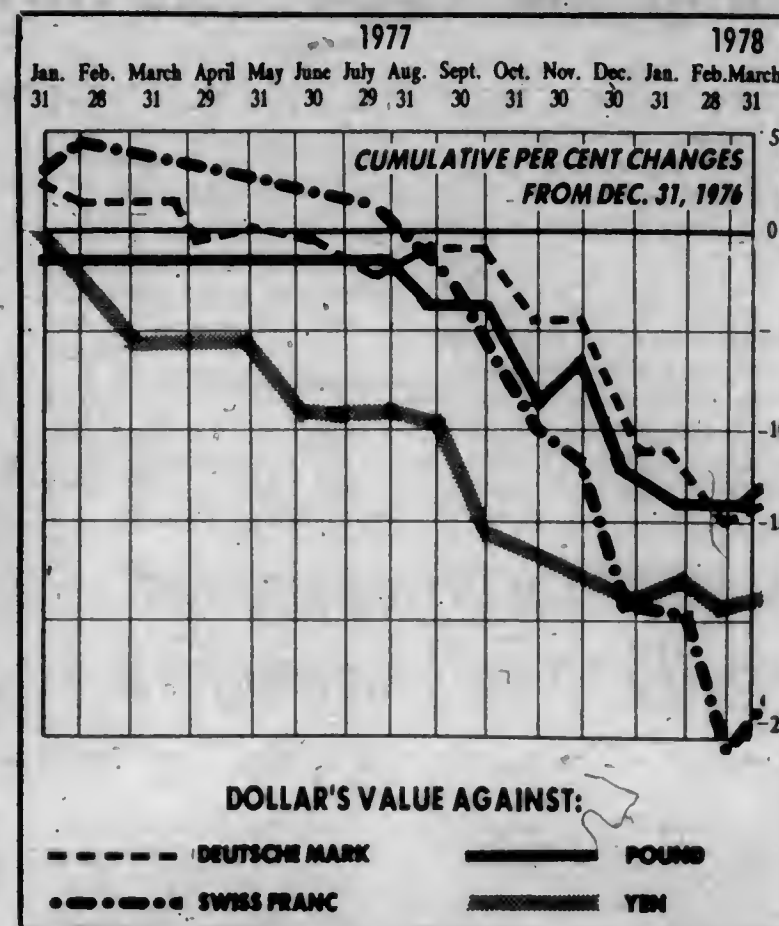
Inflation is on the rise again, with national economists predicting frightening times for everyone but especially those with limited incomes such as students.

After leveling off during the last half of 1977, consumer prices are now rising at an annual rate of ten percent. That means if there is no letup in inflation in the next five years, what is now a \$50 shopping cart of food will cost \$75 in 1983.

One of the reasons for the rising costs is added labor costs, a result of both the latest boost in the minimum wage, and heavier Social Security taxes.

Another reason is the increase in prices farmers are getting for meat and fresh produce. The Department of Agriculture says that after a steep decline over the past two years, farm prices are soaring. It estimated this increase at three percent for February alone. Cattle in feeder lots in Oklahoma City now draw \$51 per 100 pounds, compared to \$40.75 a year ago.

To be sure, prices will be jumping on all fronts. According to a survey by the National Federation of Independent Business, which includes a half million firms, companies this year expect the largest price increases since 1974, when inflation hit 14 percent.



In terms of buying power, the statistics alone can be staggering even for an accounting student. If prices keep rising for the next five years as they have done in the past five years, a 20-gallon tank of gas that now costs \$13.28 will cost \$24.16 in 1983. A \$50 1978 electric bill could be as much as \$79, and a new home that costs \$55,000 now

would increase in price (not necessarily value) to \$89,600.

The price of a college education? Well, while state and community colleges are doing a good job of keeping the cost within reach, the experts' prediction for 1983 is that four years of tuition, room and board in a private four-year college could purge the pocketbook of \$30,960.

## Electronic bill paying may be an easier way to do it

Until this time the average student had two options he could apply to paying bills. He could drop them on the floor, if they land face up pay 'em; if they land face down leave 'em. Or the student could turn checkbook juggler and write checks that could be dribbled to the bank.

The problem is how can the average student or consumer avoid the tremendous financial paperwork, and still get the most from his bill-paying buck. A revolutionary bill-paying system called EFTS (electronic funds transfer system) is now being promoted in communities from coast to coast as the latest in financial convenience. The system boasts such innovations as the

24-hour money dispensing machine, telephone bill-paying plans, and automatic payroll deposits.

What EFTS can do for the average consumer is provide efficiency, and lower cost in financial transactions.

However, consumers have not readily accepted EFTS, though it would appear to their advantage.

A report by the presidentially appointed EFTS commission cites the system's negative aspects as a lack of privacy and peace of mind for the individuals under the system. As well, it will have a negative impact on competition and unemployment within the financial industry.

—Bill Regan

### NEWSMAKERS

#### Urges boycott

National Organization for Women's president Smeal urges pro-equal rights organizations to boycott states not having ratified ERA.



Eleanor Smeal

#### New team

The Oakland Stompers of the North American Soccer League become the Bay Area's newest pro sports franchise.



Oakland Stompers

#### New Giant superstar

After a spring-training workout over contract dispute, Vida Blue joins one of baseball's finest pitching staffs.



Vida Blue

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 10

City College of San Francisco

April 26, 1978



**HOW SWEET IT IS** — Kevin Cheung, All-State journalism first place winner and second place winner Vera Davidovich show Dr. Kenneth Washington handsome journalism trophies.

## Award-winning staff takes three trophies

Happiness is winning a trophy according to four journalism students who won All-State awards at the annual conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Kevin Cheung, art editor of The Guardsman, won first place in newspaper graphic illustration for a drawing showing the City College campus parking problem.

Vera Davidovich brought home a second place trophy for on-the-spot editorial writing. She solved the difficult subject matter of "In Defense of Sharks" by claiming the fish should sue mankind for libel.

Third place in the same category was won by Gregory K. Pyles. He equated the problem of sharks with the discrimination that is directed toward some people who are judged only by their "skin" and fierce appearance.

Honorable mention went to

Barbara Paszty, news editor of The Guardsman, for on-campus news writing. Her prize-winning story was an in-depth interview with Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman when he visited the campus newsroom.

Nearly 800 journalism students, speakers, guests and instructors crowded into Aislomar for the meeting which was held April 14-16.

When not involved in competition, conferees attended lectures and workshops on all aspects of journalism including news and feature writing, layout, copy editing and head writing, photography, advertising, and investigative reporting.

During business meetings, instructors and students elected officers for the coming year.

The next statewide conference will be held in April 1979 at Palm Desert.



Gregory K. Pyles



Barbara Paszty

## Suit claims violation of constitution

A class action lawsuit seeking to abolish two provisions of the CCSF Associated Students constitution was filed April 17 in the U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of two CCSF students by their attorney.

The challenged provisions, according to the complaint, are "an invidious discrimination in violation of the U.S. Constitution." The provisions hold that students who have been at CCSF for more than four semesters are not eligible to run for president or vice president of the Associated Students.

The Student Council was told on April 12 that there would be a lawsuit filed on behalf of Richard Correia and Kevin Martin, both fourth semester students, who wish to run for president and vice president in the May 23-24 election.

According to the complaint, the suit is also on behalf of the 11,179 other students who have been at City College for more than four semesters and therefore are ineligible to run for executive offices.

According to Correia and Martin's attorney, Stephen Jay Perelson, the four semester limit "discriminates against 42 percent of the student body."

Rosa Perez, assistant dean of students, said the eligibility requirements were added to the constitution "around 1968, when I was a member of the Student Council."

She said that since this was during the rebellious era of student activism, some students tried to maintain political control by staying in school. The four semester rule prevented this from happening.

Correia and Martin, both 20, meet all the constitutional requirements to run except for

the four-semester limit. They feel the provision is now outdated, and presented a 500-signature petition to the council supporting their position.

To be placed on the ballot, proposed amendments to the constitution must either be signed by ten percent of the student body or passed by two-thirds of the voting membership of Student Council.

Amendments must then be ratified by two-thirds vote in a general election.

—Carol Mikulik



**LEGAL DISCUSSION** — Attorney Stephen Jay Perelson (right) discusses class action suit with Guardsman staff members Jill Capelle and Frank Patane.

## Skills Center aids gifted students

"I had a brilliant student, a publisher, who published books in seven different languages. But he couldn't read. He has his books on tape," says Becky Reilly, coordinator of the Diagnostic Skills Center.

Reilly helps students who are gifted, but failing at City College because of learning disabilities.

Each of the 32 students involved in this two unit program follows a learning plan that is specially tailored for his or her needs.

"When they come in here, they're given a battery of tests. We look for their learning strengths and weaknesses.

Each pupil comes in at least four hours a week, and is tutored by one of nine teachers.

They also do work in the

reading laboratory, next door to Reilly's office in the Visual Arts building, room 103D.

"There are lots of different programs there. They listen to tapes, and answer written questions about them, and they are given things to read, and questioned on what they read."

Reilly teaches a group class in value clarification, too. It emphasizes self esteem, and developing goals.

"Students need it because they've had frustrating lives," explains Reilly. "All that time they knew they were bright, but they couldn't do well in school."

"One student had expressive difficulties, and a somewhat abrasive personality. He's been attending City College three semesters, and never got beyond mid-terms before he was asked to leave class. He

literally couldn't stop talking. He was extremely nervous, and had a speech impediment, too. He was constantly wiggling around, and constantly talking.

"Many times, I've thrown up my hands and walked away from him myself. But, after one-to-one tutoring, directly attacking his difficulties, he completed all his classes and got straight A's."

The average progress of students last semester was 2 years and 3 months. That means, if someone was at fourth grade level when they entered, they were at sixth grade, three months level at the end of the semester.

The program, which is three semesters old, has met with tremendous enthusiasm from students, and attendance is 95 percent.

—Linda Waller



## Editorials

## Courageous lady

Former First Lady Betty Ford entered a Long Beach Naval Hospital in mid-April to rid herself of what she called an "insidious" problem of "over-medicating myself."

Suffering from arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck for several years, Ford was said to have been taking at least three different kinds of medication every four hours.

While it is denied that Ford is in any way addicted to drugs, her admission of a drug dependence could be embarrassing for her as well as politically damaging to the former President should he seek the Republican nomination in 1980.

The Fords, however, are more concerned with overcoming the former first lady's burden than maintaining prestige.

When Betty Ford shocked the nation in 1974 with the news that she was having breast surgery for cancer, thousands of women began having periodic examinations, and many lives may have been saved.

It is our hope that her latest admission will show many Americans that they, too, can overcome dependence or addiction to drugs, if they are honest enough to recognize their need and seek help.

—Gregory K. Pyles

## Still running

Will somebody please tell Jimmy Carter that he won the election? Carter took office a little more than a year ago and ever since, his presidency is simply a campaign for re-election.

Anybody who has watched a news conference of President Carter's has heard the question "Will you run in 1980?" asked by an eager reporter. It seems to this taxpaying citizen that Carter must have more important problems than re-election.

Gerald Ford spent almost half his time in office striving for election. Obviously, Ford was not an active president, yet when he was campaigning he remained practically dormant.

If you have read any one of the multitude of books on Watergate you must have realized how much of Nixon's time was dominated by schemes for re-election. With Nixon, this became an obsession which possessed him during the latter part of his presidency.

These situations have come about because of the ridiculous system of presidential elections in our country. We are in dire need of a change and that change is being planned by some of our favorite boys on the Hill.

The proposed plan calls for a president to serve a six-year term with no chance for re-election. The benefits of this plan might prompt voters to write their congressman urging him to endorse it. This proposal, if accepted, should help this country since the president's job would then be running the country instead of running his campaign.

—John Kavanagh



RITE OF SPRING — Anne Pietras, horticulture student, removes unsightly trash from campus as part of practical training.

## Gardners enjoy their work as job opportunities soar

Graduates in ornamental horticulture (OH) have an excellent chance of getting jobs and the field is wide open for both men and women according to Frank Hilton, department coordinator.

"On last year's Civil Service exam for assistant gardener, 43 out of the top 50 scorers were former CCSF students. I'm very proud of those statistics. There are many, many jobs in

this field and our students are very capable of filling them," he said.

The starting salary for assistant gardener is \$1,100 per month.

Rossi Murphy, a student enrolled in the certificate program for landscape maintenance said, "I hope to take the state exam for assistant gardener next year.

April 26, 1978

My work experience here will definitely help me later on to get the job I want."

In 1977 the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department accepted its first woman since World War II to work on city gardening projects.

Before 1977 there was a requirement of lifting and walking with a 140 lb. sack of fertilizer. Few women could fulfill this requirement. A lawsuit resulted and the requirement was dropped to 80 pounds.

Part of each course of study in horticulture consists of lab work on campus. Students tend the plants and shrubs around the two arts buildings in addition to maintaining the grounds surrounding the horticulture building on Judson Avenue.

For the home gardener who may need a consultation on landscape design or some help with yard work, OH maintains a file on students who are available for outside work. Call OH at 239-3236.

—Helen B. McCaskey

## Beer bill hops toward senate

The "bathtub beer bill" should bring delight to many home brewers of beer and wine.

This bill, which passed easily in the House of Representatives and now awaits approval by the Senate, would permit single persons to ferment 100 gallons of beer or wine at home each year, tax free. Married persons would be allowed double that quantity.

If ratified, the bill would eliminate the federal prohibition on home brewing and would grant single persons the same authorization as the "head of any family" to make wine. The bill would limit the amount of beer on hand at any time to 30 gallons and stipulate that home brewers register with the Treasury to avoid the federal beer tax of \$9 a barrel. Wine makers would be exempt.

Lillian Fortier

group's or sometimes an individual's opinion on a given subject.

—Susan C. Mount

## People can seek access to TV

An insider's talk on the world of television was presented to public relations students by Lillian Fortier, director of community relations for TV station KRON, Channel 4.

Fortier, a stunning black woman, gave guidelines for getting space for community projects on television and radio.

Highlights of her talk were the details about her background, starting with a job on a weekly newspaper, that led to her appointment as the first black director of community relations for a metropolitan television station.

Her kaleidoscopic background included radio. "I liked radio because it wasn't live, I could wear jeans and no eyelashes," she said.

Her TV work included a job at Channel 5. "My job as public service director included production work, but my credit line was writer, because women were not given full credit lines at that time."

Fortier has now established regular meetings between community groups and station management, increasing access for minority groups.

She explained that access consists of short spots or public announcements stating a



Lillian Fortier

group's or sometimes an individual's opinion on a given subject.

—Susan C. Mount

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Joe Aitch, Cindy Bolton, Eldy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Deza, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessee, Joan Hilton, Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulak, John Musie, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Rai Saunders, Kurt Shroat, Eric Smelser, Conrad Secrete, Chris Wyatt.

### Production

Frank Patane, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.

### Advisors

Dorothy Coppola, Frances Grubb, Sue Stephens, James Toland

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

April 26, 1978

## Only a few vote

Only 82 students bothered to vote in the last Associated Students election.

The final tally of votes was one of the best kept secrets at City College. The list was released during the Christmas break when no students were on campus.

Here are the results:

President - Bruce Drummer	61 votes
Vice President - Brooksey Sams	49 votes
Student Council Members:	
Ioane Vaita	48 votes
Deborah Llatos	43 votes
Generoso Velasco	40 votes
Bruce Franks	39 votes
Nathan Craney	38 votes
William Elisea	38 votes
Cynthia Smith	38 votes
Arlene Nepomuceno	37 votes
Sabrina Pyles	35 votes
Genell Embry	33 votes
Mike Endza	2 votes
Victor Gomez	2 votes
Kathryn Griffin	2 votes
Bob Youngblood	2 votes



POST MORTEM — Bruce Frank and Bruce Drummer discuss elections with Guardsman staff members Bill Regan, Steve Tumbas and Cynthia Deza.

The next election for Fall officers of the Associated Students will be held on campus May 23 and 24, from 9 am to 3 pm in the Student Union building.

Those students who plan to run must file petitions in the Student Union, room 205 on or before noon May 15. The petition must include the signatures and ID numbers of 15 registered students.

The Student Council disburses the nearly \$45,000 in student activities fees collected each semester.

Budget guidelines for the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco are as follows:

A.S. Operating Expenses	18%
A.S. Book Program	4%
Clubs	20%
Cultural	4%
Publications	4%
Recreation	10%
Speaker's Fund	4%
Sports	40%
Undistributed Reserve	*

A 2.5% variance is applicable to these proposed budget guidelines to provide some budgetary flexibility.

\*Taken off the top of the budget.

April 26: Lauretta McAuliffe Sellers will perform a piano concert of selections from the works of Mozart, Brahms, and Liszt from 11 am to noon in Arts building, A133. Admission is free.

Sellers, originally from San Rafael, studied music in Germany and Italy before making a successful debut in Florence, Italy.

April 27: Doris Walker will discuss "The Case of Angela Davis" in E101 at 7:30 pm.

Friday, April 28: The Elements of Style Band will perform in the Lower Level Student Union from 12-1 pm.

They are an accomplished group of seven musicians who are well known in the Bay Area. Rock and jazz music are the specialties of this group.

Correction: Daylight Savings Time starts Sunday, April 30.

There is still time to sign up for jobs in registration. To



Diego Rivera

## Famed artist's mural here at college theater

City College is the owner of a priceless and spectacular work by a famous Mexican muralist, Diego Rivera. The giant fresco is located in the lobby of the college theater.

The artist has included many historical and political figures in this mural. Along with Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln, he has painted three portraits of the 1940s movie queen Paulette Goddard, three portraits of Charlie Chaplin, three portraits of the Redwood Ram sculptor, Dudley Carter, and one portrait of his own wife.

The College has owned the mural since 1940 but had no architectural accommodations for it until 1961. The mural was stored in sections on campus for 20 years. In 1929 despite some opposition, the Board of Education voted to alter plans for the new arts building to include the fresco by the controversial painter.

Rivera was a member of the Mexican Communist party. In 1929 he was expelled from the party. Many of his paintings illustrate his Communist ideals.

Some of the subjects of the mural are important characters in City College history. There are portraits of Timothy Flueger, donor of the mural and the original architect of the City College campus, Dudley Carter, sculptor of the City College Redwood Ram, and Helen Crlenkovich a competitor in the 1939 AAU swimming competition.

—Keith Willey

## Campus Views

Should the government pay for sex change operations?

Julie Le Compte  
No, I don't think the government should finance "sex change" operations because ultimately the taxpayers would be financing such operations. I do not feel such operations are the taxpayers' responsibility.



Mike Cimarelli

I do not think that the government should pay for sex changes. However, I do think that sooner or later the government will be spending our tax dollars on sex changes. They spend our tax dollars on everything else.



Eldy Bratt

In some cases yes. It would depend on the individual cases. If the change were to make the difference between a deeply disturbed unhappy person and a better adjusted person who could contribute to society, then I would say yes — after other considerations take place.



Gene Paison

No, I believe the U.S. government would be wasting money because the government has other problems to worry about. I think society can do without sex operations for awhile.



Alice Quan

No, because if you want a sex change, that is your own privilege. Why should the government get into the picture of an individual's life. Preferably, I don't need a sex change. I'm satisfied being a woman and having the characteristics that God created in me as a woman.



The deadline for obtaining caps and gowns for graduation has been extended to April 28.

Students may rent them from the CCSF Bookstore for \$8.50. The bookstore is also taking applications for participation in the June 10 ceremony.

Deadline for submitting applications for City College summer session veterans benefits is the first week in May.

Applications may be picked up at the office of veterans affairs, in E202 and should be returned by May 5.

May 1: Spiritual Counterfeits is the title of a lecture to be given at 8 pm at the Newman Center, 210 Phelan Avenue.

May 29: HOLIDAY (Memorial Day). No school.



## Many people contribute to president's evaluation

A six-member committee has been assigned to evaluate the performance of President Kenneth Washington, whose contract comes up before the Community College Board in June.

The study comes almost two months after a vote of no confidence was cast by the CCSF faculty.

The six-member committee will be divided into three teams of two each.

The teams are each assigned to different topics of presidential leadership.

Herbert M. Sussman, chancellor superintendent outlined the plans for evaluation of the City College president:

"You are undoubtedly aware that, for the purpose of evaluating the performance of President Washington, three outside consultants have been

retained by our district to work with three inside district employees. This six-member team will be divided into three two-member sub-teams each consisting of an outside consultant and an inside employee.

"Part of the evaluation process will consist of interviews, conducted separately by each sub-team in its particular area of inquiry, of selected persons as well as interviews of administrators, department heads, faculty, classified employees and students.

"Some of these people will be selected because of the nature of their positions. Some will be selected on a random basis. It is the intent of the team to maintain complete confidentiality with respect to the source of specific remarks or of specific information — either

positive or negative — which may be elicited in the course of the interviews."

The team is interested in getting as broad a cross section of administrators, certificated and classified staff, students, and appropriate community perceptions as is likely to be helpful in its deliberations. To this end Sussman requests that those conducted by his office or by Dr. Drexel who chairs the team, give complete cooperation with the understanding that remarks will be treated with the utmost confidentiality. Those wishing remarks not to be heard by one of the members of the sub-team should request that person to leave temporarily. He has been instructed to honor this request.

Any written remarks will be accepted by the team, but the content and the identity of the



Herbert M. Sussman

author will be confidential. Unsigned messages will not be considered. Any written remarks can be directed to Karl Drexel at the District Office at 33 Gough Street. These remarks should be submitted so that they reach the District Office by Thursday, April 27.

The team is also interested in getting the views of any

persons who may not be contacted but may be interested in getting their perceptions to the team on an unsolicited basis.

Each of the sub-teams has been assigned one of the following topics:

1. The president as administrator and as educational leader.
2. The functioning of the college as an indicator of the effectiveness of presidential leadership.
3. The adequacy of presidential leadership as indicated by the effectiveness of institutional support services, of community relations, and of relations with the district office and the Governing Board.

The interviews by the sub-team were scheduled for April 24, 25 and 26.

—Frank Patane

## Grades not crucial for Harvard Medical entry

Betty Lee, 22, a native San Franciscan, now in her second year at Harvard University Medical School, visited pre-med students at City College recently to give them a few tips about how to apply to medical schools.

"I found confusing, anxiety-provoking things when I was trying to apply," Lee said.

Lee is on tour as a representative of The Working People's Health Organization. This organization of Harvard faculty members and medical students was formed to improve health care for disadvantaged people.

According to Lee, a graduate of Galileo High School here and the University of California at Berkeley, most people do not think about going to Harvard.

Lee said students should consider Harvard. First, the grade point average requirement is not as high as some other schools. Lee said Harvard is looking for versatile people. "No application is tossed out just because of GPA level."

Once a student is admitted,

Harvard wants them to stay. The attrition rate is very low. Harvard provides tutorial assistance for those who need it. They grade students as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory." Ninety-five percent get a "satisfactory" grade.

"Harvard students are offered many opportunities said Lee. The school is affiliated with 21 hospitals and other medical facilities. Students can often create courses. Another aspect of a Harvard education is that the name carries weight and credibility.

In applying for Harvard, Lee emphasized the importance of the essay. "This is the only part of the application that really distinguishes you from the other applicants," she said.

On entrance interviews she warned, "some interviewers try to aggravate you, but you must keep cool and calm. Be prepared to answer 'why you want to go into medicine'."

"Present yourself as an intelligent person, read newspapers, magazines and pamphlets," she said.



RECRUITING — Harvard Medical student Betty Lin makes suggestions on how to apply and get into medical school.

"Be aggressive, but not offensive, do not antagonize the interviewer in any way and try to relax and ooze confidence, they want to see that you can handle stress," Lee said.

—Eldy Bratt

## Campus will rate job of school administrators

City College students will soon have the chance to turn in a report card on the school's administrators.

The bright yellow assessment forms are also available to instructors, classified employees, department heads and administrators.

The purpose of the evaluation is to improve the performance of the administrative faculty.

After the evaluations are turned in President Kenneth Washington will meet with deans to discuss the results.

If the evaluations on a dean are negative, the dean will be checked out to see if the criticisms are true and if they are, what improvements can be made.

The form asks the question: "Insofar as your relationship with the above named administrative evaluatee is concerned, do you believe that this administrator has been meeting his/her job responsibilities in a satisfactory manner?"

The forms, which can be picked up in the Business

Affairs Office, E103, should be returned before May 12. Signatures are optional.

In accordance with the college's policy the following administrators are to be officially evaluated this semester:

Jack Aldridge, instruction; James Billwiller, instruction; John Brady, student services; Kenneth Castellino, registrar; Edward Davis, students; Vester Flanagan, student activities; Bernard Foston, Veterans, dependents, non-residents; Jules Fraden, instruction;

Also, Harry Frustuck, business affairs; Ralph Hillsman, students; Shirley Hoskins, instruction; Willis Kirk, guidance services; Sylvia Leff, instruction; Iole Mat-teucig, library; Rachel Ness, financial aid;

And, Juanita Pascual, instruction; Rosa Perez, students; Daniel St. John, computer services; William Valiente, instruction; Kenneth Washington, president; Warren White, instruction; Sarah Wong, student placement services.

—Barbara Keck

## Lawsuit stirs interest in next campus election

In a move that has CCSF on the edge of its seat, the Associated Students have decided to let the court test the validity of a controversial amendment to the AS constitution.

The amendment in question prohibits any student from running for executive office who has attended City more than four semesters. This includes 41 percent of the student body.

"We feel that it (the court test) will give us the chance to test the strength and validity of our constitution," says Bruce Franks, a student council member.

In answer to a charge that

the AS did not take the Effective People's Party's intentions seriously, the council points out that it had appointed a constitution committee. However, the AS was subpoenaed by the EPP, which is challenging the amendment, leading to the disbanding of the committee.

The majority of the Student Council is backing the amendment, according to Franks. He says "Freshmen and sophomores must be protected from the threat of professional students, like myself, which will always remain."

A deputy city attorney will be appointed to defend the

student council.

A referendum on a constitutional change requires signatures of 10 percent of the student body.

...

Webster's Dictionary defines apathy as "lack of interest, listless condition; indifference."

City College defines it as 82 students out of 26,504 voting in Spring 1978 student elections.

Spring '78 saw the largest enrollment at CCSF in more than five years, while the Associated Students saw its smallest election turnout in over eight years.

The recent history of AS

elections has not been much better. The highest turnout in seven years was 838 in 1971.

The reasons for not voting are as numerous as the individuals involved, but the reasons for voting may often depend on one of two things:

- Voter apathy
- Vigor in campaigning.

For example, in Spring '71, Tom Lai got 642 votes for AS president, the highest received by a candidate, while Albert Sanders received 13 in the Fall of 1975, the lowest.

Lai ran in a field of six with Dennis Fong coming in second with 628 votes. People still remember the election and the enthusiasm, active cam-

paigning and competitiveness of the two candidates.

AS president Bruce Drummer, however, ran unopposed this Spring.

"I wouldn't call it apathy," said Dean Edward Davis. "Students in large city, 'streetcar' colleges have a wide range of interests which minimize campus participation."

Small suburban colleges like Taft and Humphrey have a 50 percent to 82 percent turnout.

Many students agree that a contested election, with several slates or candidates vying for offices, will produce more voters.

—Joe Ayth

## Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 11

City College of San Francisco

May 3, 1978



Photo by Stephen Tumbas

AL FRESCO FEAST — Hotel and Restaurant students were honored by the staff of the Santa Barbara Billmore Hotel.

## Culinary students tour state resorts and hotels

Eight City College Hotel and Restaurant students were given royal welcomes and red carpet treatment for five days as they participated in their department's annual spring trip.

The group left on April 17 and returned from Los Angeles April 21, having stopped in Monterey and Santa Barbara.

The trip was arranged through Larry Wong, department chairman. Food and lodging expenses were almost entirely borne by industry.

The participants were selected by vote of classmates and faculty.

## Agency may ban junk phone calls

The Federal Communications Commission has unanimously voted to start an investigation that could lead to a ban or stringent restrictions on the unsolicited junk telephone calls.

The commission's staff has received more than 1000 adverse comments from the public, mostly letters, which are overwhelmingly against devices that can make hundreds of calls at a crack spouting sales pitches from recorded messages.

Although many students here say that they have never received a junk phone call, the majority of those who had an opinion objected to the idea.

Most students interviewed here felt that the calls were an invasion of privacy and a nuisance.

## Grad deadline near

Friday is the last day to obtain caps and gowns for the June 10 graduation. Students may rent them from the campus bookstore for \$8.50.

—Stephen Tumbas



Gloria and Gary Poole

## Gloria and Gary Poole will demonstrate disco technique

Fame has waltzed its way into the lives of two former City College students.

"Disco dancing is a mixed combination of all dance elements but mostly the Latin style of dancing," said Gary Poole.

Both Gary and his sister, Gloria, attended City College of San Francisco two years ago. Gary was a reporter on The Guardsman.

They recently visited the campus, to volunteer their

talents in the last disco dance event, to be held on May 19 at CCSF from 7:30 to 11:30 pm. The Pooles will make their appearance at 11 pm.

Gary 24, and Gloria 23, seldom have time to relax. Gary said, "Breakfast is ballet, lunch is rehearsal, and dinner is the performance."

"It's a natural high," said Gary, about his disco experiences.

They were cheerleaders when they attended CCSF.

### NEWSMAKERS

#### Satisfied with treaties

Omar Torrijos said he would have destroyed the Canal if the Senate had not passed the Panama Canal treaties.



General Torrijos

#### Engaged to Shah

O'Neill has made another catch. She's engaged to Halaakoo Kashefi, 43, a millionaire Persian playboy.



Jennifer O'Neill

#### Musical phenomenon

The latest rock craze is the Rutles: Dirk, Nasty, Stig and Barry. They sound suspiciously similar to the Beatles.



Dirk McQuickly

### NEWSMAKERS

#### No new bombs

In response to the US promise to halt production of the neutron bomb, Brezhnev says Russia will stop, too.



Leonid Brezhnev

#### Back to jail?

The Supreme Court rejected Patricia Hearst's appeal to review her 1976 bank robbery conviction.



Patricia Hearst

#### Bandit bagged

The nonviolent bandit was finally caught after his 49th stickup using a brown bag.



John Forslund



## Editorials

### Market Street eyesore

San Francisco has always been an ecology-minded city, housing many local interest groups who care about maintaining the beauty of The City. Lately, though, the litter problem has reached gloomy heights.

San Francisco's Market Street, which cost a great deal to renovate, is fast becoming an eyesore. In other major parts of the city, such as the wharf area and Ocean Beach, this is true as well.

Garbage problems also contribute to our ever-growing rat population. Contributors to the litter problem include not only residents, but tourists who enter the city in large numbers every day.

The local government should recognize the problem and devise better plans for litter control. This could be done with stricter control, perhaps in the way of fines. Ecology groups might insert leaflets in the Sunday newspaper urging residents to care more and take some action against the growth of this eyesore.

For a beautiful city that relies so much on tourist trade for economic security, San Franciscans should care more and take care so visitors will come back. Keep the city on the hills a beautiful place to live and visit.

And tourists, leave your hearts in San Francisco, but please, not your litter.

### Best foot forward

At some time this year, almost every student will undergo a job interview. The objective is to put the best foot forward without being too aggressive or too passive, too rigid or too casual. It is a very tricky situation to be in.

The Guardsman offers a few points to keep in mind:

- 1) Appearance is very important. Dress neatly and appropriately.

- 2) Be friendly, but courteous. Show interest and be alert—but use moderation. Do not talk too much and do not interrupt the interviewer.

- 3) Relax, again in moderation. It is natural to be nervous, even the interviewer expects that, but do not fidget, smoke, or chew gum. On the other hand do not sprawl out or slouch.

- 4) Know something about the firm. This indicates interest.

- 5) Answer questions honestly and as accurately as possible. Think before answering. Listen carefully to the interviewer.

- 6) Show up on time, even a few minutes early.

- 7) Prepare a resume prior to the interview.

—Randy Garcia

### Newspaper critic discusses TV and its impact

It is estimated that the great majority of young Americans watch television approximately six hours a day. A medium given this much attention is bound to have great influence on its viewers.

Because of this, The Guardsman interviewed Bill Mandell, Examiner TV critic, for his views.

Mandell said the reason why most of this season's programs are comedies is because "Comedies have always been popular. They relate to our individual lives, but are distorted in a humorous vein."

The family hour is that period between 7:30 to 9 pm when sex and violence are supposedly kept at a minimum. Mandell calls it "a joke," saying, "Censorship is applied where it should not be, and is not applied where it should be."

Where does he think it should be applied? "To shows like Charlie's Angels."

"That show teaches young women that they can promise themselves to men (in this case for police information) and then not deliver. This type of programming ought to be censored!"

Mandell believes that television's immeasurable influence was most visible in the 1976 presidential campaign.

"I think TV is the determining factor in elections," he said, and that it strips away the facades of the candidates and shows the American people the weaknesses of their leaders.

The columnist attributes the popularity of the daytime (soap opera) dramas to the fact that the people who watch them "are for the most part frustrated housewives who can forget about their own boredom for a while, because the characters have even more problems than they do!"

That many of these same viewers shout the loudest against their children seeing sex and violence at night, strikes Mandell as ironic.

—Gregory K. Pyles

### Federal grant aids study in hospitals

The federal government has granted \$35,385 to the Nursing Capitation Grant Program of CCSF. The grant is basically to assist students who intend to study nursing.

These students are sent to various hospitals for classes. Among them are St. Luke's, St. Mary's, San Francisco General, and Herrick Memorial in Berkeley. The hospitals provide students with specific facilities for their particular field in medicine.



### Repairmen find phone bugs

Today, wire tapping comes in many forms, shapes, and sizes. The financial Aid Office was recently experiencing phone problems of a mysterious kind on one of its lines.

The line would ring weakly and when the receiver was lifted there would be a dial tone.

### Pop singer soft on dolphins

(Guardsman reporter Eric Smelser recently interviewed the famous Australian female vocalist, Olivia Newton-John, at South Lake Tahoe, Nevada.)

Olivia Newton-John and Helen Reddy startled the Japanese pop music world by cancelling their singing engagements in Japan.

According to Olivia, "We cancelled in protest against the recent slaughter of 1000 dolphins by the Japanese fishermen."

"Their reasons were because the dolphins were eating the fish. It was terribly cruel and I think could have been avoided. We thought cancelling the tour might draw attention to it, and it has."

"It isn't a slight against the Japanese at all. If any country did the same thing I'd feel the same way about it."

Olivia Newton-John has the utmost respect for dolphins. She said, "They have no wars and no problems. They seem to be just sweet, loving creatures who help man."

"It seems to me that we're destroying a very important ally and a link between the ocean and what we don't know about, and us. That can teach us an awful lot."

Olivia believes, "We have to make the children aware of the abuse of animals, because youngsters are the next generation, they're the ones who are going to be taking over the world."

Olivia thinks that the protection of all animals is important.

"Local groups have to be set up to protect local animals, and the government has to do a lot more toward protecting the wildlife of the country."

Olivia's love for animals began early in life. "My recollections of my childhood were always with a dog as my best friend. I would like to get involved in all kinds of things to do with animals."



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN — Animals are her top priority.

May 3, 1978

May 3, 1978

May 3: Last day to return evaluations of deans to Business Affairs Office, E103. Forms are available in the Library, Student Union E103.

Representatives from 31 companies will be on campus May 3 to recruit graduates from engineering technology programs for jobs with their firms.

Some of the companies involved with this Engineering Recruitment Day include BART, Kaiser Aerospace, General Electric, and Ampex.

Representatives will each be provided office space from 8 am to 4 pm that day in the Science building. They will also be provided with complete portfolios of the students who apply for interviews.

To be eligible for an interview, students must apply ahead of time with May Ng or Sarah Wong at S132. Most of the companies involved are based in the southern peninsula.

May 4: The International Relation Club's lecture series continues with Dennis Triantafellou and George Panagiotides, who will discuss their home country of Greece. The lecture will be from 1-2 pm in S303.

## Now You Know

May 5: Women's Studies in conjunction with the Evening Division, is continuing its film series with a program called "Androgyny and Lesbianism." The films will be shown at 1 and 7 pm in E101.

May 11: Insook Lee, a former CCSF student, will be featured in a harpsicord recital, 11 am to 12 pm in the Arts building, room A133. Admission is free.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to hear Judge Roy L. Wonder, the second luncheon speaker of the Faculty Association, sponsored "Law and Society" series, who will discuss "The Criminal Justice System in San Francisco" on Friday, May 5 at 12:30 pm in Banquet room #1, lower level of Statler Wing.

Students wishing English 1-A eligibility may take the English 1-A essay at one of the following times: May 9 at 8 am in E101 and 2 pm in V115; May 10 at 8 am in E101 and 2 pm in S204; or May 11 at 8 am in E101 and 2 pm in V115.

May 16: The CCSF concert/lecture series will present a demonstration workshop on Western Opera in the Arts building, A133, 11 am to 12 pm. Admission is free.

May 17: Guitarist, composer and singer Souleiman E. Rowie will perform in African High Life music concert from 12 to 1 pm in the lower level of the Student Union. Admission is free.

Weekend College Session III begins on May 12. Information on classes offered is available in the Evening Division office SW150. Students may register at the first meeting of each class.

May 12: An extensively varietal music concert will be presented by the Stone Ageless Band in the Lower Level Student Union from 12-1 pm.

The group presents a sound familiar to the past with a suggestion of now and future music. They have worked with Miles Davis and other groups.

### Wait till next year

## Inconsistency costly for Ram nine

"Our players have been working hard and giving us all they've got, but at times all they have hasn't been quite enough."

So says CCSF baseball coach Ernie Domecus about his team which is suffering through a 3-19 record to date.

"Baseball is a game of percentages and eventually if you have a weak spot and you don't shore it up, you'll get caught."

Fielding has been the team's biggest problem, with scores like 23-6, in a loss to San Jose.

"Our pitchers have done a decent job, but they've had to work extra hard," commented Domecus. "We just haven't been able to pick the ball up at the right time."

Hitting-wise, catcher A.D. Hannah and outfielder Dave Campi have provided the Rams with some punch, from an otherwise listless offense.

"At the end of the second round (the team plays three games against each team) Campi was hitting .370 and Hannah .380. We're getting hitting from just two spots in the line-up and the rest haven't been doing much."

Hurlers Dave Pino and Ken Shroyer have been called consistent by Domecus, but with erratic defense behind them it has been tough. As for hope for the future,

Campi and Mark O'Connell have another year to play and both are hitting the ball well. Assistant coach Dan Hayes felt that next year's team will be much improved.

"There's a real good crop of high school seniors this year," said the optimistic Hayes, a former star here at City College.

—Doug Griffin



Photo by Jim Hammons, Jr.

FOLLOW THROUGH — Audrey Fong of the women's tennis team forehands a return. The team dropped their playoff match to DeAnza.

The Guardsman 3

May 19: Applications for admission to the Fall 1978 entrance-level classes in Dental Assisting and Hotel and Restaurant Operations need to be filled by this date. Applications should be filed at the Registrar's Office, E107.

The Women's Re-entry Program is still looking for peers. Persons applying should be aware that they must have three-hour blocks of time to work at WREP and should be able to work 15 hours a week.

They are also still in need of a student able to translate, in writing, Chinese to English/English to Chinese.

There is still time to sign up for jobs during registration. To work, students must be enrolled in the Spring 1978 semester and have a 2.0 grade point average.

Those interested should see Dan Driscoll in the Registrar's Office, E107, between 9 am and 4 pm.



## Enabler gets handicapped to classes

How many persons reading this story will run upstairs on this campus today as they dash to and from classes? Probably quite a few.

There are a number of students attending CCSF, however, for whom this might be an impossibility were it not for a service called The Enabler. This service makes it possible for these students, who are physically disabled, to attend classes.

If necessary, the enabler van will pick them up at home in the morning, take them to classes and then take them home.



According to Hortensia Chang, (enabler counselor), "There are approximately 250 students who take advantage of our system."

The Guardsman interviewed three of these students: Alfredo Estrada, Charlotte Taylor and Larry Crosby for evaluations of the service.

Estrada is blind. He lost his sight four years ago in a motorcycle accident at the age

### Computer cards recycled to end waste of paper

The Computer and Information Science department has recently started a computer card recycling program.

Department chairman Nolbert Ludkey says that some students use the cards, which they can acquire at the vending machines in the computer workroom, and usually throw them away when they are finished.

Ludkey says that it is a "considerable waste of paper" even though it is not the students' fault. Because of the waste of computer cards, CIS has teamed up with a newly organized club called Access.

Access, whose operation is approved by the Board of Governors, takes the used cards, has them recycled, and sells them. The profits are used to buy more computer cards for the students.

Ludkey says this process is a legitimate and a "very ethical thing to do." The students do not lose out, he says, if they remember to put the used cards in the recycling box in the computer workroom.

—Rafael Alvarez

of 16. He uses the enabler service. "It's nice to know that someone is available if I need help with my reading or someone to guide me around the campus," he says.

Charlotte Taylor, who suffers from cerebral palsy, says, "I couldn't go to school without the enabler. My condition often leaves me dizzied and unable to ride public transportation."

These students take pride in maintaining their independence.

"People," says Charlotte Taylor, "enjoying life and their independence, that's what it's all about."

Larry Crosby, though paralyzed, declared, "I do everything that an able-bodied person does with the exception of walking."

There is apparently no reluctance in these students to accept assistance when it is needed. Said Estrada, "If you don't ask for help, you'll always be in a hole."

Rather than giving up, these students are determined to utilize their remaining abilities to the fullest. As Crosby said, "Whatever you have left to use, use!"

Estrada takes public transportation wherever he wishes to go on his own time. "I love all kinds of dances and I really enjoy good movies. I saw Star Wars recently."

"I have a friend tell me what the movie is about, then go see it myself. If you think about it, most sighted persons do this

when they read novels which contain no pictures."

Crosby is anxious to begin a disabled students union "which will bring disabled and able-bodied people together to discuss the needs of the disabled."

One obstacle for Crosby is stairs.

"I can't even take advantage of the services offered students in the tutorial center because of the stairs. And to think, many able-bodied people who can take advantage of the center choose not to!"

—Gregory K. Pyles



**A WINNER** - William Tang is \$500 richer as the result of finishing third in the Northern California Bank of America Community College awards. A science-engineering major, Tang has a 3.93 GPA.



ON YOUR MARK—Contestants will vie for field event prizes.

### Turtle hurdle held today

How many hurdles can a turtle hurdle if turtles can really hurdle hurdles?

This question will be answered at the annual Turtle Hurdle Event, on Wednesday, May 3, from noon to 2 pm, on the football field.

The Turtle Hurdle is a track and field event open to CCSF students for fun and prizes.

There will be 100, 440, and 880-yard dash events, one-mile run, 440 yard-relay, three-legged races, sack races, and hurdles.

First prize in each event is a T-shirt with a turtle printed on

it. Second place wins tube socks, while third gets some apple cider.

The prizes are paid for by Susan Baumann's PE 18 class, who raised the money by holding bagel and cake sales as part of a class project.

Each event has men's and women's divisions, except the three-legged race and 440-relay, which are co-ed.

Track team members are not allowed to enter.

Sign-ups will be taken at the North gym.

—Daymond Gee



Photo by Dan Hem

MASTERPIECE — Margo Castellan and Chris Siegal-Tooimly star in Tennessee Williams play.

### Campus actors will present Tennessee Williams play

The Drama department of CCSF will present Sweet Bird of Youth, a play by Tennessee Williams, on May 12, 13, 19 and 20, at 8 pm, in the City College Theatre.

Sweet Bird of Youth focuses on an 18-hour period during Easter, but instead of being resurrected each character wakes up to his or her own private misery.

The leading actor is Chris Siegal-Tooimly who will portray

Chance Wayne, a handsome gigolo. Margot Castellan, will star as an aging movie queen.

The director of the play is Jim Orin. He says many critics consider this drama to be Williams' finest masterpiece.

The price of admission will be \$2.00 for students and seniors, and \$2.50 for the general public. Further information can be obtained by calling 239-3100.

—Eric Smelser

### Voting registration ends May 8 for June election

Deadline for registering to vote in the up-coming June 6 primary election is May 8, according to the registrar of voters office in San Francisco.

If you have registered for a previous election, you need not do so again unless you have moved since, want to show a change in party affiliation so that you may vote in your new party's primary, or did not vote in the 1976 presidential election.

Registering can be done either in person or by mail. Walk-in registrations are being taken between 8 am and 5 pm,

weekdays only, at City Hall, in room 158.

Forms to register by mail, available in English, Chinese, and Spanish, can be obtained at public library branches, neighborhood health centers, most banks, savings and loan offices, and other businesses.

To make things even more convenient, you may request the registrar's office to mail you the necessary forms by calling either 558-3129, 558-2232, or 558-3417.

Mail-in forms must be postmarked by May 8 and received by the registrar's office no later than May 12.

### Surveying classes gain approval

The Board of Registration for Professional Engineers has approved the curriculum in land surveying offered by City College.

This approval means that the graduates of Civil Engineering Technology from CCSF will be credited with two years toward the required minimum of six years ex-

perience in land surveying.

This requirement is needed to qualify for the second division examination to become a Licensed Land Surveyor.

The engineering program, conducted by Dr. Desider E. Slavoj and Wallace Sellman, has been offered at CCSF for 40 years, the oldest in the United States.

## Registration for Fall 1978 classes begins August 8



Science Building

- Registration of continuing students will begin on Tuesday, August 8 and continue through Friday, August 18. Continuing students are admitted to registration by ticket. The schedule for obtaining registration tickets was published in early March.
- Registration of re-admitted students will be on Monday, August 21 beginning at 11 am. Re-admitted students obtain registration tickets from the counseling office at the time of their appointments.
- Registration of new students will begin on Tuesday, August 22 and continue through Friday, September 1.
- Add/drop activity will begin on Friday, September 8 and continues through Thursday, September 14.
- Though Thursday, September 14 is the last day on which students may obtain a department chairperson's approval to add a class, students will be allowed to continue to file the add cards on Friday, September 15.
- The add/drop station in the Student Union will remain open on Monday, September 18 to issue print-outs reflecting adds/drops filed on September 15.
- All registration and add/drop activity will take place in the lower level of the Student Union.

During registration, the Student Union doors will be open from 9 am to 4 pm except on Mondays. On Mondays, the hours will be 11 am to 4:30 pm.

# The Guardsman

Volume 86 Number 12

City College of San Francisco

May 10, 1978

### Pot alarm on campus

The Paraquat panic is on at City College.

Paraquat is the deadly, nitrogen based herbicide that the Mexican government sprays — with the help of the US — on its marijuana fields.

The Haight-Ashbury Free clinic reported that about 11 heavy pot smokers who came in recently were reported to be suffering from Paraquat poisoning.

Dr. David Smith, director of the clinic, calls it "a frightening situation." "A health hazard has been created by the US government," he said.

Although no cases have been reported on campus at the Student Health Service, students are becoming more cautious since the scare became public.

One student said that he would refrain from smoking pot until the whole thing "blows over." Another student said that he would simply make sure it was not Mexican before he smoked it.

That is one of the big problems. There is no way to recognize the Paraquat contamination by sight, taste or smell. The pot must be analyzed chemically to know for sure if it contains Paraquat.

Since about a fifth of the Mexican pot in the Bay Area may be contaminated, there is a good chance of coming into contact with some, said Dr. Smith.

Pharm-Chem Laboratory of East Palo Alto reports that more than 50 percent of the samples tested last week contained the poison Paraquat.

—Cindy Bolton



Marijuana plant



BEST EVER — These are eight of the eleven CCSF students who won awards in the Northern California Mandarin Speech contest. From left are Shirley Cheung, Sandra Chiang, Mabel Tong, Martin Murphy, Chester Mark, Lonnie Lee, Robert Fuchs and Michael Tse.

### Eleven win Mandarin speech contest

"Sure, I was nervous, but it was a good day," said Robert Fuchs one of 11 students from City College who won awards in the fifth annual Northern California Chinese-Mandarin Speech Contest. It was held at San Francisco State University.

Fuchs won first place in the category of first semester students with no previous Chinese training.

"I'd been to Hong Kong and Taiwan about seven or eight times when I was in the Navy," said Fuchs, "and I plan to know the language the next time I go back."

The competition, sponsored by the Chinese Language Teachers Association of

California, allows students to display their skills in speaking Mandarin and encourages them to further their abilities in the knowledge of the language.

Schools that participated in the contest included UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, SF State, University of the Pacific, College of Marin and Galileo Community College.

There were two main categories, one for students with no previous training in Chinese and one for those who have some background.

"Each student gave a three-to-five-minute speech on any topic," said Winnie Leong of the foreign language department. "Each student's speech

was scored for delivery, organization and pronunciation.

"We've been there since the first year, but this was our best showing ever."

Winners in the category for students with previous Chinese background were: first - Lonnie Lee and Michael Tse; second - Anthony Chan and Sandra Chiang; third - Chester Mark, Margaret Yee, Mabel Tong, and Shirley Cheng.

For students with no previous Chinese training, Robert Fuchs and Martin Murphy won first place trophies, while Carlos Antonio Ginebra captured third.

—Daymond Gee



## Editorial

### Like fine wine

President Carter recently signed a bill ending mandatory retirement below age 70 for most Americans and eliminating it at any age for almost all federal workers.

The Guardsman is pleased that the President signed this, pleased for several reasons.

Most people acknowledge that fine cheese or wine improve with age, but few admit this concerning the elderly.

Experiences that many older people can share with the younger generation are unique. It is a joy to attend classes with our elders. Many of their comments are as valuable as those of instructors, if not more so.

Last semester The Guardsman published a story on the Matinee College where students over 60 are in the majority.

We are glad that City College sees the worth of the elderly, and that this bill will enable older citizens to continue making their invaluable contributions to society.

—Gregory K. Pyles

### Letter to the Editors

### Assault on campus

Dear Editors:

On April 25 my girlfriend was attacked while she was walking up the stairs to the Statler building from the lower parking lot. She was grabbed from behind and pulled over the railing, at 9:15 am. Fortunately she was able to drive her attacker away, sustaining only a broken finger.

The campus police were informed and two male officers arrived. The police then asked whether she was SURE she wanted to make a report, because there already were other reports about the same man.

I have two questions: First, is this a proper question to ask anybody who has just been attacked? Second, how periodically does the campus police patrol areas other than the parking lots where they spend their time giving out parking violations?

Two days after the incident I waited in the same area between 9 and 10 am. There wasn't a campus police officer in sight.

With problems such as rape, theft and vandalism on this campus it's obvious that more protection is needed. If this college is going to use criminology students to keep the campus safe that's fine, but if the job can't be done with the limited number of students, then why don't they hire more full time security police?

—Larry A. Knox

## The Guardsman

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The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 224-3446.

May 10, 1978

## Great grandmother digs college life



Marie Pasquin

High School's continuation program.

In 1971, Marie applied and was accepted at CCSF. She began as a full-time student at first, but found that to be too taxing. Now she goes part-time. She already has a certificate in flower arranging from the Ornamental Horticulture department (which is her major) and is 12 credits away from her AA degree.

This semester she is taking Advanced Journalism, Political Science, Ornamental Horticulture, and Student League. As in past years, she is involved with the on-campus 30-Plus Club, but claims that diminished interest in the group has diminished the ranks somewhat.

Marie's determination seems especially admirable when it is learned that she commutes

daily from her home in Marin.

Marie was born on June 6, 1905 in San Francisco, on Dore Street south of Market. She was married in 1925 and resided in the city until she and her husband retired to their current home in Terra Linda in 1964. The Pasquins have two sons, Don and Robert, seven grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

When asked about the particular problems a person in her position would have to endure, Marie remained surprisingly optimistic. Speaking from her own experiences, Marie called herself "accident-prone" and mentioned she had fractured both feet, but at different times.

She said she gets so caught up in her work — especially reading — that she occasionally forgets about time and schedules. The only other complaint she had was about the unsociability of the younger students to someone her age.

When asked if she would encourage other elderly people to get an education, Marie said, "Yes, I would. To an extent," stressing dedication and hard work as key factors. She said it depends on the individual. —Peter Keane

## Victor Borge makes music mirthful

It is impossible to be around Victor Borge for five minutes, even when he is not performing, without being moved to laughter by one of the world's great musical funnymen.

At the Curran Theater, empty except for representatives of the media, Borge held a press conference just before the opening of his one-man show which runs until May 21.

When questions were not immediately forthcoming, he said, "Well, here we are. Perhaps I should ask the questions."

He noted, in slightly accented speech, that he first visited San Francisco as an emigre from Denmark in 1940. "I spoke the King's English, then. The King of Denmark, that is."

His first concert here, in 1941, was before a small Danish-speaking audience "because no one else in San Francisco could understand me."

Borge has been thoroughly understandable for many years now, not only verbally, but through his superb piano playing (he was a child prodigy) and his marvelously mobile face (take opera glasses).

His satire and comedy with familiar music has enchanted audiences all over the world.

"I entertain myself as well as my audiences," said the man who so obviously loves his work. "And I am delighted that so many young people are enjoying it."

Borge introduced his "straight man," Marilyn Mulvey, a blue-eyed blond soprano.

"In real life," he said, "she is Mrs. Fitzpatrick." Informed that she is a "Kilpatrick," not "Fitzpatrick," the unflappable Borge grinned, "What's the difference?"

Accompanied by Borge, Mulvey began to sing the familiar Cara Nome from Rigoletto and casually placed her hand on his huge, gleaming black piano. Immediately, Borge interrupted with a clash of keys and "Keep your hands off the piano!"

—Alan Wilshire



Victor Borge and Marilyn Mulvey

May 10, 1978

## Intramurals open to new programs

"Whatever activities the students are interested in, they should come and talk to me and I will arrange it," said Ray Hearne in discussing the flexibility of the CCSF intramural program.

All intramural events are open to all CCSF students and faculty members.

Last year, 200 participants showed for the judo tournament and at the present time eight ten-man teams are involved in the basketball league.

Yet many people are still

unaware of the program's existence.

Hearne commented that the program could be given a boost "by people who are non-athletes and are not around the north and south gyms constantly."

Intramural tournaments can be held in any event at convenient hours.

The program is funded by the intramural club through the Associated Students and the Physical Education department.

An intramural picnic will be

held at Kennedy Grove in Orinda. A bus will leave the student union at 9 am and maps will be posted.

There will be no cost. For information contact Ray Hearne or Paulette Washington in the Student Union.

The following is a list of upcoming intramural events:

May 10: Basketball playoffs, 7 pm in the south gym.

May 15-19: Women's and men's basketball tournament, see Ray Hearne.

May 19: Judo tournament, 6-8 pm in the south gym. Contact either Fred Lee, Brad Duggan, Neil Laughlin or Tom Piggee.

May 19: Gymnasium tournament, 3-5 pm, contact Norm Travis.

With approximately 64 teams competing in the prestigious event, coach Mary Ann Southam was understandably pleased by her team's showing.

"We really did well to get as far as we did considering the level of competition," commented the only coach the CCSF women's tennis program has ever had.

Next up for the team is the conference tournament, played May 4-6.

### Commentary

### Need for a pool!

Doug Griffin

The time has come for students, instructors and administrators to stand up and demand that City College of San Francisco have its own swimming pool.

All of the other community colleges in the Golden Gate Conference, of which CCSF is a member, have their own pools.

DeAnza College of Cupertino in particular, has a superb program for its swim team and, more important, for the physically handicapped.

CCSF is a tax supported institution and is here to serve the San Francisco community. Not having a pool negates that responsibility.

From a purely sports point of view, the Ram swim teams are consistently finishing low in the standings and the main reason is lack of facilities, not athletic ability. If athletic ability were a major factor, why does the CCSF basketball team continuously win the conference title?

Curt Decker, swim coach, has met with the Governing Board. He reports they have been presented with a Pool Need Study report.

A Catch-22 situation has evolved. Decker said that authorization has been given to seek funds. However, funds cannot be obtained unless there are preliminary plans. The board will not approve preliminary plans until there is money in the bank.

The Jarvis-Gann Initiative will also have a bearing on the subject. Should Proposition 13 pass, the chances for a pool will probably be washed out.

The matter should be resolved by August. Despite being up against heavy odds, Decker is optimistic and hopeful that CCSF will be able to catch up with the other schools in terms of this needed facility.

All members of the college should take notice. Letters can be written, petitions started and belts tightened. The campus and the community deserve the best.

## Now You Know

May 11: Paul Pang will speak at the International Relations Club's lecture series. He will discuss his home country, Indonesia, from 12-1 pm in S303.

May 11: The Ornamental Horticulture Department's Spring Bazaar, 1-4 pm will feature plants of all types at friendly prices.

May 11: Last day to take examination for English 1-A eligibility. The test will be given in E101, at 8 am, and in V115 at 2 pm. Students may choose which ever time is convenient.

May 11 and 12 — Two days of workshops on the economics of alternative energy-ecology in California will be given by the Public Interest Economics West, a non-profit organization based in Washington. There will be six workshops on public involvement in energy policy choices.

The workshops will be held at the First Unitarian Church, starting at 9:30 am. For students the cost is \$15 with lunch, \$5 without. For further information, call 626-6018.

May 12: The Women in American Films on Both Sides of the Camera series, sponsored by the Women's Studies, in conjunction with the Evening Division, continues with a program called "Women as Artists." Included in the program is a short called "Quasi at the Quochadera." The films will be shown in E101 at 1 and 7 pm.

May 12: San Francisco Women In Advertising presents Peter Kogen speaking on "How to Present Your Ideas Successfully to Decision Makers." He will be speaking at 6 pm in the Dolores Room, Hyatt Hotel on Union Square, San Francisco.

For further information call 391-2377.

Sweet Bird of Youth, a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the Drama department, on May 12, 13, 19 and 20, at 8 pm, in the College Theatre.

May 16: Pianist Jerome Malry will perform concertos by Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky at 8 pm in the Choral Room, A133.

May 18: A woodwind and brass concert directed by Joe Alessi will be held from 10:30 to 12 pm in A133.

May 18: Costa Rica will be the subject of the International Relations Club's lecture in S303 from 12-1 pm. Student Luis Retana will be the speaker.

May 19: A free concert will be given by the Space Trash Band, 12-1 pm, in the lower level of the Student Union.

Peer advisor positions are still available for Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS).

Applicants must have a 2.5 GPA from the previous semester and be full-time students passing all courses. They must be able to work 10-15 hours per week.

Students with an interest in working with other students on a one-to-one basis and with people of varied backgrounds should apply in B402 at once.

Drop-in Study Skills Workshops are available for all EOPS students on Wednesdays at 11 am and Thursdays at 2 pm in Bungalow 401.



TOP BATSMEN — A. D. Hannah and Dave Campi are two bright spots in an otherwise dismal season for the CCSF baseball team. Hannah is hitting .388 and Campi .370, and both are among the leaders in the conference in that statistic.



## Winner teaches disco



Learning a line hustle.

Marilyn Sandifur a City College student won a disco couples contest at the Mahogany Club in Oakland May 1. The prize was \$500.

Her partner was Crispin Pierce, a student at Cal State Hayward.

Sandifur will be giving a one hour lesson here at "Friday Night Fever," May 19.

Sandifur and Pierce will perform their winning number at the event.



**DISCO TIPS FROM EXPERT** — Students pose in a position for partner dancing. From the left are couples Mike Ricketts and Marilyn Sandifur, Mike Cimarelli and Pam Pon and Paul Choroski and Estrella Garcia. Behind them are Terry Deans, Jack Silva and Sue Tynan.

## Loans of self-help materials in jeopardy

A valuable and much-ignored service lies waiting in the library. The service is COIL, the Center of Independent Learning, and it might not be there for long.

COIL is a branch of the library, specializing mostly in the sciences — it started as a chemistry aid — but it also helps with English and mathematics.

Because of its specializations, teachers often recommend it, but not enough. "It is definitely not used to its potential," says Steve Levinson, head of the service. If the Jarvis-Gann initiative passes this June, it will not be used at all.

"It's pretty scary," laments the soft-spoken Levinson. "The Support Services would

be the first to go. Anything that doesn't build up the ADA (Average Daily Attendance) will probably go."

COIL is located in the library near the main entrance, and offers free magazines in addition to lending out self-help materials. Levinson is there weekdays from 9-12 for English help.

"The president (Kenneth Washington) figures we have enough funds to last until November 15," says Levinson, "whether the bill passes or not." If the Jarvis-Gann bill does pass, this semester is the students' last chance to visit COIL. —Dave Gorn

## Lost items in three locales

It may seem that the Lost and Found Department should be reported to Lost and Found since there are actually three locations on campus where students can check to see if their valuables have been turned in.

E101 serves the south end of campus, A201 serves the north end of campus, and C119 — Campus Police — serves as the center for lost property.

This information may seem unimportant now, but when a billfold or purse turns up missing, it may become of utmost interest. Asst. Dean Vester Flanagan (Student Activities) has agreed to post signs in strategic areas around campus giving this information. Campus marquee will also be used to make students aware of all Lost and Found locations.

A good procedure to follow if something is lost is to check all

locations several times.

All property turned in to the three Lost and Found locations are tagged with an article number and put into a log book. If the item contains identification, the owner is contacted by telephone or mail.

Coats, billfolds (sometimes with money), and a wide assortment of prescription glasses are among the items regularly turned in. Books and calculators rarely are. Unclaimed items are given to Goodwill Industries.

—Kellie Hunter

## Deadline today for candidates

Today is the deadline to submit Associated Student candidates' profiles-and-platforms articles for the AS special election newspaper. The articles may be submitted to the Associated Student office in the Student Union.

Election for student officers will be held May 23 and 24 in the Student Union Lounge.

Election packets for prospective candidates are available at Dean Vester Flanagan's office, Room 205 in the Student Union.

Requirements for student council members are a 2.0 GPA with ten units this semester. The deadline to hand in the petitions to run is May 15.

The Associated Students encourages all CCSF students to run for office, to vote in the elections, and to attend council meetings every Monday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 pm in the Student Union Gang Room.

—Judy Schaffer



**PROTECTION** — A hand symbolizes both a volunteer donating blood and a patient receiving it in the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's emblem.

## Blood donations May 16-17 aid needy students

The Student Health Center is sponsoring a blood drive to be held at the Student Union, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 and 17, from 9 am to 3 pm.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will take the blood, for which students will get credit.

In a trade-off with San Francisco General Hospital, CCSF will receive free laboratory work and pharmaceutical supplies needed for students who rely on the Student Health Center for medical care.

The trade-off covers these costs only for on-campus, out-patient clinic care.

—Jean Allison

## No usually means yes for drunks

City College students, residents of San Francisco — one of the nation's biggest alcohol consuming cities — may soon be dodging more drunk drivers.

The US Supreme Court has agreed to review the constitutionality of the "implied consent" law of Massachusetts — the same statute now being enforced in California and 12 other states.

California's "implied consent" law, Section 13353 of the Vehicle Code, provides for a six-month suspension of the operator's license of any drunk driving suspect who refuses to take either a blood, urine, or breath test for the presence of alcohol.

The point of law under consideration deals with the fact that no hearing is required before the suspect's license

may be suspended.

In this state the motorist may appeal the suspension by requesting a hearing from the Department of Motor Vehicles within 14 days after the notice is mailed to him.

Only four questions will be asked at such a hearing: (1) Was the person arrested? (2) Did the peace officer have reasonable cause to believe the person he arrested had been

driving on a highway while intoxicated? (3) Was the person told that his driving privilege would be taken away for six months if he refused to submit to a test? (4) Did he refuse?

A driver with 0.10 percent or more of alcohol in his blood is presumed intoxicated and it is a crime for him to drive.

—Glenn Gullmes

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 13

City College of San Francisco

May 17, 1978

## Crisis prevention is their specialty

Most City College students see their counselors twice a year, as they prepare to register for the next term's classes.

What do these counselors do in the interim? Are they like "Old Lonely," the Maytag repairman who waits anxiously for someone to come to him with a problem? Not according to Frances N. Schwab, chairman of the counseling department.

Schwab told The Guardsman that "each counselor in the counseling department has a caseload of approximately 500 students."

"We cover the gamut of the City College population, and in a large sense the cosmopolitan population of the city of San Francisco."

Aside from educational counseling, where the student is guided insofar as his classes are concerned, Schwab acknowledged "Everyone has a problem, a crisis at some point in their educational lives," and should "feel free" to come to their counselor with their personal needs.

"I have had students come to me who have had problems with drugs, a pregnancy, or a marriage."

"Some," said Schwab, "have had problems in relating to people in general. If we can't assist them here (in the counseling department), we will make referrals to the proper professional agencies."

Some students come to a counselor with financial

problems. These students may be given a grant or some other type of financial assistance.

According to Schwab, students should see their counselors with regularity because, "A staff meeting is held every two weeks in which we receive new information as to the changing requirements of four-year universities."

"Come in, and get to know your counselor — personally — and become a friend to him," said Schwab.

—Gregory K. Pyles



Barbara Cabral

## Family planning vital for all men and women

"Men are as responsible as women for unwanted pregnancies," said Barbara Cabral, coordinator of the Student Health Center. "Men can also be given referrals for birth control and vasectomies," she added.

When a young, pregnant student came to see Cabral, it was almost too late for the student to have the therapeutic abortion she wanted.

She had waited too long to talk to someone about her pregnancy. Men have the same need to talk about unwanted conception since they share the responsibility.

Cabral, a vivacious woman, looking colorful in an East Indian tunic, gave some insight into why college women have unwanted pregnancies.

"More women come in after summer vacation because there is a change of life style when school is out. There is more leisure time and an aura of romance around the holidays," she said. "Many women are so out of touch with reality, that they are unaware that they can get pregnant. They think that by waiting the problem will go away. But waiting adds to the stress."

Since many of the women

Continued on Page 4

## Flaming opportunities in fire work

"Women have a place in fire fighting today," says fire Captain George Morris, an instructor in the Fire Science Department. He said, "So long as they can do the job it's great. Many women just do not have the strength."

Four women are going into paramedics in Los Angeles said Fire Science Coordinator, Martin Kilgarriff.

There is also a woman in the San Mateo Fire Department but none in San Francisco, said Lieutenant Gerald Grey.

There are quite a few women in the CCSF Fire Science courses.

The Fire Science Department at CCSF offers some

thorough classes. Some of these are introduction to fire science, fire prevention, building construction for fire protection, and tactics and strategy. Women can get into many fire science careers — engineering, construction, insurance, and fire fighting.

"Ninety percent of our students are interested in going into the fire department," said Kilgarriff. "But it is hard finding job opportunities."

He said that minorities have a good chance for employment because of affirmative action programs. Captain Morris said that there are excellent job opportunities for fire science engineers. He also said that

there are very few schools besides City College that are dedicated to fire science. The University of Maryland is one of them.

By the time a student is through here he has an entire overview of fire problems said Kilgarriff. He said that a student also has a pretty good background in fire defenses and the protection available.

There is information on the blackboard for job opportunities in B2. "Students interested in fire science should come by, take a look, and talk to us," said the instructors.

—Judy Schaffer

## NEWSMAKERS

### Presidential memoirs

In a forthcoming book, former president Nixon admits involvement in the Watergate coverup.



Richard Nixon

### Off the case

The attorney who has represented Patty Hearst throughout her 1974 bank robbery trial, has withdrawn from the case.



F. Lee Bailey

### Good behavior

Sentenced to life for trying to assassinate Ford, Fromme is rewarded for good behavior with a transfer to a California prison.



Lynette Fromme

## NEWSMAKERS

### "Son of Sam"

The 24 year old postal clerk who terrorized New York for a year, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of six counts of second degree murder.



David Berkowitz

### By 1 1/2 lengths

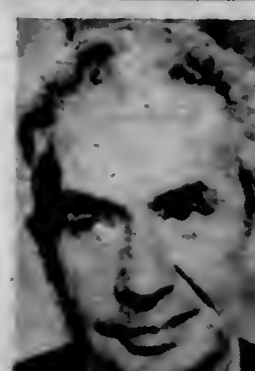
The 18 year old jockey sensation rode Affirmed to win the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby ahead of favored Alydar.



Steve Cauthen

### Shot to death

The body of the former Prime Minister of Italy was found in a car in central Rome 55 days after the kidnapping by terrorists.



Aldo Moro



## Entitled to memoirs

Major newspapers throughout the nation (including the San Francisco Examiner) presented serialized excerpts from *RN, The Memoirs of Richard Nixon*, during the first week in May.

These excerpts are from Nixon's 400,000 word autobiography which was published this month and is now being sold at \$19.95 a copy. (A special leather-bound, autographed edition is available for \$250.)

The Former President has generated controversy throughout his political career, and this controversy is again evident.

Recently, the "Committee To Boycott Nixon's Memoirs" was formed. It has placed ads in some of the very papers in which the memoirs appeared, saying, "Don't buy books from crooks."

Another organization has filed a major lawsuit against Nixon, to protest the profits he is making from the memoirs.

In a land where all citizens are guaranteed freedom of speech by the Constitution, no one should be prohibited from speaking his mind.

In his televised interviews with David Frost, the former President acknowledged that he had "let down" many of America's youth who believed in and supported him.

This latest move to harass Nixon does little to aid us in understanding this unique, complicated man.

—Gregory K. Pyles

## The Guardsman

### Staff

Joe Aitch, Cindy Bolton, Eddy Bratt, Charles Brint, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Deza, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hall, Jim Hennessey, Jean Hilton, Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, John Musie, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Rai Saunders, Kurt Shrodt, Eric Smelser, Conrad Socrate, Chris Wyatt.

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Frank Patane, Helen McCaskey, Susan Tynan, Wally Hillstrom.

### Advisors

Dorcy Coppoletta, Frances Grubb, Sue Stephens, James Toland

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 201. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 226-3446.

## Campus Views

Questions: What is the perfect age to get married?



Dorothy Oster

It depends on the maturity of the individual. They should first complete their education. They should also work a few years. Girls should be about 22 and a boy about 25.



Lorenzo Williams

A good age for marriage is 21. There is time for a person to get out on their own and live their lives with a helpmate. The reason we are here is to help one another.



Kathy Cagne

If one chooses that lifestyle, 33 might be a good age. Certainly no younger. People who marry much younger are still discovering themselves. They grow and change, usually in different directions.



Keith Willey

The perfect age for marriage is relative. How old has little to do with marriage. What matters is that a person has learned to make a commitment.



Norman Chin

The perfect age for marriage is 25. By 23 years you should be able to graduate from college. The next two years should be spent on looking for a job to support the family.

## Telethon aids deadly muscular disease



Jerry Lewis and poster child

Hundreds of City College volunteers are needed to help fight muscular dystrophy — the crippling child killer — during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, says the man who runs San Francisco's biggest TV show.

His name is Ernie Spadafore. Last year 1,200 people worked for him, but none of them got paid. Instead, they made it possible for him to give away over half a million dollars.

Some would say Spadafore, the Northern California Coordinator for Muscular Dystrophy Services, works to raise money. Those that know him say he works to save lives.

Since 1968 he has fought the losing battle against muscular dystrophy, a group of 35 diseases that until last year, had no cure. It was then that his army of volunteers logged their first victory.

Doctor Peter C. Dau of San Francisco's Children's Hospital first revealed the battle plan. This theory was that myasthenia gravis, a rapidly crippling neuromuscular disorder, had its roots in a chemical imbalance in the blood. If medication would not neutralize it, why not filter it out?

With a grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Doctor Dau researched the most serious cases in California for treatment. The method, though difficult in practice, is simple in theory.

"We run a patient's blood through a special centrifuge to remove plasma carrying the debilitating antibodies, and return the blood cells in a neutral synthetic plasma."

It worked. So well, in fact, that the first patient is in complete remission. But still, there are thousands of children and adults suffering from other forms of dystrophy.

And they know they will die from it.

Spadafore said their only hope lies in the efforts of Jerry Lewis, Doctor Dau, and an army of volunteers that give a few dollars or a few hours across the country for the war to help the kids.

City College students can help. The Roller Skating Rink Operators Association and Brunswick Recreation centers have fund-raising activities for the athletically inclined. Consumers can take advantage of fund raising promotions by McDonald's, 7-Up, 7-Eleven, Schick, Sara Lee and Hickory Farms.

There is more. "We need help," says Spadafore. "There are hundreds of volunteers needed in San Francisco to answer phones, take pledges, type, tabulate and deliver messages and supplies" during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Those wishing to volunteer should phone 433-3313.

—R. M. Vanderheiden

May 17, 1978

May 17, 1978

## Women cagers gain league playoffs

The contrast was staggering. After viewing the disappointed women's basketball team that lost to Diablo Valley, 58-47, just three days before, it was hard to believe the same team staggered Laney, 76-13.

"They were more relaxed and in control," said coach Morgan afterwards, as he compared the two games. "They took their time and played with more patience," he

added, stressing the importance of controlled playing.

Another difference was the return of guard Rita Crittle, who missed the DVC game. Forward Donna Wong also returned with outstanding ball-handling after being out with a sprained ankle.

The outcome of the game was predictable. The score at halftime was 37-5.

The victory came easily

through Laney's total lack of organization and basic skills.

With City College's 1-2-2 zone, the Eagles could only dream of getting inside the key, and the Rams' fast breaks left the already weak Laney defense useless.

It was no contest throughout the remainder of the half, as the Rams' lead grew bigger with the help of center Lorinda Brenzell's rebounding, and the offensive strategy of guard Sherree Snead who stands tall at 5'2". The two players brought in 10 and 12 points.

Forward Laura McGinn, who contributed 11 points to the victory, also had a terrific game.

"She's been playing more toward the end of the season," commented the coach.

The Rams, who have a playoff spot lined up with No. 1 ranked San Mateo, are very confident and optimistic. The team says that they are definitely "not nervous" about going to the playoffs. The coach predicts that they'll do "very well."

—Cindy Bolton

## Turtle Hurdle provides fun and aches for participants

On a sun-drenched day in May, a battle of speed and determination was waged on the football field in the annual Turtle Hurdle.

"The Turtle Hurdle was first started as an event for spring semester students to have fun in," says the event creator, Phyllis Vasquez, in reference to a similar annual event held in fall semesters called the Turkey Trot.

The event was open to all except track members, and the fun was quite evident as some out-of-shape participants found out about their condition (though a little too late) while on the field.

There were a few embarrassed faces, but probably not more than the number of aching muscles that caused quite a significant drop in class attendance the morning after.

Here are the first place winners: 100-yard hurdle: men — Hercules Morgan, women — Patricia Martinez; 440-yard run: men — Michael Robinson, women — Rita Crittle; 880-yard run: men — James Carr, women —

Latessa Wilson; mile run: men — Cris Standerwick, women — Susan Beach.

The 440 co-ed relay was won by Jeff George, Rita Crittle (again!), Debra Freeman, and Frank Allen. Arthur Hill and Dawn Anderson won the individual sack races and also combined to win the co-ed three-legged race.

—Daymond Gee



RACE TO THE FINISH — Two competitors run for the tape in the Turtle Hurdle relay race.

May 17, 18 and 19: A program in support of Africa Liberation Day will include poetry, dancing, films and speakers. The events are sponsored by the Afro-American Studies and Black History Week Association. For further information call Billy Johnson at 239-3509.

May 17: Dr. Ron Valmassey, a sports medicine specialist, will talk about running, nutrition, body conditioning, and proper running shoes. He will speak at 7 pm in the North Gym, top floor. There will be a question and answer period. If you need an escort to the gym area, call on the white courtesy telephone or dial directly to the campus police, 239-3200.

May 17: Author Luther Nichols will present a lecture, "Writing Scene in Bay Area," at 7 pm in A218. There will be no charge.

May 19: A film program "Bad Women" will be shown at 1 and 7 pm in E101. The showing is part of the continuing series, "Women in American Films on Both Sides of the Camera," sponsored by Women's Studies, in conjunction with the Evening Division.

May 19: Passes vs. Pistols: Members of the Oakland Raiders Football team will wage war on the basketball courts against the San Francisco Police Department in a benefit game for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The conflict will take place in Kezar Pavilion, Golden Gate Park at 8 pm. Tickets are \$3 at the door or BASS outlets.

May 19: This is the last day for people to submit requests for speakers, performing groups, and cultural events for the Concert/Lecture Series, which will take place during the Summer and Fall sessions. For more information, call Jackie Goosby on Ext. 3366.

May 19: Friday Night Fever will fill the cafeteria from 7:30 to 11:30 pm.

All are invited to attend the disco dance, to compete for prizes in a couples' contest, and enjoy professional demonstrations.

A free, hour-long dance lesson will open the festivities.

May 20: "Women and the Economy," an all-day conference, will be presented by CCSF Women's Re-entry Program and Lieutenant



MOVING UP — City College basketball players Jerry Ocasio (left) and James Sheppard will continue their careers next season at major universities.

## Ram basketball standouts to play major college ball

James Sheppard and Jerry Ocasio are two very talented athletes, and fine people as well.

Both "Cricket" and "Janice" received scholarships recently to play major college basketball after completing two fine seasons here at City College, where they led the Rams to back to back Golden Gate Conference titles.

Sheppard, who was GGC player of the year, All-State and an all tournament selection at the state tournament, will attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, the same school where another ex-Ram All-State performer, Harold Brown, now plays.

Ocasio was swayed to attend UC-Santa Barbara by coach Ed DeLacy, who last season coached Santa Barbara City

College, the team that was ranked number one in the state until CCSF beat them in the semi-finals of the state tournament.

DeLacy calls Ocasio "the best playmaking guard in the state." At 6 feet, 200 pounds, the powerful Ocasio may be just that.

Sheppard at 6'4", will play guard at Gonzaga, the position he played as a freshman at CCSF. Last season, Sheppard played forward, averaging 20 points and nearly ten rebounds a game.

Why did Cricket decide to go to Gonzaga? "Coach Fitzgerald really impresses me as a person and a coach. He's very hardnosed. I can play for a coach like that."

Not a bad description of Brad Duggan, the CCSF mentor either.

May 24: Temporary Services Recruitment Day, presented by the CCSF Placement Center at the Student Union Gang Room, can assist in finding summer jobs.

Students who have secretarial, typing, clerical, accounting or data processing skills should sign up for an interview at the Placement Center, S132.

May 24: A guitar concert will be presented at 1 pm in A133.

May 25: A piano ensemble and solo concert will be performed at 11 am in the Choral Room, A133. On the same day a guitar and voice recital will be presented at 8 pm in A133.

May 26: A stage band and jazz vocals concert, directed by David Hardiman, will be presented from 11 am to 1 pm in the Student Union lower level.



## Typing skill is entry to allied health field

A new tuition-free job training program is open for applicants who want to work in the allied health field.

The course begins May 29. It is designed to prepare students for entry-level positions in the allied health areas which include medical assistant, medical transcriber-typist, medical record clerk, admitting/eligibility clerk and similar work.

Job placement will be in

## Birth control and pregnancy info available

Continued from Page 1

have a high literacy level, why are they not using some form of birth control?

Cabral explained: "There is still a fair segment of women who don't acknowledge themselves as sexually active. You can really believe that you won't be sexually active, but we're all sexual beings, who can be swept away by the moment."

At the center, the nurses, who are trained pregnancy counselors, encourage women to talk about their fears and alternatives in a confidential setting.

When the student comes to the center, she will be given a pregnancy test. If the test is positive, the student's alternatives are discussed. If she chooses, an abortion can be arranged.

If a woman has been pregnant 14 weeks or less, the abortion can be performed in a medical office at a cost of between \$160 and \$200. After 16 weeks, the abortion must be performed in a hospital at a cost of between \$500 to \$800. Twenty weeks is the limit under which a pregnancy can be terminated in California.

"Some women come in who are under the age of 18," said Cabral. "Parents of these women are not contacted because by virtue of the student being pregnant, she is treated as an adult. The state legislature has given sexually active students the right to decide whether they want to use a method of birth control."

Among the services that the center provides are dispensing condoms, birth control pills, diaphragms and performing pregnancy tests for the partners of men on campus.

The center has many fine services available to CCSF students and should be looked at as more than a place to go when students have a headache.

— Denise Maund

physicians' offices, hospitals, clinics and other private facilities.

A typing test, which must precede other tests, is given at 9 am every Friday in May at the Pacific Heights Community College Center, 31 Gough Street.

The course will be 48 weeks long.

Students will be paid for 30 hours a week and will receive supportive services such as child care, counseling, carfare, tutoring and job placement. Funding is provided through the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training.

Prerequisites include:

- high school education or the equivalent,
- ability to read and comprehend English and perform basic mathematics skills at or above the tenth grade level as measured by standard tests,
- some clerical experience,
- typing 30 words a minute.

Participants must be San Francisco residents and be eligible for certification in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs which trains low income, unemployed persons eligible veterans, individuals receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and other CETA title participants.

For further information, call 565-8702 or 565-8703 weekdays 8:30 am to 4:30.

## Backgrounds vary — but all scholars

Job opportunities and intellectual challenge were the reasons why several of the engineering award winning students got involved in the City College program.

Seven students were the recipients of \$100 scholarships from Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. of Santa Clara at the May 3 Engineering Recruitment Day breakfast.

Irene Karpenski, a winner for Industrial Drafting was out of school for 20 years, but took the initiative to get into engineering.

"I realized that I'd have to support myself for the rest of my life, so I looked in the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the City College Catalogue," said Karpenski.

## The winners . . .



Irene Karpenski



Thor Hibbler



Eileen Guess



Senh Thech



Stephen D. Tumbas  
Receives award for great work

Stephen D. Tumbas is this year's recipient of the Cointreau Coupe Award for special achievement in the Hotel and Restaurant department.

The trophy is given annually to an outstanding student in H and R at CCSF and at Cornell University, as well as in hotel schools in Europe. Tumbas is the twelfth CCSF student to receive the award.

Mel Mazzanti and Barry Sutherland of Renfield Importers, which represent Cointreau Liqueur in the United States, presented the award at a special luncheon in the Pierre Coste Room last week.

Larry Wong, department chairman, and Dean Sylvia Leff attended the event.

## Job opportunities good for June college grads

Widespread business optimism about 1978 should translate into 14 percent more job openings for college graduates next June according to a national survey of employers.

The Gallup survey shows that 54 percent of the 202 firms polled expect 1978 to be a better business than 1977. Some 42 percent expect business to "be about the same" and only 4 percent expect a turnaround, said the report.

The report further indicates that the overall increase in jobs for bachelor's degree graduates will be 14 percent — and 9 percent for master's degree

students. The market for graduates in technical fields will be far stronger than the demand for liberal arts graduates.

According to Professor Frank Endicott, a former placement director at Northwestern University, students should not gear their education to the pace of the job market.

"I happen not to believe that one should organize his life on the basis of a report or a news story" about job prospects he said.

He recommended instead that students pursue their own interests while remaining flexible about a career.

— Randy Garcia

## Agencies need volunteers

City College students are being recruited as volunteer summer camp counselors in the Sierra foothills. The Muscular Dystrophy Association will provide activities for the handicapped at Stanislaus Outdoor Education Camp in the gold country above Sonoma.

The counselor-patient ratio is one-to-one, so as many as 150 volunteers are needed. For more information, call Leni Siekman in San Jose at (408) 275-1133.

The Recreation Center for the Handicapped is looking for

City College volunteers to work at their two summer camps in the Santa Cruz mountains. Volunteers are needed to provide counseling and supervision.

The camp sessions will be held at Camp La Honda from June 10 through June 16, and July 15 through July 23. Thirty volunteers are needed for each session.

## Middle age conference

Men as well as women are invited to attend two related seminars entitled "Middle Age and Menopause" on Monday, May 22, at 11 am in E101 and on Thursday, May 25, at noon in Bungalow 223.

The seminars are intended to demystify the physiological and psychological changes that take place during middle age," said CCSF student health counselor Diana Bernstein who coordinated the presentations.

"It's just as important for men to know what is going on when a woman close to them begins to have hot flashes, dizzy spells, or mood swings which accompany menopause."

Guest speakers Verna Pedrin and Beverly Rutzick of the San Francisco Women's Health Center will present the first seminar as a dialogue between themselves and answer questions. In the second, they will conduct informal discussions.

Rutzick and Pedrin have been organizing and presenting workshops on middle age and menopause for more than four years.

Rutzick is co-director of the Menopause Center of the San Francisco Women's Health Center. Pedrin is the health counselor for women in menopause in the Self Health Project at General Hospital.

— Louis Akin

— Doug Griffin

## Five empty slots in Associated Student elections

Elections for the fall officers of the Associated Students are being held today.

Voting will continue until 3 pm this afternoon in the Student Union building. Any registered student is eligible to vote.

There probably will not be a long line. In the last election, with more than 15,000 students eligible to vote, only 82 did so.

The absence of voters is paralleled by the low number of students who run for office each semester. Last semester there was one person running for president, Bruce Drum-

mer. Brooksey Sams, his running mate, was the sole candidate for vice-president. Both were elected.

The race for the top two executive spots is more competitive this semester, with three candidates — Daniel Martin, Yahya Salih, and Brooksey Sams running for president, and two students opting to run for vice-president — Kimberly Jones and Generoso Velasco.

There has been a recent campus furor over the eligibility of students wishing to run for president and vice-president. The school con-

stitution states that a student is not eligible with less than two, or more than four semesters completed at City College. This makes almost half the students ineligible to run for these two positions.

Two students this semester have challenged the prohibitive law, which dates back ten years, by filing a class action lawsuit in US District Court asking to abolish the law.

Brooksey Sams, the odds-on favorite to replace Drummer as president, says she expects more than 1000 students to be voting. "It's only a matter of showing the students enough

### Vote Today

Upper level  
Student Union  
Polls open 9 am to 3 pm

interest in them, to get them out to vote. With more than 5000 registered California voters at City College, there should be more interest in what's going on here."

The increase in the number

of candidates ends at the top, however. Last semester there were 19 candidates vying for the 14 executive students council posts. This time there are only nine, with one vote each needed to elect them: The remaining five council seats will be filled by a petition-filing system in the fall.

The nine student council candidates are: Raquel Alcantara, Obie Boyd, Yong Chol Choe, Beverly Cooks, Eric Cordoba, Larry Crosby, Jongman Paek, Jacqueline Paul and Sal Rosselli.

— Bill Regan

# The Guardsman

Volume 86, Number 14

City College of San Francisco

May 24, 1978



PROUD ARTIST—Larry Harris sits beside painting.



TIED FOR SECOND—Kristen Netz has winning painting.

## Art festival brilliantly successful

Thirty-three students won awards in the Student Art Show and Festival which had a successful ten-day exhibit in the Student Union this month.

Staged by the Student Arts Group, the show involved more than 350 participants from 20 departments.

In the paintings category, Benny Chou won first place. Dora Miranda, Kristen Netz, Paul Kensinger and Diane Madole tied for second.

For the drawings category,

first place and honorable mention went to John Kollig, second to Alan Sperl, and third to Milo Sebanc.

The ceramics/sculpture awards went to J. Stockham for first place, T. Powell for second, and Keith Bugby for third. A. Sperl and M. Melnick tied for honorable mention.

In the special category, Ellen Kelley won first place. John Kollig took second, and B. Micracker won third. Larry

Harris received honorable mention.

For fine prints, first place went to Harry Mack, second to Paula Conte Mack, and third to Vicki Coulter. Mina Mora and Majory Walzer tied for honorable mentions.

Photography winners were Steven Nuzzo, Dan Ham, Michelle Criswell, Joe Gonzalez, Kathy Hamilton, Fred Anderson, Eric Stein, Lynn Appel, Simon Yuen and Bill McInerney.



BIG WINNER — Ellen Kelley's rug took first place in the special category.

## Self-defense against rape classes taught this summer

Women no longer have to be the victims of rape. Instead they can be aware, ready to fight back, and even prevent it.

Judith Fein, who has a Ph.D. in physical education, teaches self-defense against rape at City College and San Francisco State University. She says an important part of self-defense is "for women to get in touch with their anger and direct it back to the rapists."

Fein says studies show women who fight back have less chance of rape and injury. She stresses, "Fight back immediately and firmly." She says body language and signals can be used as a preventative force against rape. "Send off vibes whenever necessary that show you are ready, willing and able to defend yourself."

Another important element

Continued on page 8

## Home economics gets new name and new look

In conjunction with the move to larger facilities, the home economics department is changing its name, updating its image, and expanding its course offerings next fall.

Renamed the department of consumer arts and sciences, it will be located on the second floor of Batmale Hall. The facility will be one of the largest and best equipped in California.

It will encompass a clothing lab, with 18 sewing machines, an interior design lab, seven fully equipped demonstration kitchens, an office, and a conference room.

Department head Sandy Nager is excited about the changes in her field.

She sees the department

contributing more to the campus community in the future. For example, a consumer affairs service is planned to inform and advise the community on matters such as credit and the purchasing and returning of merchandise.

Since San Francisco has become a center for textile design, Nager envisions a monthly round table discussion in the department's conference room.

She also hopes to use the space for exhibits of local, private textile and clothing collections.

Larger facilities mean expansion of enrollment, which is currently limited to about 300. With two additional part-time

Continued on page 8

## Money can grow on trees

Jim Burket, an Ornamental Horticulture student, recently received the California Association of Nurserymen Scholarship award.

A cash award of \$100 and a certification plaque was granted to Jim for outstanding nursery work and service in the field.

Burket, in his fourth semester at City College, has engaged in many OH services such as propagating containerized plants, construction and mixing soils.

He is currently co-president of the OH Society which is working on a CCSF exhibit for the upcoming San Mateo

Fiesta Fair this July.

Frank Hilton, his instructor, stated, "Jim is industrious. He will have a fine career ahead."



Jim Burket



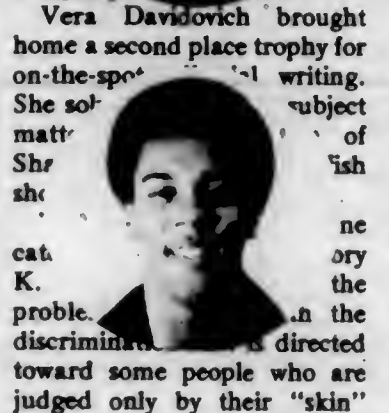
## ★ Letters to the Editors ★



GUARDSMAN'S INVESTIGATIVE REPORTERS, SPRING '78—Front row: Mary McElroy, Sue Tynan, Kit DeMoulin, Carol Mikulik, Luxola Green, Gay Zetek. Back row: Jim Hennessee, Doug Griffin, Joe Aytch, Paul Habeeb, John Muzio, Eric Smelser.

## Meet fourth estate

Happiness is winning a trophy according to four journalism students who won All-State awards at the annual conference. The students are: Barbara Paszty, news editor of The Guardsman, for on-campus news writing. Her prize-winning article was an in-depth analysis of the campus situation. She also won a prize for her article on the campus situation.



Vera Davidovich brought home a second place trophy for on-the-spot writing. She won for her article on the campus situation. She also won a prize for her article on the campus situation.

This is the last issue of The Guardsman for the Spring semester. We hope you enjoy the special nostalgia pictures of the college.

Thank you for alerting us to campus news and for your many interesting letters that are a popular part of the editorial page.

We would also like to thank our patient journalism instructors for their help.

—The Staff

## The Guardsman

## Staff

Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Eldy Bratt, Charles Brini, Vera Davidovich, Cynthia Dets, Hunter Gainer, Randy Garcia, Daymond Gee, Barbara Green, Doug Griffin, Paul Green, Paul Habeeb, D. Jennifer Hill, Jim Hennessee, Joan Hillen, Kellie Hunter, DeQuinn Jackson, Peter Keane, Mary McElroy, Carol Mikulik, John Muzio, Jr., Mick O'Neal, Gregory K. Pyles, Bill Regan, Rai Saunders, Kurt Shroff, Eric Smelser, Conrad Sucrate, Chris Wyatt.

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Dear Editors:

One of the best features in the Guardsman is the questions you ask each week with pictures of students and their answers. I like it.

—Sue Brant

Dear Editors:

That was a neat interview with Victor Borge. Why don't you do more of those off campus stories? They are really interesting.

—Ray Jones

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman should be congratulated for turning out such interesting issues every week. I really look forward to reading it and feel that I have come to know the campus better through the efforts of all the writers.

Keep up the good work.

—A. Lum

Dear Editors:

Since the early decades of this century our public education system experienced a shift from the bible grounded faith of creation to the newfound theory of evolution.

Should your philosophy contradict your instructors' or if you, against all odds, believe in God or the bible you have to contend with ridicule and embarrassment. Even the grading might be affected by what your instructor believes and what you don't.

Instructors as well as students should be reminded to refrain from advertising their theories and biases as facts and theory as well as faith should be announced as such and not be discriminated against.

—P.E. Erdmann

Dear Editors:

If you have a teacher who is easily led off track, you may be in the same situation I'm in. I think that it is sad that a teacher gets paid a salary but doesn't teach a thing.

We have too many teachers who talk about personal things during class time when most of us students want to learn. I find myself putting more time into my homework for these classes.

My other classes are just fine, because the teachers stay to the point of the class subject matter. Something should be done about this. When test time comes and we fail, then what does the teacher say? "Study!" How can we study when nothing has been taught in class?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editors:

My four semesters at City College have really been good. I know that many students would like to thank their instructors for the excellent education we received from them. So often we feel too embarrassed to speak to them personally for fear of appearing to apple polish. So I will say THANKS, YOU CARING FACULTY, for helping all of us.

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Editors:

Thank God there are only a few more weeks of school. Everyone is pooped this semester and looks forward to a restful summer. Now, if only they would declare a moratorium on final exams... Perfect ending!

—Frank Low

Dear Editors:

I have noticed that fewer Ingleside cars come to City College, compared to the greater number of L and M cars that also go through the tunnel.

The campus bookstore sells 700 Muni fast passes a month. It shouldn't take one to one and a half hours to get from Castro Street to City College. With all that money Muni gets for the passes, I feel there should be more K cars available. I wonder what are they doing with all that money?

The streetcars, especially the Ks, break down quite often and you are stuck in the tunnel until they remove the damaged one. As a result, you are late for class.

We need a better transportation system.

—Barbara Green

Dear Editors:

Greg Pyles' editorial sure said it like it is. Those bigots who would suppress free speech for everyone are really hypocrites.

—George Harris

Dear Editors:

What ever happened to the evaluation of the president? You stopped writing about it and I haven't seen any letters about it either.

Did they start censoring the Guardsman? We hope not. It is the only publication we trust to tell us what is really happening.

—Helen Leong

Dear Editors:

The trouble with the evaluation of the Deans is that very few students even know who they are or what they do for students, if anything, and so it was hard to say exactly how well they are performing their jobs.

Maybe if they did more directly for students we could evaluate them better.

—V. Brown

Dear Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to an article that was printed in the May 10 Guardsman (Assault on Campus). First, I would like to express my sympathy to Larry A. Knox and his girlfriend who was assaulted on campus.

I am a campus police officer and I know the two officers who responded to take the police report from your girlfriend. They are competent officers. They did not hesitate to take a police report from her. They asked the victim whether or not she wanted to make a San Francisco police report and she refused.

We are in the process of training seven more students as campus police, which will bring our total to 35, and we expect more next fall.

Hiring full time police is too costly for the Community College District especially under the shadow of Proposition 13.

Where your girlfriend was attacked is a very bad spot, in which trees and foliage have grown thick due to the heavy rains.

A work order has been filed to trim or remove the heavy growth around the entire pathway. We also patrol this area more heavily to prevent future incidents. We need help in getting this done. If concerned students would get involved and help by looking out for each other's safety, maybe we can get this serious problem resolved.

—Concerned Campus Police Officer

Dear Editors:

It burns me up when teachers send marks in to the registrar and they are not recorded and months later the student is called in to find out why there is an INC or W next to his name. In this day of computers, can't they do better with record keeping?

I suppose they'll lose my records completely after reading this. Better use only my initials!

—H. A.

## Editorial

## Punish offenders

Violent crimes committed by youthful offenders are on the increase in America.

There is a dangerous tendency to grant early probation to these youngsters, simply because they are juveniles.

It is quite common to hear of a young criminal being sent to Juvenile Hall for a few months (or weeks) and then being released because, "he didn't know what he was doing."

The police are bombarded by calls from the elderly who are too often preyed upon by the young and robbed of the precious few dollars they possess for survival.

A few years ago, parents sent their children to school, confident they would be cared for, physically as well as educationally.

Now, however, the school yard is often a battlefield where many children amuse themselves with guns and knives, no longer with marbles and jacks.

Imagine the dismay of the police and the members of a victim's family when someone who has robbed, maimed or killed an innocent person is released because he is under age.

It is our belief that punishment must fit the crimes, and that juveniles who commit adult crimes must pay adult penalties.

San Francisco District Attorney Joseph Freitas, Jr. wants dangerous young criminals tried in court as adults, and for this we salute him.

Swift convictions, followed by prison sentences for a period of years may show young would be offenders that the penalty for their crimes will be great.

This may bring to their minds the admonition contained in the old cliché: "Don't do the crime if you can't do the time!"

—Gregory K. Pyles

## National poetry review to publish Gael's work

Having one of her poems accepted for publication in the College Poetry Review is an encouraging milestone for CCSF student Gael Mitchell. "Getting accepted was final recognition of my poetry," she said.

Her poem "Cycles," selected from the many thousands of manuscripts submitted by college students across the nation, will appear in the fall 1978 issue of the Review.

Mitchell, 26, has been writing poetry since she was 14 years old. "I wanted to do something creative," she

recalled. "The words seemed to flow out of me."

She feels it is "amazing" that the Review picked a poem she wrote when she was 17 instead of some of the more recently written verse she has sent them.

She has unfailingly kept a journal for six years. "A journal is like a treasure chest," she said. "I use my journal to write down ideas for poems, phrases that might trigger a poem, and words that I like. I try to discipline myself to write in it every day."

She first came to CCSF in 1969 but dropped out the following year because, she said, "there was too much happening to go to school. I was too involved in anti-war movements and alternative life styles."

She returned to City last fall and is now working her way through school at the Career Guidance Center in the work-study program.

—Carol Mikulik



Gael Mitchell

## Pleasant place for therapy

The Speech Clinic in S148, is perhaps the most pleasant and inviting room in the Science building. Colorfully decorated with paintings and macramé plant hangers, its comfortable atmosphere puts at ease the students who come to see speech therapist Jo Kennedy.

A native San Franciscan and graduate of Stanford, Kennedy holds an MA in speech therapy as well as a BA in English. She was appointed to the speech clinic when it was formed at CCSF nine years ago.

Through counseling and therapy, she helps students overcome stuttering, inability to communicate and other speech problems.

About half of the people who come for help are English as a Second Language students.

Therapy differs from student to student because "None of us are alike," Jo said. "Each of us requires our own therapy."

In the case of an ESL student in her office recently Jo required him to read a story, and then tell it to her in his own words, while she corrected his mistakes in pronunciation and grammar.

With a grin, Jo said, "There's one thing I won't do for students and that's help them with their homework. I only help to broaden their knowledge and organize their thoughts while they overcome their problems."

—Conrad Sucrate



Sampson and friends

## Indians gather in city film fest

Approximately 3,000 Indians from all over the US and Canada gathered in San Francisco recently for the third annual American Indian Film Festival at the Palace of Fine Arts and the American Indian Media Conference at the PSA San Francisco Hotel.

Both events were sponsored by the American Indian Center of San Francisco and brought together different tribes with the purpose to upgrade the image of the Indian on the screen, from a savage backward reservation Indian to one of struggle to preserve his culture and heritage in the white man's world.

Will Sampson, who played the silent Indian in the film version of One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest was the recipient of The American Indian Film Festival award for best actor in Three Warriors, a fantasy film about a young boy who returns to the reservation and learns about his people and his heritage from his aging grandfather.

—Eldy Bratt

## Nuns get top college jobs

If you're a woman and you really want to become a college president, become a nun.

That is the not-so-fancied advice to women aspiring to become top-level university administrators, according to Marjorie Wagner, vice-chancellor of the California State Universities and Colleges.

Out of the 110 women college presidents in the US today, 87 are nuns.

Wagner has served as dean at several institutions and was president of Sonoma State College a few years back. At that time, she was the only

woman president of a four-year state college or university in the country.

Today there are five women presidents out of the 319 members in the California system, which is a very slight improvement.

Rosa Perez, CCSF Assistant Dean of Students, thinks "women have a lot of barriers to break." She said that top people (mostly men) do not believe that women can handle heavy decision making. "It's a stereotype," Perez commented. "There's a lot of mind tripping." She also stressed that too many women are non-supportive of other women.



LONG SKIRTS — Ruth Johnson and Parnell Brown take part in early school activities.



PARKING — Student assistant checks driver's identification.



EARLY ACHIEVER — Young helper looks bemused during ground-breaking ceremony.



## City College grows ... from 2,500 on Powell to 26,000 at 'Harvard on the hill'



**VIEW FROM THE TOP** — Only the science building is recognizable in this official Navy airview of the campus taken in the late 1940s. In the foreground, now occupied by the reservoir, are wooden buildings that housed Navy WAVES. After World War II,

these quarters served the college as dormitories classrooms and students centers. To the left of the Science building are some of the quonset huts that were homes for married veterans and their families.



**HOW IT ALL BEGAN**—It was a sunny day when San Francisco Mayor Angelo Rossi broke ground with a beribboned shovel to start construction of "Harvard on the Hill." To the right of His Honor is Dr. Ar-

chibald J. Cloud, then president of the college. Cloud Hall is named for him. Rossi, a florist, always wore a flower in his buttonhole.



**DIGGING FOR ART**—It took six shovels to break ground for the Visual Arts building. From left: Charles Gould of The Examiner; Derrick Hall; Dr. Louis G. Conlan, former CCSF president; James Courtney; Ray Beetz, then student body president; Dr. Louis F. Batmale, former CCSF president.



**SIGN OF THE RAM**—In 1948-49, a handsome billboard pointed the way to school. At the far right is President Cloud. Third from left is Trev Burroughs, student body president and a Guardsman editor. The college mascot — a ram — made the sign an eye-catcher.

## Here's a nostalgic look at people and events



**QUEEN OF THE CAMPUS** — Regally garbed Lee Meriwether is surrounded by her court. Princesses are not identified in this early photo.



**ACTRESS**—Lee Meriwether, film and television actress, attended Aptos Junior High School and George Washington High before entering City College. While on campus, she won the Miss California title.

This led to her being crowned Miss America during the Atlantic City competition held in 1954. The following year, she left CCSF to travel the world as a reigning beauty.

Recently she has been seen on a number of television talk shows and has a lead role in Barnaby Jones.

## Expansion plans all met except for pool

Does anybody remember reading a newspaper called the Emanon? Spell it backwards and it becomes apparent why the name was changed in 1935 to The Guardsman.

In 1935, the college was located at 540 Powell St. But the swimming pool was on Lombard St., the engineering department was at Lick Wilmerding high school, women's archery was at Fort Mason, radio engineers were at Samuel Gompers. It was then called San Francisco Junior College.

The college was growing. It was decided to move the campus from Powell St. to another location. There were several areas considered. One

was the Sunset district (between 30th Ave. and 40th Ave.) and the other area was Balboa Park, the final selection.

The ground breaking occurred in 1937, and four years later the college was finished.

The area around City College was quite different from its appearance today. The north side of the campus was equipped with quonset huts. In 1947 the huts were used by 27 married veterans and their families as temporary quarters.

At the reservoir were Navy WAVE's quarters. These quarters were later changed into classrooms, dorms, student centers and a soda fountain.

The enrollment at City

College in 1947 was about 2,500 students. The college itself had only one main building.

The plans then were to build a library, new classrooms, an administration building, a stadium, an auditorium and a swimming pool. All of these facilities exist on campus today with the exception of a swimming pool which in 1947 would have cost \$1.6 million. Today it would cost at least \$9 million.

City College has grown since 1935 and is still changing. With more than 26,000 students, the school is building another structure, Batmale Hall, which should be completed by next semester.

—Paul Habeeb



**ENIGMATIC SMILE** — Archibald J. Cloud standing in front of uncompleted Science building on September 5, 1939.



May 24: A solo guitar concert of works by Bach, Sanz, Sor and others will be performed at 1 pm in the Choral Room A133.

The performance will be repeated on May 25, at 8 pm, with vocal soloists added.

• • •

May 25: The CCSF Concert lecture series will present a satirical, comedy show featuring the "High Wire Radio Choir," a comedy troupe, from 12 to 1 pm in the lower level Student Union. Admission is free.

• • •

Lost and Found departments are located in three campus locations: E106, A201 and C119.

## Now You Know

May 25: The CCSF Piano Ensemble will feature solos and ensembles with music of Mozart, Debussy, Clementi, Chopin, and a fairy tale with narration by Gyorgy Ranki, at 11 am, in Choral Room A133.

May 30: The music department will present concerts by two groups at 11 am in A133. The String Ensemble will perform works by Corelli and Holst. The orchestra will perform works by Telemann, Mozart and Berger.

May 30: A mime performance by Abdelmourhit

Drissi, a student at CCSF, will be held at 11 am in the College Theatre.

Drissi, an actor, has studied and taught drama and mime in his native Morocco.

May 30: The concert/lecture series will present the well known recording jazz and blues singer, Les McCann in a performance at 8 pm in the College Theatre. McCann will be accompanied by the City College Stage Band conducted by David Hardiman.

May 31 and June 1: Student compositions of the music department will be performed

at 1 pm and also at 11 am, in A133.

Ever want to call the mayor? You can. A new service from the Mayor's Office now provides a recorded news message that operates on a 24 hour basis.

Mel Wax, Mayor Moscone's press secretary says that the service has Moscone announcing news of interest or reactions to stories which originate from the Mayor's Office.

The number is 558-2898.

CCSF's Summer Opera Workshop is holding auditions

May 24, 1978

for its production of the musical, High Spirits. Auditions will take place May 30 and 31 at 2:30 pm at the College Theatre.

For more information contact Marilyn Izdebski at 731-9446 or 239-3100.

May 31: The City College Concert Band will perform pieces by Giovanni, Holst, Turina, Adler, Hovanness, Verdi and Wagner at 8 pm in the College Theatre.

Next semester: Parking regulations will be enforced beginning with the first day of school, Sept. 6, 1978. Parking permits may be obtained at registration for \$7.50.



Barbara Cole

## Hot foot race around island

City College journalism student Barbara Cole completed the Seventh Annual Angel Island Race sponsored by the Guardsmen, an organization of businessmen who raise money to send young people to summer camp.

The race was held on Angel Island, May 6. The crowd was more than 1,500. The course, 4.8 miles, was punctuated with

hills and there was little shade against the 80-plus degree temperature.

Cole started out in back of the pack and worked her way to the middle, but she said that the heat was too much, and she might have done much better if it was cooler outside.

"It was fun, but I'm going to think twice before doing it again," she said.

## Muni safe despite few gun incidents

A resurgence of muni violence — commonplace during much of 1977 — was again evident on May 12 when bus driver Arthur Hudson was shot twice in the legs.

A 17-year-old has been arrested as a suspect.

At a joint press conference held on the day of the shooting, Mayor George Moscone, stressing a tougher stance against Muni violence declared: "We're going to catch this individual, and we're going to have (District Attorney) Joe Freitas prosecute him to the fullest extent of the law."

At the press conference, Larry Martin, head of the Transportation Workers union warned, "My people (the drivers) are prepared to arm themselves. Now, we don't want them to do that."

In an exclusive interview with The Guardsman on February 23, Muni General

Manager Curtis E. Green discussed the special task force of Muni Transit Police, established to curb what has been termed "Muni Madness."

In this follow-up report, The Guardsman interviewed Lieutenant Donald Goad, commanding officer of Muni Transit Police, and Officer Jim Fry.

Both officers said the newest shooting was an "isolated incident" and does not indicate that transit officers are lax in the "performance" of their duties.

"From January 1 to April 11," said Goad, "there have been only five drivers assaulted. Take into consideration that Muni has 1800 drivers who work eight hours a day."

To give credence to his claim that the transit force has been successful, Fry presented The Guardsman with the following

statistics:

"In March, 1977, there were on Muni 99 pickpockets, 13 simple assaults, four disturbing of the peace reports, four thefts from buses and three robberies.

"In March 1978, there were 30 pickpockets, six assaults, no reports of disturbing the peace, one theft from a bus, and two robberies," Fry said.

Terming union leader Martin "a vocal proponent of driver's rights," Fry said Martin "obviously isn't aware of what the facts are."

The officers assured City College students, many of whom ride the Muni, that "there is no reason to be fearful" in using the system.

Expressing regret over the "isolated incident," both policemen agreed that a transit guard's main objective is "to prevent it (crime), before it happens."

— Gregory K. Pyles

## Saying it with cliches always keeps them guessing

You know, as luck would have it, almost everyone in the four corners of the earth is in the same boat when it comes to using cliches day in and day out.

Call it a gross exaggeration, but the fact of the matter is that people too numerous to mention use nothing but these good-for-nothing cliches come rain or shine.

The long and the short of it is that a cliché is a word or phrase that has become more or less stale from overuse. An apple a day keeps the doctor away, two ships that pass in the night, a stitch in time saves nine — these are all clichés that are visible to the naked eye.

Although they may have once been colorful,

imaginative, and as striking as a bolt out of the blue, most are alike as peas in a pod in that they have lost the power to create a vivid picture, fair and square.

Why? Because they are close on the heels of having been heard or read time and time again. It stands to reason that most clichés are no longer alive and kicking; as a matter of fact, well nigh unto 99 and 44/100% of them are dead as a doornail.

Most clichés are not here today and gone tomorrow. They hang around through thick and thin until they look like something the cat dragged in.

It is trite but true that one can have too much of a good thing.

Instead of forcing yourself to think up fresh expressions, you escape the torture of using your brains by the skin of your teeth, and effortlessly produce a cliché from memory. To say the least, clichés impregnate your vocabulary so much that no one, as a general rule, can bear to listen to you.

Now and then a cliché-ridden essay or term paper is as ruinous to a student's grade as a bull in a china shop. Students who use them are skating on thin ice. So you see, there is more to cliché than meets the eye.

Far be it from me to toot my own horn, but, believe it or not, at one time I used every cliché under the sun. It was an unsolved mystery to me why people would never lend me

their ears or would be bored to death when they did listen.

Although I was always as busy as a bee telling others to stop using clichés, I did not practice what I preached. To cut a long story short, I came to my senses and threw a monkey wrench into my propensity for clichés.

Yes, I burned the midnight oil, kept a stiff upper lip, hitched my wagon to a star and today, wild horses couldn't drag a cliché from me.

So, if you are at the end of your tether, as I was, simply get your teeth into the fight against clichés. Better late than never.

By hook or by crook we can iron out the problem. There, looming on the horizon in the not too distant future is a

redletter day we can all point to with pride. It is the day when the world will be so clear of clichés you can hear a pin drop.

Well, time flies when you're having fun. Because brevity is the soul of wit, I know when enough is enough.

Not without reason, I thank from the bottom of my heart all of you who will stop using clichés. You are second to none in my book.

I ask the rest of you, with bated breath, to be the apple of my eye and get in there and fight in the long, onward and upward struggle to wipe clichés off the face of the earth.

If by some freak accident we don't succeed, it will be, by and large, a crying shame for every last one of us.

—Carol Mikulik

May 24, 1978

## Women hoopsters dropped by CSM

The women's basketball team ended its season with a tie for third in the division, after being defeated by San Mateo, 77-51.

Though the Rams were at their best, they found it hard to keep up with the San Mateo's

fast running game.

For City it was almost impossible to set up a defense in time to meet the Bulldog's smoothly executed fast breaks. Because of this, San Mateo was able to score just about every time they got their hands

on the ball.

With San Mateo leading by 19 at halftime, the second half of the game was not much different.

Because of the Bulldog's tightly closed zone, City was forced to take mostly outside shots. This was a problem San Mateo did not have. Their outside shooting was done as easily as that from the inside, because of the superb offensive plays, they rarely had to make outside shots.

A look at the final score may not tell the whole story, how City gave tough competition to the Bulldogs, who are ranked No. 1 in the state with a record of 28-0.

Ram coach Ken Morgan was very pleased with his team.

"It was one of the best games we played all year," said the coach afterwards, as he relaxed in the lockerroom. "If we work as hard next year as we did this past week, we'll have a much better team next season."

Everyone did play an excellent game, particularly 5'7" guard Rita Crittle, who had the tedious job of guarding San Mateo's 6'2" center, Melody Clark. This may sound like a mismatch, but Crittle had the advantage in speed. She not only guarded the towering center as well as someone of the same height, but she also was the only Ram who could get through San Mateo's defense, and around Clark.

The Rams, who had no criticism about their performance, say they are looking forward to seeing San Mateo defeat DeAnza in the championship game.

—Cindy Bolton

## Conference best in state

## Tennis team wins 19, sixth in GGC

When a team wins all 11 of its pre-season matches it would figure to be a favorite for the conference title.

Well, the CCSF tennis team did just that, but unfortunately the Golden Gate Conference proved to be one of the tops in the country and the Rams finished sixth.

"Canada and Foothill are right in the hotbed of tennis," said coach Ray Diedrichsen, explaining the caliber of competition his team faces.

The team finished the regular season with a 19-5 record and could only finish sixth in the GGC.

"We beat teams like Marin, Sonoma State and Santa Clara, in the pre-season but we were in the toughest league in the west coast and maybe the United States," said Diedrichsen.

## Sports Scene



RAM BOWMEN — The CCSF Archery squad that went to the State Tournament are left to right Donna Fowlkes, Mark Heidt, Glenn Robertson and Ron Little.

## Archers win fifth place in State Championship tourney

The City College Archery team placed two competitors in the top ten in the recent State Championships at Cerritos College. Mark Heidt finished fifth and Glenn Robertson eighth in the 30 man competition, and both received medals for their top ten achievement.

Heidt, who called the competition "intense" shot a record 280 points out of a possible 300 at the 40 meter mark the first day, and was in fourth place entering the second and final day of the tournament.

There were three rounds each day from 40, 50 and 60

meters out.

Heidt commented that "a little loss of concentration and a little bad luck," were the reasons behind his dropping to a fifth place finish.

Robertson however, came alive in the second day and won a tough battle for eighth.

Donna Fowlkes and Ron Little rounded out the traveling squad. The men's team finished fifth and Fowlkes had to compete as an individual.

Heidt echoed the feeling of his teammates in thanking coach Norm Mallonee and the PE faculty for the opportunity to compete in the state championships.

## Wheeler, Haynes prove top track athletes in 78 season

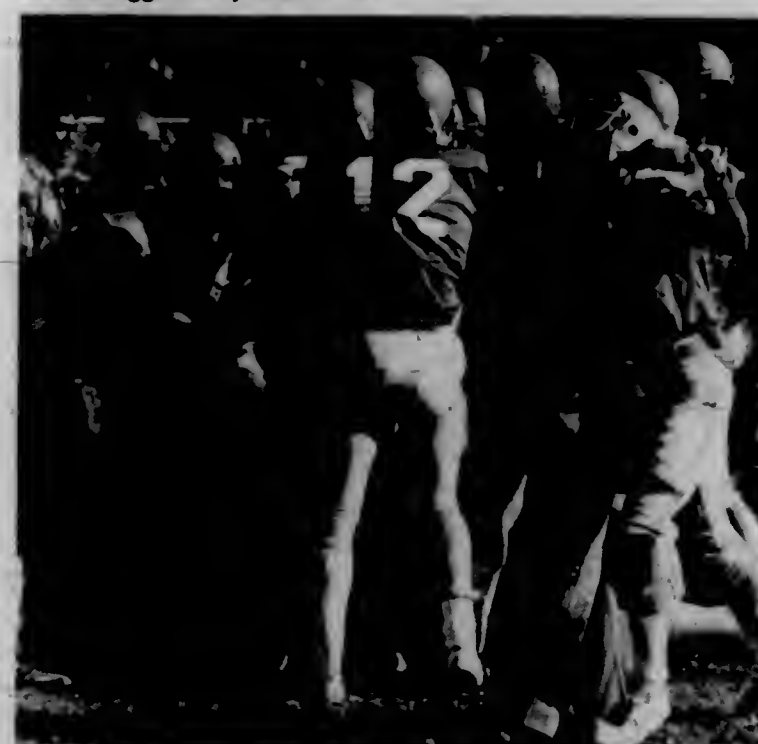
The track team has had some surprising results this season. Some of their most surprising athletes are Ron Haynes and Clyde Wheeler.

Haynes, a 440 yard member, the fourth best in the state, has one of the top marks in the nation. According to track Coach Willie Hector, "Haynes and Wheeler keep on improving steadily."

After coming out late because of basketball, Wheeler made the Northern California trials in the high jump. Wheeler is jumping six feet four inches and is going for six feet six inches.

Next season Wheeler will be back, but Haynes is planning a career in engineering at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

—Paul Habeeb



GREAT MOMENT — This mob scene came after Quarterback David Hill hit Danny Lei with a game winning TD pass to beat CSM in the last play of the game back in November. The victory was the highlight of a 5-3 season.





**WINNING TEAM** — Speech tourney champs are, left to right, front: Geno Velasco, Victoria Lahaderne, Nellya Kushnirsky, and Lawrence Moniz. Back row: Joe Pedro, Sabrina Pyles, Colleen Connors, Chester Mark.

## Speech team awarded ten trophies for three tourneys

Once again, the college speech team has chalked up a successful season. Under the coordination of coaches Ethel Beal and Tony Woods, the team won ten trophies in three tournaments.

Leading the way was Victoria Lahaderne who accounted for three of the trophies.

Lahaderne was the first speaker from CCSF to compete in the Phi Rho Pi Junior College Nationals held last April in Sacramento. In competition with 500 of the best junior college speakers from across the nation, Lahaderne won a bronze medal for her expository speech on horse racing.

At the Santa Rosa Invitational Speech Tournament last March, City competed against 40 other schools.

Newcomer Chester Mark proved to be the funniest by scoring a first place in after dinner speaking.

Just two weeks ago, in the last tournament of the season, the speech team came away with seven winners in the Northern California Forensics Championships held in Yuba City.

City made a clean sweep in the category of expository speaking.

Lawrence Moniz, with the help of his dancing partner/visual aid Nellya Kushnirsky, spoke and danced his way to a first place with a speech on ballroom dancing.

A presentation on black holes in outer space gave Joe

Pedro a second place, and Sabrina Pyles captured third place with her revealing talk on cosmetic surgery.

Pyles also scored a rare tie for first place with another CCSF speaker, Colleen Connors, in persuasive speaking. Pyles gave an emotional speech against child pornography. Connors spoke on the need for immunization of children.

Victoria Lahaderne was third in persuasive speaking with a speech on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and Geno Velasco placed third in impromptu speaking.

—Lawrence F. Moniz

## Gets new name

Continued from page 1

instructors, course offerings in textiles, beginning clothing and food will be doubled.

New courses will include an advanced weaving class that will employ a four harness floor loom, and an advanced food course which will focus on gourmet and ethnic cookery, and special diets.

—Stephen D. Tumbas

## Club plans trip

The Travel club of CCSF is sponsoring a seven-day trip to the Caribbean, July 31-August 6. The travellers will visit Jamaica, St. Johns, Haiti and more.

Call Stuart at the Student Union, extension 3535, for further information.

## Exam schedule — seven days in June

It's that time of the year again. The semester is drawing to a close and the Guardsman wants to make sure everyone will make it to their final exams on time.

The schedule:

Monday, June 5

12-1 Daily 8-12  
12-1 MWF 8-10  
12-1 TTH 10:30-12:30

12-1:45 TTH 10:30-12:30  
12:45-2 TTH 10:30-12:30  
5-6 Daily 1-5  
5-6 MWF 1-3

Tuesday, June 6

10-11 Friday only 8-10  
11-12 Friday only 8-10  
12-1 Friday only 10:30-12:30  
1-2 Friday only 10:30-12:30

Special exams

(e.g. Chemistry, Physics) 1-5

Wednesday, June 7

10-11 Daily 8-12  
10-11 MWF 8-10  
10-11 TTH 10:30-12:30  
10-11 TH 10:30-12:30  
4-5 Daily 1-5  
4-5 MWF 1-3  
4-5 TTH 3:30-5:30  
4-5:30 TTH 3:30-5:30  
4:45-6 TTH 3:30-5:30

Thursday, June 8

9-10 Daily 8-12  
9-10 MWF 8-10  
9-10 TTH 10:30-12:30  
9-10:30 TTH 10:30-12:30  
9:45-11 TTH 10:30-12:30  
1-2 Daily 1-5  
1-2 MWF 1-3  
1-2 TTH 3:30-5:30  
1-2:25 TTH 3:30-5:30  
1:45-3 TTH 3:30-5:30

Friday, June 9

8-9 Daily 8-12  
8-9 MWF 8-10  
8-9 TTH 10:30-12:30  
8-9:25 TTH 10:30-12:30  
8:45-10 TTH 10:30-12:30  
3-4 Daily 1-5  
3-4 MWF 1-3  
3-4 TTH 3:30-5:30  
3-4:25 TTH 3:30-5:30  
3:45-5 TTH 3:30-5:30

Monday, June 12

11-12 Daily 8-12  
11-12 MWF 8-10  
11 T, 11 TF, 11 TTH  
11-12:30 TTH 10:30-12:30  
2-3 Daily 1-5  
2-3 MWF 1-3  
2-3 TTH 3:30-5:30  
2-3:25 TTH 3:30-5:30  
2:45-4 TTH 3:30-5:30

Tuesday, June 13

7-8 Daily 8-12  
7-8 MWF 8-10  
8-9 Friday only 10:30-12:30  
9-10 Friday only 10:30-12:30

Note: A class that meets at more than one of the times on this list will take its final test according to the earliest time scheduled in the regular school week: e.g., a class that meets MWF 11 and WF 8 have final exams Monday, June 12.

## Sussman talks

Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman will be the guest speaker at this year's commencement exercises. He will discuss the prospects and retrospects of the San Francisco Community College District.

Commencement exercises will be held June 10 at 1 pm in Riordan High School's auditorium.

Valedictorian will be Mary Ann Frey.

Graduation invitations and announcements are available in the bookstore. Announcements are 25 cents each. Caps and gowns can be picked up the week before graduation.

## Have a dance encounter of a memorial kind

"Dance Encounters," the Spring Dance Festival sponsored by the CCSF physical education department, will present an array of tap, jazz modern, ballet, Afro-Haitian, Austrian folk, clogging, Middle Eastern and disco dance numbers.

"Encounters" is dedicated to the memory of Robert Kuykendall and all proceeds of ticket sales will be placed in the Robert Kuykendall Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Performances will be in the College Theater on May 25, 11 am, May 26, 8 pm, and May 27, 2 pm and 8 pm.

General admission is \$2; student admission, \$1.50 or \$1 with an AS card. Senior citizens admission is \$1 and children are admitted for 50 cents. Tickets are on sale in the Student Bank in Conlan Hall.

## Self defense classes taught here

Continued from page 1

is "self-respect and knowledge that women can fight back effectively and win," says Fein.

The class consists of lectures and discussions on the psychology and sociology of rape and self-defense. Fein teaches that it is all right to be strong and fight back.

Fein, who has a black belt in a form of Korean karate, Tae K'won-Do, teaches combined karate and street fighting techniques. After a warm-up,

which includes push-ups and sit-ups, she teaches women to break out of chokeholds, wristgrabs, rear attacks and weapon attacks.

Women are also taught kicking, punching and blocking and are urged to yell and intimidate the attacker.

Beginning June 19, Fein will teach three summer classes, at 8, 9, and 10 am on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

—Maureen MacNichol

## Physics becomes magic show

Physics instructor David Wall, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a world wide club of illusionists, will demonstrate his art May 26 at 11 am in V-115.

His performance, called "The Physics of Magic," is an outgrowth of a paper he wrote

two years ago. Originally a 15 minute demonstration, it has grown to 50 minutes. He has performed it at various high schools and other places. Among the illusions he will perform are rope tricks, milk bottle tricks, and others with such colorful names as "Variations of Newton's First Law" and "Electra."

## NEWSMAKERS

### Life lives

Life magazine, which ceased publication in 1972 after 34 years, will be revived in October as a monthly.



Life Magazine

### Time to split

Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, and Bianca, his wife of seven years, have started divorce proceedings.



Bianca Jagger

### 40 year old Giant

After an injury, the first baseman returns to the team that leads the league in attendance improvement — The Giants.



Willie McCovey



## President blames voters

**Proposition 13 leaves  
CCSF with a minus  
\$3 million budget.  
Is tuition the  
next move? It's a  
wait and see game.**

According to President Kenneth S. Washington, Proposition 13's victory last June is making a serious impact on City College.

Washington told The Guardsman he thinks students should understand that because of its passage, the college has \$3 million less this year than it had last year.

The president pointed out that day students will not be "adversely affected" by the budget cut. Of the 90 classes that were dropped, he said, 50 were held on Saturdays, and 40 were from the evening division.

However, he emphasized that students will see no new equipment or construction on campus. "We will be short on

supplies," he said, "and we will not be able to repair damage done by vandalism."

"Much of the litter on campus will stay where it is because there aren't enough people employed to clean it up."

Washington also noted that there will be no money to pay club sponsors. This means that if students want a faculty member to sponsor a club, they will have to encourage that instructor to sponsor it on his or her own time.

"So when a student walks into an office that isn't painted, or where the furniture needs repair," he cautioned, "don't blame the institution — look at the voters of the state."



Kenneth S. Washington

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

September 27, 1978



HANDSOME PLAQUE — Building is dedicated to former chancellor.

**Batmale is  
sorry that  
students don't  
like new  
building.**



Dr. Louis F. Batmale

## Is new building \$8 million goof?

Batmale Hall opened two years late, not with a bang but with whimpers...

The newest building on campus, which cost \$8 million, is the subject of strong criticism and faint praise by students and instructors. Why? "For starters, the building has the wrong name. Instead of Batmale Hall we call it Hothouse Hall," said students as they left their hot and stuffy classroom.

"There's no air in these windowless classrooms and the so-called ventilation system doesn't work," exclaimed an instructor. "The students assured me it wasn't the lecture that made them feel sleepy but the absence of enough oxygen."

Critics claim that due to the lack of air circulating in the classrooms, it is necessary to keep the doors open. But the noise from the hallways is so distracting that students can't concentrate.

Adding to the resentment is the fact that most of the classrooms are located in the interior of the building, thus windowless, while the exterior portions house attractive faculty offices with generous windows and marvelous views of the city and bay.

Student reaction to this separate and unequal allotment of space is, "We experience claustrophobia in the drab, unventilated, colorless

cement-box atmosphere of the classrooms."

Others claim, "You can sure tell how students rate around here—zilch! It almost seems like the architect was expressing contempt for students! The classrooms have as much appeal as a holding cell at the typical juvenile hall."

Many instructors, also disappointed with the layout, feel that student needs were not taken into consideration in the building's planning.

One faculty member maintained that the interior classrooms are "an abomination. I don't see how anyone could avoid claustrophobia."

Another instructor claims she "absolutely hates" the building. "It has poor ventilation; all the faculty offices on the east side have the sun beating down on them in the morning."

"The medical journals have been screaming for years about this kind of closed-in, disease-breeding air," complained another instructor. "It's not built for human beings...it's built for robots. This is one more dehumanizing change in City College. And many of us are upset about it."

Other instructors noted that the stairwells are too narrow to ac-

(Continued on Page 4)



## Confession: New student

Here it is, Tuesday, the night before school starts. College. I've never been before. My inner alarm system goes off at precisely 2 a.m. My stomach is having an anxiety attack. I can't fall asleep. After hours of being uncomfortable, I doze, then the real alarm clock goes off.

Being a new student at City College, I sympathize with other students who also know zero about the campus.

Starting fresh at a new school can be a lonely, frightening experience, especially for those who don't know anyone else on campus.

An awkward feeling creeps in when someone is late to class on the first day of school. Pits form in the stomach while all eyes turn to check you out. Clumsiness prevails as you trip over someone's books and fall into an empty seat.

Confused newcomers constantly ask themselves questions which seem natural to

others. "Where's the bookstore? Where can I buy a parking permit? How can I..." etc. They're easily intimidated. It's difficult to believe that others might be wondering the same things.

It does take a while to get accustomed to new surroundings. Thank goodness for the myriad maps and brochures available about CCSF. Thanks also to faculty members and students who've been here before. It helps when someone knows what they're doing.

By now, freshmen have discovered that it's virtually impossible to park on the street after 8 o'clock, the lines in the bookstore have shortened, and everyone knows where the bathrooms and telephones are located.

Everything has become routine, falling neatly into place, just as I suspected it would all along.

—Donna Tapella



**EYE OF THE BEHOLDER** — Did you ever realize how intimidated a new instructor feels the first time he meets his class? He'll regain his cool later as the semester progresses.

## Confession: New teacher

Today I face my first classes. What will the students think of me? What will I think of them?

Am I really entering a blackboard jungle or am I over reacting to Welcome Home, Kotter?

I don't want the students to realize that I am nervous ... but I know I am! Hope there are more wise owls than sly foxes in the class. Now, that's an interesting thought ... maybe some foxy chicks?

Will they like the new textbook I selected? I'm going to make it clear that I give a test every week on their reading assignment. (Might as well come on strong right from the start.)

Wouldn't it be awful if they just sit there during my lecture and don't ask any questions — or worse, if they fall asleep while I'm lecturing. Maybe I should bring in a record and play some music as a background for the poetry. If all else fails, I could ask them to hum or ... Oh, oh, here they come!

Better put my name on the blackboard and start taking roll so I'll learn to recognize them. Wow, now is the time to stay cool!

"Good morning, class. Welcome to City College. I know we are going to enjoy each other and the course work."

I.M. Newteach

## Now You Know

September 28: La Raza will have an Open House tomorrow from 11 am to 1 pm and again on Friday, September 29, from noon to 2 pm in Bungalow 6.

October 2: Adult speakers and slide show on nuclear power will be sponsored by People Against Nuclear Power in San Francisco at 8 pm.

A lecture entitled "Can we afford to make a mistake?" will be held at the Newman Center, 50 Phelan Ave.

The Women's Re-entry Program needs peer counselors. Requirements are cleared for work study, able to work at least 15 hours a week and able to work 2-3 hours per desired day. Applications are available in B-223.

Any student with physical disabilities may apply for assistance from the Enabler Service. There are many kinds of help available such as a shuttle van, early access to registration, medical parking permits and elevator keys.

Assistance is provided by equal opportunity in education, job placement, special adaptive physical education, wheel chair accessibility and services for the blind, deaf and handicapped.

The Enabler Service is located in B-402. It is open from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

All students interested in the College work study and laboratory assistant programs can get information pertaining to eligibility in S-132.

## To the editors

Dear Editors:

With all the complaints about litter on campus why is it that the ten new and attractive receptacles for receiving same are still incomplete and sitting in front of Bungalow 204?

I am sure the cost of the cans for their missing innards is not that costly and there are many areas where they could really be used. How about a few more in front of the Cable Cars where they are really needed?

— Mary Green

What if a fire broke out on campus and a witness did not have a dime to call the fire department?

In case of an emergency, anyone can dial "O" without any money — on all pay phones around campus. The operator will then connect you with the appropriate emergency agency such as fire, police or ambulance service.

Terrence Strothers — Please come by the Student Union and pick up the bicycle you won in the Blood Drive bicycle raffle. The raffle was for all students who donated blood during the Spring 1978 blood drive.

The other winner was Connie A. Freed who received her bicycle on June 2, 1978.

Students who are interested in playing chess are urged to stop by the Student Union, Room 205, during the day. The Chess Club is forming and is interested in contacting all players.

Gay Student Alliance meets every Friday at 3 pm and every Tuesday at 2 pm B-12. Everyone welcome.

Among some of the changes awaiting students at CCSF this year is the merger of two departments into one.

The Career Guidance and Placement Center has a new name. It will now be known as the Career Development and Placement Center.

According to Assistant Dean Sarah Wong, Placement Services, the center will now stress the development of students, particularly freshmen, in their vocational choice.

The center will have career

counseling and vocational testing on an appointment-only basis. There will also be drop-in placement for students who are unsure about their career goals. A career resource library will be available which includes catalogs and labor market information.

Interviews will be held Monday through Thursday, 9 am to 4 pm and Friday, 9 am to 3:30 pm. The center is located in S-127.

Need help? Students who find their classes frustrating and sometimes impossible and are tempted to give up, can seek help at the Diagnostic Learning Center.

The center offers a class which specializes in aiding students so they can cope with learning difficulties. Under the supervision of a coordinator, Rebecca R. Reilly, each student receives individual testing and counseling which focuses on his or her special problem.

Just four hours of class a week (2 units of credit) can make a world of difference in improving studies.

Any students suffering from visual or hearing problems, short attention spans, or other related difficulties should contact their counselors or go to the center in Bungalow 5, located near the South Gym.

The Guardsman is frequently unable to publicize events of interest because the necessary information is not received in time for deadlines.

The Guardsman is published every Wednesday except on holidays or during vacation periods. Data must be delivered at least eight days before desired date of publication.

For example, to be printed on October 4, a story should reach The Guardsman office no later than September 27.

## The Guardsman

Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Ayitch, Cindy Bolton, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, DeQuin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shrou, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderheiden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

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Dorri Coppoletta, Frances Grubb, James Toland

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

## Campus Views

What is your idea of luxury?

Luxury is chairs that are contoured to the body so that you feel you are floating through space; carpets so thick and plush that you never want to wear shoes; an eight track piped into every room playing music that harmonizes with the atmosphere.

A game room, a trophy room, an indoor swimming pool and an outdoor one, and the ocean by the door. That would be it for openers!

Paul Six



My idea of luxury would be total freedom from the hassles of everyday existence, such as working and other nasty things like that.

A house in the country, an apartment in the city, and a chauffeur to drive between the two would be great! A nice healthy stipend every month would also be very nice — nothing extravagant, say \$4 or \$5 thousand would do just fine.

Martin Matthews



Luxury is a 14 room home in Pacific Heights with 7 dirty and 7 clean rooms. A lovable lady will be found to keep the clean side. The dirty part is all mine.

The world will be mine as I sleep in my rumpled bed in the lap of the Gods ... Imagine the luxury of seven dirty rooms!

Joan Twomey



My idea of luxury is not having to show humility around my boss to avoid losing that lousy dishwashing job!

I would buy a new coat and not because I needed one. And my friends, my ilk, the ladies and gents who were elbow to elbow with me would still be there. I guess my idea of luxury is simply not wanting, not needing, just enjoying.

Ross Faris

## Strong football squad out to beat all challengers

Though camouflaged by a gray and turbulent sky, the CCSF offense proved itself a potent force in the season opener against Shasta.

Five of the seven returning offensive starters are linemen. Tackle Don Alvarado, guards Art Bacci and Elkus Bookman, injured center Alex Toelina and tight end Duwayne Muldrow return to a double tight end alignment giving City an offensive line that averages over 240 pounds.

Second year head coach George Rush said, "The experience we have in the line this year will enable us to employ more expanded and sophisticated blocking schemes."

Quarterback David Hill's ability to pass warrants enough confidence from the somewhat conservative Rush that his Rams may throw 20 or more times a contest.

Hill completed a mere 3 of 13 attempts in the drizzly opener with one interception. However, even dry hands on the sidelines found the ball difficult to grip. He did prove an evasive and fleet target for unsuccessful endeavors to trap him.

Powerful Dan Lei returns at fullback where his penchant for blocking should aid swift halfbacks Walter Mack and Ed Mullins. Mack has thus far carried for 160 yards on 32 tries and Mullins has 66 yards on six attempts with a touchdown in the opener from 37 yards out.

When it seems that the Rams have fallen short of success, the offense will rely on kicker Eric Hipp. Besides booting a 19 yard field goal in the opener, he also sent three out of four kicks to the point of no return. He has hit field goals of up to 64 yards in practice.

Mack Moore, George Simmons and middle linebacker Terry Bailey are the rest of the nucleus of a so far surprising 3-4 defensive front which held Shasta Community College to 84 yards on 40 attempts.

The only returnee in the secondary is cornerback Ike Scott, who aided CCSF in grabbing five Shasta interceptions. Safety Bob Navara executed some wicked shots thus far in the season.

The Community College athletic rankings have fellow Golden Gate conference members San Mateo and Chabot ranked 13th and 15th, in that order. "Laney College retains 17 of 22 starters from a championship team," according to Rush, and "will be the team to beat."

Because of Proposition 13,



**ENTHUSIASTIC COACH** — Behind every successful team is a determined, dedicated leader who spurs the team on to victory. JoAnn Hahn fills the bill for volleyball team.

## Volleyball team vows to win championship

The coach eats an apple between smiles. Katie Casey calls, "Water! Waterrrr," in a tremelo voice.

Donna Wong and Susan Tom laugh and wait for a water bottle. Is this a scene from a relaxation therapy group? A pick up picnic volleyball game? Well, sort of. In reality, it is the women's volleyball team of City College, the slickest outfit going among the California community colleges.

The 1978-79 volleyball season has come and with it the opportunity for JoAnn Hahn's Rams to win their third state championship in four years.

They won the title in 1975 and 1976, before slipping to third place last year. Regardless, they still managed to finish in front of such powerhouse schools as Santa Barbara.

Their pre-season schedule has already started and they have taken on San Francisco State's varsity and junior varsity and the University of San Francisco's varsity. CCSF lost 3-1 to both varsity teams, but

demolished SF State's junior varsity.

"The four year schools," says Hahn, "are no comparison. Their kids are bigger and older. They've played more. Some of them are here on scholarships."

Bigger, older and sought after aside, the Rams stood their own against USF September 19. They got off to a slow start, losing the first set 15-8, but leaped to a 10-5 lead in the second set before losing it 15-13 on some sharp slam shots by USF.

The third game found the Rams down 10-5, but with Donna Wong serving they cut the lead to 10-8, caught up at 13 all, and used three ace serves by Katie Casey to seal it 16-14. In the last set USF played carefully and methodically, winning 15-10 and taking the match 3-1.

Coach Hahn and the Rams got a better idea of the opposition in the tournament over the September 23-24 weekend at DeAnza.

—Stan Heard

## Fall football schedule

Saturday	October 7	San Mateo	San Mateo	1:30
Saturday	October 14	Chabot	CCSF	
Friday	October 20	De Anza	Foothill	1:00
Saturday	October 28	Laney	CCSF	7:30
Saturday	November 4	West Valley	Campbell	1:30
Saturday	November 11	Foothill	CCSF	1:00
Friday	November 17	Diablo Valley	Diablo Valley	7:30

the football budget was cut by 30 percent. The casualties included items ranging from sideline jackets to new protective equipment.

Considering the strong per-

formance of the defense in the games so far, and the way the offense dominates the defense in practice, the Rams figure to elevate last year's 5-5-1 record, despite a solid schedule.



## Ralph Hillsman enjoys helping

How has the student body of City College changed? "It's basically the same as far as drive for more education is concerned," said Ralph Hillsman.

Former assistant dean of student activities, Hillsman, is now interim dean of students replacing Dean John Brady who recently retired. Hillsman has been on the faculty of City College for 23 years and loves it.

"It's a working campus, exciting, and fun. We in Student Services are exactly as the name sounds - a service organization!"

"It's wonderful to be in a position to be able to help people. I'm fortunate to be here at City College," he added.

## Campus officers hold ceremony

Brooksey Sams was sworn in as president of the Associated Student Body Council by Dean Vester Flanagan, Sams, an expectant mother will turn the gavel over to Vice President Generoso Velasco during her confinement.

At the first Student Council meeting of the semester, on September 11, following the official swearing in, the students heard a message from President Washington. Washington stressed the impact of Proposition 13.

Fortunately for students eligible for book loans and food coupons, 13 had no effect. The council voted \$1350 for food coupons and \$1640 for book loans. Both measures were passed unanimously.

In her message to the Council and the Student Body, Sams



Brooksey Sams



Generoso Velasco

asked students to try to keep the campus as clean as possible, as buildings and grounds was one of the areas where the budget was cut.

A total of 581 students cast votes last May. Sams won with 186 votes, while her two opponents, Daniel Martin and Yahya Salih received 169 and 115 votes respectively.

Velasco, the new vice president, got 191 votes, and his opponent, Kimberley Jones, received 188 votes.

Other Student Council members are Beverly Cooks, Raquel Alcantara, Larry Crosby, Jacqueline Myra Paul, Eric Cordoba, Obie Boyd, Jongman Paek, Yong Chol Choe, Sal Rosselli, Julie Kim, John Miller, Leslie Wayne Lee, Dong Lee and Deborah Torriane.

## Veterans Affairs in new quarters

"Tenshun!" Veterans, hear this. The Veteran Affairs office has moved to the lower level of Conlan Hall.

This is where one-third of the student population receives encouragement to stay in college.

Veterans must comply with school regulations such as grade point average and attendance.

"Women make up ten percent of the people we see," according to Jim Awans, veteran coordinator. This is an all-time high.

Veterans can drop in at the VA office, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm; also 5 pm to 8 pm, Monday through Thursday.

## \$8 million "Hothouse Hall" bakes unhappy occupants

Continued from Page 1

commodate the crush of students who climb the stairs between classes.

An instructor who has a sixth-floor office said the building's two elevators "take too long and I find myself running up and down six flights of stairs...I don't know how long I'll last." Unlike other campus buildings that are two stories high, Batmale Hall has seven stories, thus the need for elevators.

Discrimination against students also appears in the use of color in the interior of the building. Students point out that classrooms are almost totally devoid of color. In contrast the hallways are bright and cheery with red, orange, blue, and yellow graphic designs on the walls.

Praise came from students about the elevator entrances being painted different colors. Envy was added to the compliments about the administrators and faculty offices that feature tasteful red-orange carpeting, new furniture, colored telephones, and red and blue partitions to the offices.

Students claim, "Somebody

gave us the back-of-the-bus treatment when they designated that classrooms should have antiseptic-white walls with white ceilings and black and chrome desks."

Former Chancellor Louis F. Batmale told The Guardsman that although "I am very honored to have the building named for me, I'm sorry the students are disappointed." He said he has not seen the building since its completion.

According to Victor Graff, associate director of facilities and planning, the architect's plans for the building were reviewed and approved by a tripartite committee of faculty, administration, and students. "Their recommendation," he said, "was presented and approved by the president, chancellor, and governing board in June, 1974."

"Originally the classrooms were supposed to be on the outside and the faculty offices inside," Graff said. "It was put to a vote of the tripartite committee. There was division, but the majority said put the classrooms on the inside."

Graff admitted that the building has many problems. He said it is uncomfortably warm because the ventilation is

not working. "There is no air conditioning in any of our buildings," he confirmed. "We don't have that kind of money. Once the ventilation is working, it will be like the other buildings on campus. It won't be any better, but it won't be any worse either."

Graff, who has handled the burdensome job of overseeing the construction of Batmale Hall, located in the northeast corner of Cloud Circle, admits the building has been plagued with misfortune from the beginning. The opening is two years behind schedule due to unexpected construction problems.

Pacific Contractors of Berkeley is threatening to sue the City and County of San Francisco for an estimated \$350,000. This money is being withheld for unsatisfactory work. The building, which is 99.5 percent complete, suffers from such things as steamleaks, electrical shortages, unfinished construction, which escalated costs from \$5 million to \$8 million," Graff said. Despite the problems, Graff thinks it is unfair to judge the building so soon after its opening.

Jack Sagen, one of the building's architects, told The Guardsman, "A lot of faculty members felt there were too many disturbing elements involved in having the classrooms on the outside, with people looking out the windows."

Another reason, he pointed out, "was that all these rooms are set up for many audio-



PATIENCE — Vic Graff must deal with the problems of completing Batmale Hall.

visual capabilities. At that time many faculty members were hot on visual mediums such as TVs and projectors. So it's much easier to darken a room that has no windows." Still another reason for having the faculty offices on the outside, he said, was that the faculty

wanted to "avoid another horror like Cloud Hall." Cloud is where many faculty offices were formerly located.

Sagen added that he doesn't "know why the stairs are criticized." He reasoned that "The stairs are much wider than they actually need to be to accommodate that many people." And the elevators, he said, are high speed models.

As for the classrooms being colorless, Sagen said "All the hallways are basically white. The only color is the graphic paintings on the walls. The intent was that we produce a building that is very neutral in color. It was our understanding that the furniture and the people would add color. It's unfortunate that the college picked drab and dull furniture."

Despite the grievances about stairs, elevators and color scheme, the majority of the complaints concern poor ventilation, excessive heat, and windowless classrooms. Although welcomed as a conversation piece on campus, Batmale Hall is described as "a nice place to visit — but you wouldn't want to live there."

—Carol Mikulik

## NEWSMAKERS ☆☆☆

### Super salesman

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has the tough job of following up on Peace Conference and selling the plan to Arabs.



Cyrus Vance

### Moon butts out

The buffoon prince of rock died at age 31 from an overdose of drugs, leaving The Who minus a super drummer.



Keith Moon

### Princess of golf

She's hot in golf world. Nancy is 21 and earned \$95,000 in tournaments since she turned pro. Her dad is still her coach.



Nancy Lopez

## Scholarship winners taste fruits of academic success

Education is paying off now for students who are winning cash awards as well as honors.

"Your fine scholarship is a passport to the good things," said Dr. Kenneth Washington, as he presented checks of \$250 each to eight outstanding City College of San Francisco Students. The scholarships were made possible by contributions from City College faculty and Administration.

Those who received the Faculty and Administration Scholarship for 1977-78 are: Warren Joseph Adams — English major who has a grade

point average (GPA) of 3.91.

Ilze Danenfelds — English major who has a 4.00 GPA. Janis Hom — Business Administration major, who has a 3.98 GPA. Peter Joseph Nowicki — Fire science major, who carries a 3.95 GPA. Edmond E. Seay — who maintains a 4.00 GPA while majoring in political science. Carolyn Weatherly — who wishes to pursue a career in communications and maintains a 3.92 GPA. Sophia Fay Wong — Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and winner of various other academic awards has a 4.00 GPA.

David H. Yee — 18 Account-

ing major who plans a career as a certified public accountant or as a corporate or tax attorney maintains a 3.91 GPA.

Kelly Green — 19, English major, is the first recipient of the Phyllis Pasqualetti Award.

The Phyllis Pasqualetti Award is a memorial scholarship established by faculty member Bev Pasqualetti in honor of his late wife, Phyllis, who died of cancer in 1977.

Barbara Yee, 19, is the 1977-78 recipient of the \$250. Pan-Hellenic Scholarship. Yee plans to continue her education at the University of California at Berkeley and is

preparing for a teaching career in the secondary schools.

Ilze Danenfelds an English major is the 1977-78 recipient of the Dorothy Mercer Scholarship. Danenfelds will continue her education at the University of California at Berkeley and will work toward an M.A. degree in English.

The National Society of Public Accounts Scholarship Foundation has awarded 22 Scholarships in the amount of \$500 each for the 1978-79 academic year. Of the 22 two are CCSF Students. Those are: Kathleen A. Barberini and Kwang H. Kim.

These individuals are the final selections from over 400 students who submitted applications to the foundation.

The NIFI-Heinz and Golden Plate scholarship awards for the 1978-79 academic year are given to students enrolled in food service-related curricular. Applications for this award include U.S. and Canada and only 42 awards are given.

One of these unique culinary scholarships has been awarded to Douglas Linneman CCSF for \$1,100.

—Barbara Keck

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 4, 1978

## Campus won't look orderly much longer

Students at City College will soon notice the effects of budget reductions as litter on campus increases and maintenance drops.

The San Francisco Community College District operating budget has been cut by ten percent to \$40.5 million, according to Victor Graff, associate director of facilities planning. Of this amount, \$28 million is budgeted to City College itself.

Students will be able to carry a full load of academic and elective classes without feeling the pinch, but upon arrival in classrooms will be confronted by peeling paint, falling acoustical tile and damaged fixtures. "We'll maintain the buildings and grounds in the best condition possible, but some routine work that doesn't affect student health and safety will have to be deferred in the hopes that further funding will be available later," Graff advised.

Another effect of budget limitations is a freeze on new construction. "Things go first, people last," said Graff. Included among the projects slashed from campus plans are removal of architectural barriers to the physically handicapped, language lab and art

## Library says "ouch" to Proposition 13 pinch

A joyless announcement, "Due to budget cuts, the library is closed on Saturdays," was Dean Iole Matteucig's crisp example of one of the inconveniences resulting from passage of Proposition 13.

"We anticipate allocating more space to learning resources on the third floor of Cloud Hall," she explained. Her former office will be utilized by the library circulation department. Matteucig's new office is now located in C-330.

Matteucig, who is responsible for library services, was joyful about the prospect of additional space the library will inherit because of the opening of Batmale Hall.



STUDY AREA — Library is a favorite place to prepare class assignments.

Adding to the library's lament is Rita Jones, who is in charge of acquisitions. She reports, "We can only afford to buy course-related books, and will keep subscribing to about 1/4 of the periodicals."

Jones explained that the library cannot purchase additional books now because it is still not clear how much money will be left.

The library reference department's Annie Young stressed that another casualty of Proposition 13 is the loss of two part-time employees of the library. Also cut are the number of work-study and laboratory assistant jobs held by students.

One of the things unchanged — college library are the rules:

One must have a current semester I.D. card; may check out six books at a time, with a limit of three on the same subject; no drinking, eating or smoking; and the most important rule of courtesy — no loud talking or whispering — that disturbs others.

"Students don't always carry on social conversations. Often they discuss their assignment and disturb other students who are trying to study," said Young.

She added hopefully, "We realize there is a need in the library for study rooms and are looking forward to providing them."

Library hours are from 8 am to 9 pm on Monday through Thursday. On Friday hours are

from 8 am to 5 pm.

The listening Center is open from 8 am to 4 pm daily and 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

Hours for the Language Laboratory are 8 am to 10 pm Monday through Thursday and 8 am to 3 pm on Friday.



BAD NEWS — Head of library services, Iole Matteucig, regrets having to close campus library on Saturday because many students will be inconvenienced.

continued on page 4



## Irate at starting late

In the bookstore, the cafeteria and in the classrooms, tardiness is destroying the effectiveness of learning on this campus.

A half dozen students drift into class, twenty minutes late, complaining of MUNI connections. At the bookstore, groups of students wait impatiently for the doors to open, 10 minutes late. Lines of hungry customers queue up at the turnstiles of the cafeteria as the clock shows that the opening is first five, then 10 minutes late.

Employees in the bookstore and cafeteria are at their stations before their scheduled opening time. But the doors remain closed.

What's the problem?

People just don't care.

The cafeteria and bookstore personnel don't care to open the doors on time, much less earlier.

MUNI can hardly be expected to run on time every day. The late arriving student who disrupts lectures doesn't care to board an earlier bus and spend a few minutes gained in a leisurely stroll to campus and catch up on reading.

The problem is courtesy. There's just not enough of it. It is time to care a little about yourself as well as the unwilling victim of your scheduling.

Be on time.

## Buffoons bother Bakke

The time has come to lay to rest the controversy surrounding Allen Bakke's admission to the medical school at the University of California's Davis campus.

Bakke, who was denied admission to the school several years ago, on the basis of a minority admissions quota system, filed a reverse discrimination suit against the school saying he was denied admission solely on the basis of his race.

The case was eventually decided in Bakke's favor by the U.S. Supreme Court and Bakke was admitted to the U.C. Davis medical school this fall.

Bakke, who has never granted an interview to the press on his actions, and who has refused to join in the circus atmosphere created by the groups demonstrating against him and the media covering him, is quietly and seriously trying to continue his education.

On the first day of class Bakke had to attend classes escorted by armed guards. He behaved like a gentleman.

More than 100 demonstrators shouted and chanted outside Bakke's lecture hall and their noise interfered with the class lecture.

The media, numbering as many if not more than the demonstrators, barraged Bakke and his fellow students with questions before and after classes.

The demonstrators said they do not want to physically hurt Bakke but their actions, far from constructive, have already hindered Bakke's first important days of medical education.

While the demonstrators and the media are entitled to hound Bakke under the provisions of the first amendment to the Constitution, Bakke's rights should be protected under the same Constitution.

The circus is over, Bakke completed the final act — enrolling in medical school — now let's send out the clowns.

## Campus Views

Should Patty Hearst be pardoned?



Dennis Wyss

There is little doubt that she was kidnapped, and everything that happened to her subsequently should be viewed in that light.

But, she was also involved in a bank robbery. Whether or not she stays in prison or not, she'll always be a prisoner of what happened to her.

Dennis Wyss



Joe Aytch

Ms. Hearst's entire defense was based on the belief that she had been kidnapped. This belief was denied by the Harries.

Since the Harries have now pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnapping Ms. Hearst, she should not be held responsible for her actions under such confinement.

Joe Aytch

### To the editors

Dear Editors:

No food or beverages are allowed in City College classrooms. Yet why is it that people come into the room with hot chocolate, hot coffee, doughnuts, big macs, and so forth? How do the teachers permit that?

Three times already in one of my classes a girl brought hot coffee into the room, and three times she spit it. Now the sign above the door says in big black letters PLEASE - NO SMOKING, FOOD OR BEVERAGE. She doesn't seem to have an eye problem. Will someone please enforce the rules?

Perhaps a small bag of nuts or seeds I could see; at least that isn't too messy. But will students please stop bringing beverages into the classrooms?

-Lee Wang

Patty Hearst shouldn't be pardoned because even though she was coerced into the SLA, she must of had some type of moral reasoning although her defense was "brainwashing."

Society dictates that we must all pay our dues. What goes around, comes around.

Carolyn Wing



Carolyn Wing

Punishing a brain-washed person does nothing to improve human relationships.

Patty Hearst allegedly suffered the same type of treatment our combat men encountered in Vietnam. Loving reconciliation would be a more reasonable approach.

We have put ducking in water and the Puritan stocks behind us. Cannot we be kind to this victim of most unusual circumstances?

Robin Taber



Robin Taber



David Yuhes

Yes. She's served enough time plus there's still a question as to whether she was acting under duress while with the SLA.

I think she was and that her actions following the kidnapping were the result of this duress.

She spent two months in a closet, her life under constant threat. She was intimidated.

David Yuhes



Valerie Jew

That a pardon should even be considered for Patty Hearst seems to me one big joke.

What with all the uncertainty surrounding the incident, I can say — following my gut feelings — I have absolutely no sympathy for someone who feels she can press for a pardon by simply expressing indignation at the failure of our judicial system.

Valerie Jew

## The Guardsman

Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Randy Garcia, Hunfer Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, DeQuin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikvilk, Larry Montz, Mary Morette, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shroff, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderneiden, David Webb, David Yuhes.

Instructors

Dorry Coppoletta, Frances Grubb, James Toland

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The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

October 4, 1978

October 4, 1978

## Rams win third straight and season's opener

STOCKTON — In the second quarter, Rams' quarterback David Hill executed a convincing play action fake and passed to a streaking Darryl Matthews for a 73 yard touchdown and an eventual 22-14 victory over San Joaquin Delta CC on September 15th.

In the first period Hill laid the ball softly over Matthews' shoulder on a fadeout pass for a well timed ten yard score. Matthews wound up with four receptions for 135 yards. Hill completed six of 11 attempts for 194 yards.

Despite having two touchdowns erased by penalties the Rams held a 13-0 halftime edge and the first CCSF victory over Delta in ten years was imminent.

In the second half, Eric Hipp, unable to punt due to an injury, drilled field goals from 30, 30, and 27 yards out. "With the healing process and the taping, I should be able to punt next week," Hipp said.

Aided by questionable officiating, Delta found the end zone twice late in the game. CCSF was charged with 19 penalties to the home team's eight.

The defensive front line of Dan Jones, Mark Davis,



**MYSTERIOUS PLAYER** — Anyone having seen the above young man please contact Coach Rush in the South Gymnasium.

George Simmons, Charles Brock and Mack Moore froze Delta's running attack, allowing them only 111 yards on 43

carries. For the Rams, Dan Lei had 50 yards on 10 carries and cleared the route for Walter Mack's 14 efforts for 72 yards.

## Volleyball team loses to swift DeAnza squad

The slickest women's volleyball team going received a rude awakening over the September 23-24 weekend at DeAnza Community College, when they played in a tournament held there.

On the 23rd the Rams took on host DeAnza, losing the match in two sets, 15-8 and 17-15. That afternoon, the City played the College of the Canyons from the Los Angeles area, giving them a good game in a losing cause the first set, 15-13, before, in a horrible debacle, they lost 15-01. "We couldn't do anything right," groaned Coach JoAnn Hahn.

At sunrise, the 24th, the volleyballers drove back down to the beautiful DeAnza campus. Susan Tom, the ferocious spiker, slept sprawled across a seat. The team was relaxed. Katie Casey, team captain, brooded tersely and intensely in the front seat.

Tired, without a solitary backup player, the City six took on Monterey Peninsula that morning. Led by Donna Wong and Susan Tom, they destroyed Monterey in the first set 15-7.

Then, leading 14-8 in the second set and needing only one miserable point to win the match CCSF inexplicably

blundered eight consecutive points to lose 16-14. Monterey then made short work of the third set, winning 15-9 and the match 2-1.

The volleyball team is sadly lacking the womanpower. "We'd like to have a team of ten," Hahn says. They were lucky to have the regulation six. The other teams at the tournament all had squads of 12.

Hahn encourages women to keep trying out for the team; the roster is by no means filled. Despite solid playing by Wong, Casey and Tom, opponents picked at City's weak spots. "We have to concentrate on bumping and spiking," Coach Hahn admits.

But having to cope with being allowed only three days per week to use the gym for practice, what the Rams are in dire need of is good luck.

The regular season started September 29th against Canada Community College and the second official game is to be played tonight, October 4, at 7:00 against West Valley CC, at West Valley CC.

This promises to be a severe test for City, because West Valley finished fourth in the tournament, along the way routing Santa Barbara, the top seeded team.

Auditions are being held for the drama department's second production of the fall semester. The play, Scapino, by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale, is loosely based on Moliere's, Les Fourberies de Scapino.

Auditions are open to all students on October 18, 19 and 20 from 2 to 5 pm in bungalow 214. Students must be free to rehearse at this time.

Jim Orin will be staging the production in the style of Commedia Dell'Arte. The search is on for actors, jugglers, dancers, tumblers, clowns, fire eaters, musicians, and snake charmers.

Scripts are available for perusal in the drama office A-147. For further information phone 3100.

Student clubs are all set to go on campus.

"Money is now available to clubs that meet the requirements" announced Vester Flanagan, dean of students activities.

The guidelines for the distribution of club funds are available in the Student Union.

Each club must advertise time, date, and place of meetings in the Guardsman or Up and Coming.

SAN FRANCISCO — In the league opener, CCSF's defense reasserted itself in the fourth quarter to capture the momentum and game from San Jose City College by a 37-13 score on September 23 under a torrid sun.

The home team surged to a 20-0 lead eleven minutes into the game on two touchdowns by Walter Mack and another fadeout pass from Hill to Matthews. However, lack of execution in the second quarter eliminated the possibility of an easy victory and was the cause of 148 yards accumulated in penalties.

The excellence of the special teams coverage, exemplified by small substitute Calvin Steele's two enthusiastic takeouts and Eric Hipp's 44 yard punting average, helped to protect the lead until the fourth quarter.

Other strong points were Ike Scott's 50 yard return of an interception and fullbacks Dan Lei and Roy Smally, who gathered 110 yards on 10 carries. Mack gained 100 yards and cut across the green with a screen pass for a 57 yard score. The Rams have also completed two games without giving up an interception or a fumble.

## Freshmen carry ball as soccer season begins

After finishing last season second in the league, this season's outcome is "questionable" according to Soccer Coach Roy Diederichsen.

"We have almost a complete freshman team," he explained. Among these are right-halfback Don Cusack from Balboa High, and John Conefrey from Sacred Heart.

The team's questionability is partly due to the loss of several starting players, some receiving scholarships, such as Rick Azofeifa, who went on to San Jose State, and Dennis Triantifilon, who is now at USF after leading the scoring with 16 points last season.

Returning from last year are fullback Roland Canales, forward Efran Torres, a co-captain and halfback Tim Dempsey, who is also a captain. Peter Joost will also be returning as goalie.

The Rams have played four pre-season games so far, splitting the first two with an 8-0 win over Army at Monterey, and a 4-0 loss to Santa Barbara. They then went on to beat Santa Barbara and Merritt for a 3-1 record.

Although the coach can't really predict what the season outcome will be, he believes the team "looks good" concerning speed and shooting ability.

"There's good individual ability, but we're not developed as a team," he emphasized.

"We were strong in defense last year. This time we're strong in offense."

Diederichsen says that last season the team didn't score too often. "But then again, nobody scored against us too much either," he quickly added, most likely thinking of the strong defense.

As of now there are two players out because of injuries, Harry Panosia with a knee injury, and Joe Moriars is recovering from a sprained ankle.

The Rams start their league play with an opener against Chabot Friday.

-Cindy Bolton

Film Festival that opens today and runs to October 15 at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Student tickets are only \$2, while general admission is \$4.

All of the movies are United States premieres at bargain price.

The festival will include films from Cuba, China, Jamaica, Sweden, France, West Germany, Israel, Greece, Mexico and the United States.

Tickets can be bought at the Palace of Fine Arts and the Downtown Center Box Office.

The Guardsman 3



## Red tape swamps weary students



**INFORMATION SOURCE** — Students wait for help in filling out various application blanks necessary in order to receive financial aid.

## Minimal reading skills are necessary for graduation

There is a move to increase the reading skills of college students.

John Callen, English department chairperson, said, "Fifth grade reading level is the minimal requirement here but it should be higher. Many colleges are returning to basic skills."

Callen would like to maintain high standards and hopefully improve them.

Aside from the preliminary placement test there is no reading requirement for completing City College graduation requirements.

Callen noted that the problem is difficult to pinpoint, with the diversity of student backgrounds. Poor high school training is also to blame.

"However, we live in a society that is audio visual. Reading is not as important now to many people. Some students admit they do not bother to read newspapers, much less a novel."

Callen stressed the importance of reading. "It is a basic tool of society for success," he said. "We are all concerned about the reading levels of our students so they can succeed in their other courses and their chosen field."

## Ten jobs open for students

Ten jobs are open to students as peer advisors.

The Extended Opportunity Programs Service needs students to work on a one to one basis for the duration of the school year.

"We are interested in students who want to help others get through college," said EOPS counselor, Renato Larin.

Duties as peer advisor include directing students to supportive academic services, assisting in financial aids registration, and advising on the college opportunities program.

To be considered for a job, students must have a 2.5 grade point average, or better and be a second semester student.

Ten to 15 working hours a week will be arranged around the students' schedule and the rate of pay is \$3 an hour.

An EOPS counselor will be assigned to work with students, while on the program.

Part of the training will include a course in student leadership. Three units of college credit is given for the course.

Applications are now being taken at the EOPS office, bungalow 401.

Though financial aid is helpful, for some students it can get to be a headache.

Aware of this problem, Shannon Blando, financial aid assistant in charge of publicity and public relations, said she and the rest of the staff hope that many of the headaches students are having with financial aid can be eliminated.

"I just don't know how some of the students manage," Blando said, recalling the time when she attended CCSF and had to go through the mountains of paperwork to get aid. "I found the whole thing hard to understand," she sighed.

1978 is the first year grant applications were put together on one form. This speeds up

the time it takes to fill out the applications, but the time it takes to process them is doubled. If a mistake is made, it takes even longer, and some students are still waiting for checks.

Also, because of Prop. 13, many student workers were not rehired, leaving less people to do the processing.

Still wondering about the delay last year? "The excuse they used then was that there was a computer foul up," Blando explained.

"The biggest problem students have with FA is filling out the forms. Though it's a hassle, not much can be done about it."

"It's simply government procedure," she jokes. "If it's

suitable as far as the government is concerned, it's suitable for CCSF."

Though there is a slim chance that the amount of paperwork will be reduced, the school does provide help with completing forms. Peer advisers, located in the upper level of the Student Union, are available to help with any problems students may have with forms. For students on the EOPS program, peer advisers are also located at the EOPS center.

The financial aid office has a new booklet available which covers application procedures, major financial aid programs, student costs, and student resources. These booklets are free at the financial aid office.

## Lisa is hotel employee-of-month

Lisa Nortner, second semester student of Hotel and Restaurant school, received "employee of the month" honors for September at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Nortner, one of 11 nominees attending a luncheon given by hotel management, was taken completely by surprise. "I didn't even know why I was invited to the luncheon," she admitted.

Lisa, a busy student, is also working full time in the mail and information department of the hotel. "I got the job through a referral from Peter Cistaro of the Hotel and Restaurant school last April," she said. Her duties are varied.



Lisa Nortner

She helps to organize tours, handles keys, mail and preregistration, and keeps track of rooms available through the hotel's new computer system.

She enjoys her work. "I'm not a schoolaholic," she said. But to learn the ways of dealing with employees from a management position, Lisa feels H&R fills the bill.

"Some managers don't know what it's like for the average worker," Lisa continued. H&R students are employed in various positions here at CCSF to give them a well-rounded view of these service occupations.

Nortner plans to continue her education in hotel and restaurant management at Golden Gate University and hopes to attend the management training program at the St. Francis.

## Campus won't look orderly much longer

continued from page 1

department expansion, and improvements to the little theatre and planetarium.

"The future is very bleak from our point of view," he continued. There could be a lack of funding for academic and professional programs. Within a year or two, courses may have to be cut back as well.

Budget for future years is uncertain. State bailout funds may not be available to cover

tax shortfalls. Salaries have already been frozen in an effort to maintain a maximum number of variety of classes. One dean's post remains vacant. Other supporting jobs may go unfilled after retirement or resignation.

The cost of materials and supplies has risen 10-12 percent while funding was reduced. Soon all courses that depend on paper, test tubes or clay will feel the pinch.

### Aching feet?

Free foot screening can be had next Wednesday when the Podiatric Van will be on campus from 10 am to 3 pm. Bring tired and sore feet to the Ram area for relief.

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 11, 1978

## Sex Discrimination strikes out

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments is the first comprehensive federal law to prohibit sex discrimination in the admission and treatment of students by education programs and activities receiving federal funds.

The intent of the law is to eliminate all sex discrimination. The implementing regulation for Title IX was issued by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in June of 1975.

"When we talk about discrimination, we are not only talking about women but also discrimination against men," said Rosa Perez, dean of students at CCSF.

"It wasn't long ago that job placement cards were 'pink' for the girls and 'blue' for the boys. And the north and south gyms were referred to as girls' and boys' gyms."

"We've worked hard on trying to get rid of any discrimination. Last year we went through the college catalog changing all course descriptions to be sure they were offered to both men and women," said Perez.

Affirmative measures have been taken to improve bias situations. One example is men taking home economic classes while women are taking shop classes.

Physical education has always been controversial. Since this law, equal practice times have been demanded along with equivalent supplies and equipment, and team facilities.

The law does state, however, that a woman cannot participate in contact sports with members of the opposite sex

but can organize a similar women's team.

Under Title IX, a student may not be discriminated against in obtaining funds, benefits or services or be treated differently from the opposite sex.

"A lot of attention has been focused on discrimination. It's made quite a difference in attitudes," commented Yuri Moriwaki, affirmative action compliance person, located at the College district headquarters, 33 Gough Street.

"Counseling and guidance departments have been changed. They now make people aware that they can choose non-traditional occupations. An example is women in engineering and men in nursing," said Moriwaki.

—Donna Tapella



CHOW TIME — Want to share a sandwich?

## Canines-in-residence want meals and love

Everyone knows where the dogs live on campus but no one will tell. It's one of those best kept secrets that students savor.

Psychologists say it is just another way of expressing rebellion against authority.

Really? And all along it looked like sensitive people willing to love and protect some furry runaways.



"If I run out when students start to eat they always offer me some of the good people food."



"Sometimes I have to be aggressive if no one stops to share a goodie with ravenous me."



"On dog days things get so bad I have to coax my partner out of our digs to help beg."

## Early birders demand better safety patrol

Recent early morning assaults on students in the area behind Statler Wing has resulted in the posting of two full-time civil service guards in the area between 6 and 8 am.

The action was prompted by a letter and petition sent to Dr. Kenneth Washington.

The letter read, in part, "The Hotel and Restaurant Division's classes begin at 7 am, consequently students are arriving as early as 6 am. Female students have been attacked in the rear of Statler Wing, primarily near the student parking lot."

The petition, signed by more than 200 H and R students was mailed along with the letter on September 22. The guards were posted on October 2.

The letter also requested that the trees and heavy brush which cover the area be trimmed, "eliminating a hiding place for potential attackers."

According to campus Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo, there has been one reported assault in the area this semester.

A work order was submitted by DeGirolamo, and the area has been partially cleared and thinned out by campus gardeners.

## High stakes for scholarship winners

A quarter of a million dollars worth of scholarships for 1979 high school graduates — some of which may find its way into the pockets of future City College students — was announced this week by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by a grant from Shell Oil Company.

There will be one \$10,000 scholarship, 102 of \$1,500 each, and an equal number at

\$500, with two winners from each state in each group.

The 102 top winners will take part in a three-day trip to historic Williamsburg, Va. next March in the third annual Century Leaders program.

Noted actor Sammy Davis, Jr., and Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers, a former University of Texas football star, are appearing on broadcast announcements promoting the contest.

## Bargain prices available to lovers of super music

On sale now through October 20, City College chapter of the San Francisco Symphony Forum will continue its annual sale of student discounted symphony tickets for the 1978-79 season.

This season, for the first time, students may purchase series tickets for Friday or Saturday evenings as well as Wednesday. A full series of 24 weekly concerts is also available for both Wednesday and Friday.

Students may also choose either of two half-series (12 concerts) on both nights. The Saturday series includes 14 performances.

November 29 is the opening date which continues through the last week in May. Contact

the school bank, room E-207 from 9 to 3 Monday through Friday, or campus representatives, Hazel Payne at 681-2399, or Merna Morris at 626-9493. Faculty members may also purchase season tickets there but at regular prices.

Student ticket prices start at \$39 for the 12 concert series on Wednesday nights, exactly one-half the cost for the same series for non-students. For most locations, student tickets are more than 50 percent off regular season prices.

Student ID is required upon entrance to the Opera House. Those students attending concerts regularly with a non-student may place a special order permitting them to buy the adjoining seat at full price.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Heads U.S. Army

He's talented, articulate and capable. A partner in one of Washington's top law firms, he is the first black Secretary of the U.S. Army.



Clifford L. Alexander, Jr.

### Deceased Pope

Pope for only 34 days but during that short time he endeared himself to his fellow men because of his humility.



Pope John Paul

### Top Lady at NBC

As the new chairman of NBC's network she is the top lady and becomes one of the highest ranking women in U.S. industry.



Jane Pfeiffer



## Editorials

### Right to clean air

Proposition 5, the non-smoking initiative on the November ballot, is favored by a majority of Californians responding to the recent polls.

The major tobacco companies are sponsoring a hard-hitting campaign against the proposition and it is estimated they will spend over \$1 million.

Smokers, if the measure passes, will be restricted by law to smoking in specially designated areas in most public places.

The proposition does not say people can't smoke.

Second-hand smoke is thought to be a health hazard which the non-smoking public has a right to be protected against.

Proposition 5 is a citizens initiative sponsored by a health-conscious people saying we have a right to clean air and we want it.

### Man of the people

The smiling, humble man who said he would like to have been a journalist if he had not become a parish priest, helped to write headlines that dominated the world press.

First, when he was elevated to pope and just 34 days later when he died quietly and alone — he continued to fascinate the public.

Prior to taking the name John Paul I he said, "I do not have the wisdom and the art of Pope John, nor the experience and culture of Pope Paul. However, I have taken their place. I must try to save the church. I hope that you will help me with your prayers."

The sudden death of Pope John Paul I was both unexpected and profoundly sad. He had one of the shortest reigns in four centuries. In the brief time that he was pope his infectious smile and informal manner charmed the world.

Journalists covering his funeral described him as the pope who demonstrated to the world that the head of the Roman Catholic Church was meant to be a pastor, not a prince.

This is a message that should not be lost on the cardinals who are now in the process of selecting Pope John Paul's successor.

Hopefully they will emerge with a man who can achieve the necessary closeness to the people that any religion needs if it is to flourish.

## The Guardsman

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He teaches Anthropology.

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Right on! Carol Mikulik's story about Batmale Hall was thorough, accurate, and good reading. You could tell she did a painstaking investigative reporting job on all the facts she presented.

The Guardsman is really fulfilling the role of being a voice of the students. No one else cares to listen to what we are saying. Keep up the good work, Carol, and fellow reporters.

—Chip Wilson

Dear Editors:

When you wrote about the tripartite committee of faculty, administration and students supposedly included in the planning of Batmale "Hothouse" Hall, it read like a satire on college life. Naturally, the majority would rule against students when they questioned putting classrooms in the center of the building.

Students know about the goof of McAtter High School and predicted that Batmale Hall would also be another goof that costs taxpayers millions more than a building should.

—Don Jack

Dear Editors:

How can the Board of Governors sit still for the delay of two years in the completion of a new building that was put to public bid? Who will justify the price going up from \$5 million to \$8 million?

Must the taxpayers fork over the extra money because some authorized watch-dog did not force the contractor to live up to his contract? These are the stories no one ever prints.

—Chuck Ho

Dear Editors:

The sad thing about Batmale Hall is that it is such a waste of public money. Just when we keep hearing about the economy mood that was created by passage of Prop. 13.

—Bettie Sneed

Dear Editor:

You never told who is responsible for picking the drab furniture for the new building. It sure couldn't have been the same person who chose the bright colored carpeting for the administrators' and faculty offices.

Somebody up there doesn't like students.

—Jo Gordon

Dear Editor:

I'm glad The Guardsman tells it like it is about the new building. No one ever listens to student opinion on this campus. I guess they think we'll only be here for two years and they can keep delaying decisions until we move on to another college.

Many people resent this "Students be damned" attitude.

—Ann Ryan

Dear Editors:

It is ironic to read that CCSF must suffer because of the passage of Proposition 13. What about the waste that went on in the construction of Batmale Hall? Now we hear that all sorts of services will be cut.

Maybe the real problem is a need for new and better leadership in spending taxpayer money.

—Tom Peterson

Dear Editors:

This is my first semester at City College. Yet I have come to realize the responsibility of going to college. It sure is different from high school! You go to your classes, meet your instructors, and buy your materials, then start school right away.

The instructors here do nothing but instruct the class. The rest comes from you, as far as studying is concerned and keeping up with the class.

They state what they expect of you and your participation in the class, and no more.

Whether you come to school regularly or not, is left to your own priorities. Freedom is not always easy to handle.

But other than that, going to college is fun, and interesting. Just meeting students all day, everyday, can be exciting.

—Laura Cunningham

Dear Editors:

Thank you for running the weekly Newsmakers column. I think it keeps us up to date with things other than college classes.

Why didn't you mention the air crash in San Diego? That was a big news story. And you should include the election campaign.

—J. Leong

Dear Editors:

Much of the vandalism on this campus is done, not by college students, but by small children who roam the grounds in the late afternoon and evening.

Why isn't there better patrolling in an effort to cut down on the damage?

—Jud Snaefur

Dear Editors:

Why do we continue to hold student body elections when only 581 students vote for council officers?

This means that a dean is employed to supervise a small group of students who do not represent the student body — mainly because the students don't want to be represented on this campus.

It appears to be more of the paternal high school treatment of keeping something going because it serves the needs of the administration rather than the students.

—Kim Chin

Dear Editors:

I am curious to know why peer counselors are needed — and why they get paid for doing what the professional counselors are also paid to do? This is a waste.

I was a peer counselor and found it to be a rip-off on the college and an easy way for me to earn money for doing nothing much but socializing with fellow peer counselors.

If this college is really hurting budget-wise the peer counselors should be the first to be eliminated.

Please omit my name. I'm willing to state the truth but don't want to become a victim of the wrath of higher-ups.

October 11, 1978

## Campus Views

Should women be in contact sports?



Women should be allowed to do anything men do. But as far as men and women tangling with each other on the football field or in the ring, there's enough of this going on behind closed doors. Leagues and weights should still be drawn down sexual lines.

—Mark Schumacher



I can't see any reason why not. There already are women's football teams.

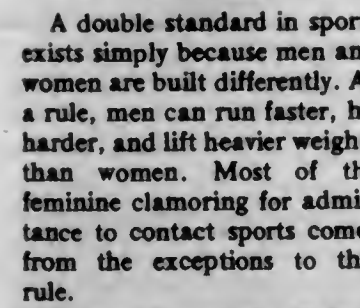
Personally, I don't care for contact sports, but if there are women who want to beat on each other, why not? Of course it wouldn't be quite fair for them to be doing it with or against men.

—James Shriver



Sure, let 'em play. What's the purpose of sports? Fun? Maybe. I think it's pitting two forces of equal value and allowing only one winner. If those female boxers and football players go up against players in their own class or division, the purpose of the game has been met.

—Vertinda Jones



A double standard in sports exists simply because men and women are built differently. As a rule, men can run faster, hit harder, and lift heavier weights than women. Most of the feminine clamoring for admittance to contact sports comes from the exceptions to this rule.

—Robert Fisher



## Sports Roundup

### Rams keep plugging for victory

It looks like a win-loss, loss-win season for the soccer team, after winning their league opener to Chabot, 2-1, and then losing to Foothill, 3-0.

Despite coach Roy Diederichsen's prediction of a strong offense, the defense proved to be the heroes against Chabot.

"We played a defensive game and won," said the Coach afterwards.

The ball definitely did make its home at the Rams end of the field during most of the game, but the Rams defense prevented Chabot from making a single goal.

City rarely had possession of the ball, but made good use of it when they did, by playing a smooth and unhurried offense, or "playing calmly," as Tim Dempsey put it.

Godofredo Ochoa opened the scoring in the beginning of the second half, and right-wing Wing Kwan contributed the second goal with a pass from Mark Cozenza.

According to forward Efran Torres, the team is just as good as last year. "We're finally getting the teamwork together," said Torres.

Unfortunately, the team was not in as happy a mood after the Foothill game.

Diederichsen attributed the loss in part to "simple mistakes" such as weak passing, and poor ball handling.

"Our midfielders did a good

job, and our goalie had some excellent saves," he commented.

"But we're a young team, and our mistakes cost us."

He described Foothill as being a very strong and physical team.

They were indeed physical, being aggressive both offensively and defensively, ending up with 20 fouls to City's 13.

But aggressive or not, Diederichsen gives Foothill credit as being the best team in the league.

In comparison with the Chabot game, he thinks the team played with a tighter defense and more pressure on the opposition than in the Foothill game.

"We got a few lucky breaks, too," he admitted.

### Cross country

Paced by 33 year old Daryl Zapata the CCSF cross country team placed 8th out of 16 squads in the Golden Gate invitational meet.

The Rams were in the Golden Gate Conference cellar last year but expect to be in a better position this season. "By the end of this year we expect to beat more of these teams," stated Coach Willie Hector.

"We have no place to go but up."

West Valley dominated the meet by placing four runners in the top ten, including the win-

ner Vance Eberly who completed the four and a quarter mile course in 21:22 minutes.

Zapata was tenth in the overall competition with a time of 21:37. Mark Ford, a graduate from McAtter H.S., finished 32nd at 22:19. Mike Johnson, Fletcher Stanford and Karl Madschefes also scored in the front five for CCSF.

Johnson is a 23 year old ex-service man and Stanford is a 1:56 half miler from Washington H.S. Madschefes ran for Lincoln H.S. two years ago.

The squad has just finished the practice distance work that other colleges did in the summer and will now start to concentrate on speed.

Hopefully the accelerated training program will allow them to catch up with their competition by the time of the Golden Gate Conference on Nov. 3.

The team is looking for strong performances from Brad Meegan who is beating everybody in practice and Dave Sarubin, who overtrained for the G.G.I. but who placed 17th in the Yosemite Invitational.

Zapata injured himself while attempting a 30 mile road race and will be out for several weeks. Nonetheless, Ford said, "The longer the season, the farther up we will move in the standings."

## Now You Know

October 11: Boxer George Foreman will demonstrate boxing technique and answer questions in the lower level of the Student Union, 11 am to 1 pm.

October 18: Students interested in transferring to San Francisco State University are invited to attend an admissions sharing seminar with Ron Sanchez from 10 am to noon in B-401.

October 11: People of the Jewish faith all over the world will celebrate Yom Kippur October 11. Yom Kippur is a solemn Jewish fast day beginning on the tenth day of Tishri and marked by continuous prayer in Orthodox congregations.

October 12: Interested in finding out about job openings with retail stores for Christmas in the area of sales, stock, gift wrapping, and food service? For information about when

and how to apply for those jobs, students can attend the Christmas jobs workshop from noon to 1 pm in S-158.

October 13: The San Francisco Symphony will perform a free concert at 8 pm at Riordan High School. Composers Rossini, Mozart and Brahms will be featured.

October 16: Registration workers sign-up will start in the registrar's office, E-107, located in Conlan Hall.

Students should see Dan Driscoll for details. He is in the office from 9 am to 4 pm. Registration workers receive early registration for working two days or the equivalent.

October 19: Pan American airlines representatives will talk about career opportunities for bilingual flight attendants and aircraft maintenance workers. Interested students are welcome from 11 am to

noon. Interviews will be scheduled by Pan Am personnel starting at 1 pm in S-127.

October 19: Billy Hayes, co-author of the film, Midnight Express, will appear in C-101 at 3 pm. He'll discuss the film which is the story of his arrest, trial, incarceration and escape from a Turkish prison.

October 19: The 30 Plus club is attempting to get geared up for the fall by starting with a meeting to be held Thursday at 12:30 in bungalow 211. It is a brown bagger and all are urged to drop by. Contact Marie Pasquinn or Kathy Summers at ext. 3297 or Women's Re-Entry office in B-223.

Martial Arts Association is now offering classes from 12:30 to 2:30 pm and also Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 pm. Details in B-403 or phone 3560.



## Womens re-entry not curtailed by Prop. 13

Rosa Perez, assistant dean of women is aware of the trauma that Prop. 13 has created. "Many students and their parents have phoned to express dismay and sometimes outrage that we might consider charging tuition."

Perez stated, "I calmed down the irate ones and informed them that at present, by law a community college can not legally charge tuition."

According to Perez, "It will ultimately be the decision of the state legislature. Local communities are not legally allowed to set tuition fees."

Perez continued, "as far as the Women's programs are concerned none have been eliminated, but after Spring semester everything will be reviewed."

The Women's Re-Entry program has not been affected by the recent initiative.

Perez added, "One of the newest and most vital programs instituted at City College is Guidance 14, section 401. This program is for women students who are returning to school after many years. Part of WREP it offers excellent counseling and study skills in order for the students

to adjust with relative ease into the academic world."

There are several programs and ongoing workshops offered. They are all in B-223 unless otherwise specified.

They include:  
Financial Aid workshops, Monday 9:30 to 11 am, and Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 3 pm.

Re-Entry workshops: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11 am.

Rap group for women, multi-cultural assertiveness training, Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30 pm.

Study skills workshops, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 11 am in B-402.

Other services include legal information and referral, a child care facilities list, and information on campus and community services.

There is also counseling for students on how to function effectively on campus, obtaining money, such as through grants, loans and regulations and procedures at CCSF.

WREP is located in B-223. It is open Monday through Thursday, 9 to 3 pm, Fridays 9 am to 12 noon. The phone number is 239-3297.

## Way out parties free to students and friends

"Star Parties," a presentation of the science department is taking off again.

These monthly parties, begin at approximately 7:30 pm in various lecture halls in the Science Building.

A typical Star Party begins with a presentation by a guest speaker, or a film, followed by a planetarium show and, weather permitting, some star watching.

Participating students use the smaller portable telescopes as well as the more powerful ones. A new observation dome is now in use on top of the south wing of the Science Building.

Occasionally attendants of Star Parties are treated to a science-fiction film. Most of them run about three hours.

Star Parties are not new. Ten years ago, members of the

science department decided to get together and hold lectures or discussions on astronomy.

Eventually, guest speakers, films and other projects were added making the Star Parties more interesting.

There are astronomy courses offered at night as well as the full slate of daytime classes and there are frequently exhibits and other activities such as outdoor solar observations.

A steady group of 50 to 100 usually attend the Star Parties. Not all of these people are astronomy students. The public is encouraged to attend.

Each Star Party has a different theme. The next Star Party is scheduled for October 13. The guest speaker will be from the Lawrence Radiation Lab in Livermore and the topic will be energy.

—Edwin Ferrari

Mama mia!

## Spanish queen better not apply

Columbus Day approaches and the Italian community of San Francisco is humming with excitement. Part of the preparation for the Columbus Day festivities includes choosing a Queen Isabella to reign over the celebration.

What are the requirements to run for the honored title? The young woman must be single, 16 to 22 years of age, and of Italian ancestry.

While attending a luncheon given to introduce the hopeful contestants, a young girl was approached by one of the committee chairpersons: "Why don't you run next year, sweetheart, you'd make a beautiful Queen Isabella?"

"I'd love to, but I can't. I'm not Italian," she said.

"That's too bad," the chairperson said in reply.

The girl was of Spanish ancestry ... and she started thinking and asking questions. According to the history books, Queen Isabella was the Queen of Spain, the only one willing to finance Columbus' then crazy expedition.

"Why then must the title be



Queen Isabella

given to Italians only?"

Slight dilemma for the chairperson — then the official ridiculous answer:

"Because it is tradition to

select a Queen Isabella from the Italian community!"

Doesn't anyone care about historical accuracy?

—Cindy Deza

## Talent triumphs over budget

Despite budget restrictions that cancelled this year's Concert and Lecture Series, the music department will hold a series making use of performing artists who have donated their talents free of charge.

Beth K. Kaiman, student manager, said this year's series is now being put together. The schedule is as follows:

October 12 - Shedoni (jazz)  
October 17 - CCSF piano ensemble

October 19 - Larry Ferrara - classical guitarist  
October 24 - John Konigsmark - violin, viola

Concerts are free and will be presented in the Choral Room A-133 at 11 am with the exception of the October 24 concert which will begin at noon.

## Liquor and minors a No-No

Governor Brown recently signed two bills concerning the use of alcoholic beverages, one of which will reverse a landmark State Supreme Court ruling.

The crucial bill, introduced by Senator Ruben Ayala (Dem-Chino), will relieve bartenders and hosts of private parties from responsibility for damages caused by inebriated patrons or guests.

Since 1971, bartenders could

be held liable for customers actions and the court extended that liability to hosts of private parties last April.

The second bill, introduced by Senator John Foran (Dem-SF), will permit injured persons to sue bars and bartenders for damages caused by minors who are served alcohol.

The bills were signed on September 26, 1978, and will become law on January 1, 1979.

## Future police are trainees in criminology

Many students notice the campus police and wonder just who they are and what their function is.

These policemen and women are criminology students studying to be peace officers under the supervision of Chief Gerald DeGirolamo. Although these officers are students, they have the authority to detain and arrest law offenders.

Some students seem to think that the campus police are only responsible for parking regulations, but this is a fallacy. The officers are trained to handle all the problems that regular police face and, as long as they are on campus, they have the same authority.

The campus police station, is located in Cloud Hall, Room 119. It is also the place for lost and found articles. New or replaced student I.D. cards are issued there.

## Innovative idea to relieve parking woes gets shafted

A plan to alleviate the parking problem at City College was proposed by campus Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo but killed by Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan.

DeGirolamo, who is also a criminology instructor, proposed that parking privileges be limited to students with a minimum grade point average (GPA) to be determined.

DeGirolamo brought the plan to Flanagan for possible action by the student council.

Flanagan, upon hearing the

proposal said "I'll think about that." Reached later for comment, Flanagan said "I don't know anything about that."

DeGirolamo said his plan would alleviate the parking problem and, at the same time, provide an incentive for students to keep their grades up.

The parking problem at City College stems from the unlimited sale of AS stickers or parking permits as they are known to students.

With only 1250 parking

spaces available, 2916 permits have been sold as of October 10. There is no limit to the number of permits that could be sold, according to DeGirolamo. More than 3400 permits have been sold in a single year.

Steve Dials, president of the Junior Engineering Technical Society, was asked as he purchased his permit, if he knew that 2900 permits had been sold for 1200 parking spaces. "No," he said. "But I'd like to know more about that."

Dials said that he was purchasing his permit primarily for the parking privilege but also "to help my club out." He explained that student council requires 20 students in a club to have AS stickers before any money from the budget is allotted to the club.

Dials said that he uses the parking lot as a last resort. "I park at a friend's house across the street on Judson Avenue," he said. "You get your car hit like crazy in the lot."

DeGirolamo said there is no

way, short of a school-wide survey, to determine how many students need permits and if a maximum is necessary. He said the lots are usually full on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The usage varies by semester.

In September 1100 citations were issued for parking violations. As of October 10, DeGirolamo estimated that another 250 had been issued. The average is 3500 to 4000 per

continued on page 4

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

October 18, 1978

## Phonics a key to improved reading skill

Success in improving reading skills varies from student to student, says Michael J. Hulbert, chairperson of the reading curriculum.

"For example, English K remedies phonics difficulties and improves comprehension," says Hulbert.

With the sight without sound, look/say method of reading, the pronunciation has to be remembered. This method takes longer to learn.

With different words students guess, with phonics, this is overcome," says Hulbert. No grade level of reading is involved.

Phonics testing is included in the City College placement test and counselors advise students on phonics and reading deficiencies.

"It is true students can get away with bad reading," admitted Hulbert. "Yet for any elective course reading is necessary."

College texts require the understanding of definitions and the ability to pronounce the words. "Otherwise, students are going to be in trouble, eventually," says Hulbert.

There are also reading classes to improve grade level comprehension and vocabulary.

There is college level reading for developmental reading. The reading laboratory is located in the visual arts building, room 103.



CHAMP ON CAMPUS — Former heavyweight title holder George Foreman addresses audience in student union.

## Foreman rejects ring to crusade for Christ

George Foreman mounted the Student Union podium swinging, not a gloved fist, but a small bible.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, who still exudes strength and vitality, shared his thoughts on a new way of life.

Speaking before a packed crowd in the lower level of the building, Foreman talked about how he is now a born again Christian.

"After I fought Jimmy Young, I went to my dressing room and had an experience with Jesus. I began to speak in tongues I had never heard of. I felt as if half my body left me."

The former champion has now joined a prominent list of famous born again personalities.

When the ex-champ was asked how his family feels about his new life, he replied, "My family has accepted my new way of life. They understand."

And will George Foreman ever return to the ring? "Absolutely not. They made me an offer of \$5 million to return to boxing. I replied to them that all of the Kennedy and Rockefeller money couldn't

make me go back to the ring."

Foreman said he used to visit Bay Area colleges to hear various intellectual speakers, but he left remembering nothing. He hopes that what he says will never be forgotten.

Foreman talked about the bible. "Life is like eating watermelon, you feel full until you go to the bathroom — it doesn't last. Jesus is steak and gravy. New religions come up like things you put on a hamburger. A lot of these religions hate Jesus Christ."

Foreman said, "College students are like chumps, always taking up causes that do no good. Take up the cause of Jesus."

Foreman, 30, won a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics. He lost the title he won from Joe Frazier in 1974 when he fought Muhammad Ali in Kinshasa, Zaire.

Now an "ambassador for Jesus," the ex-champ, according to friends, will continue to preach the word of Christ. With his wife, the Miss Black Teen-Age America of 1972, Foreman lives on a 220-acre ranch in Marshall, Texas.

—Randy Garcia

## Minority enrollment rises

Minority groups constitute more than half of the student body here, according to City College Registrar Kenneth Castellino.

They are: Oriental — 22.7 percent, Black — 15.7 percent, Hispanic — 8.9 percent, Filipino — 6.9 percent, and American Indian — 7 percent.

Castellino says that the statistics from the past would probably reflect a much smaller percentage of minorities.

"Just as the city has changed, so has the student body," he said.

This change became possible

largely as a result of government funded programs like the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS) which provides educational and supportive services.

If there is a minority student service department on campus, EOPS is it. Financial aid, tutoring, counseling and instructional services are the main kinds of aid offered through EOPS.

Another kind of aid offered, which helps minorities facing alienation and culture shock, are the culture clubs which are funded by the Associated Students.

## Group works to defeat Prop. 6

Preventing a Proposition 6 landslide "YES" vote is the major goal concerning members of CCSF's Gay Student Alliance.

Between now and November 7, they hope to successfully educate people on campus about the controversial Briggs initiative, and raise the voting

population by setting up a registration table on campus.

At the open house given by the GSA, 45 members and other interested students gathered recently to discuss the effects of a possible Proposition 6 "yes" vote.

Ideas proposed by members continued on page 4

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Predicted air crash

San Diego mayor was opposed to location of Lindbergh airfield and urged moving it closer to Mexican border.



Pete Wilson

### Threat to peace

Will Palestine leader mount such strong opposition to Camp David peace pacts that it will cause their failure?



Yassir Arafat

### \$\$\$ for City

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development announced \$9 million grant to improve Hunters Point housing.



Patricia Harris



## Editorials

## Need food and shelter

As students begin a new semester, an old problem surfaces again. Why is there no shelter at the north end of the campus? There is no place in which students may eat lunch or relax between classes.

Year after year, students in the vicinity of visual arts, creative arts, horticulture buildings, and the 200-series bungalows have had to brave the vagaries of the weather which can change from hour to hour.

There is no nice, well-equipped cafeteria nearby for these students. Instead, there is one cable-car canteen to handle the steady flow of the lunch and coffee-break crowds.

There is no cover or warm enclosure in which to retreat to escape rain and wind. There is only the grass and a few cold, concrete slabs on which to sit, with the bees having absolute control of the turf.

Consideration of the needs of the neglected students at the north end should be reviewed at once.

If there is no money in the budget, there is an alternative solution. What about using a bungalow or hallway area and stocking it with vending machines?

## Bike it and like it



Why don't more people bike to school? Riding a bicycle here can be faster and more reliable than Muni, while providing the rider with fresh air and exercise.

Bike routes come fairly close to the campus, but there is a maintenance problem, as many routes are rough and strewn with glass.

The main problem is to determine responsibility for upkeep. This depends on who built the route — the state, county or city. With many routes, this is unknown, therefore maintenance decisions are unresolved. Since they are in the city it should be its problem.

Bicycle rip-offs are rare. Most thefts occur in isolated areas where the culprit has plenty of time to do his dirty work.

For some, biking may not be feasible because of weight of books carried or the distance to the campus.

But biking can prove to be a relaxing way to get home after a hard day, while also cutting down on auto pollution and crowded buses.

Try it. You'll like it!

Joe Lee



Oh Granny, what big teeth you have!

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

For several weeks we sat in class listening to the teacher lecture. No one ever said a word back. One day he saw us reading the Guardsman and started to ask the class, "What's the latest scoop? Since then the class has started talking to each other — all discussing the Batmale Hall story and other things that interested us. What a difference this class is now!

Thank you, editors, for stimulating some discussion in a class that was getting dull. Now we feel we know more about each other and aren't afraid to argue.

S. Murphy

Dear Editors:

Why is it that this college feels obligated to teach students who cannot master their own language (English) on a college level — but there is no attempt to teach students (who don't know) how to behave on a college campus?

Take a look at the empty containers, food, paper, and other debris thrown around by the same students who do not really belong in college until they know how to read and write above a fifth grade level. It is always the same people who spoil it for others by making the campus look a mess.

C. Quan

Dear Editors:

It is about time that people stop hounding Bakke. He is giving up a good job to accomplish his life long dream to become a doctor. You have to admire that kind of dedication.

Joe Lee

October 18, 1978

the questions of racism and sexism and gloats over the high court ruling, taking it to be the last word on affirmative action. Such a stand is not worthy of this newspaper nor the highly multi-racial campus it is supposed to serve.

The fact that the Supreme Court ruled favorably for Bakke does not make it just. The great black orator and abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, commenting on the highly similar Dred Scott case, said it would not be decided until it was decided rightly. So too with the infamous Bakke decision!

The author is concerned with the "clowns" who interfered with Bakke's classes but not with those whose education has been interfered with by racism or sexism. Not a word appears.

Tony Ryan, Martin Vega, Michael Shaffer

Dear Editors:

The editorial about buffoons bothering Bakke was right on. There is always a group of dissenters who can not bear to have their opinions challenged, even by the Supreme Court.

They believe in free speech only for themselves and not for others. Any contrary view is labeled as racist or prejudiced.

College is supposed to enlighten provincial thinking, not reinforce it. It takes courage to accept opinions contrary to the old fashioned slogans of the 60's that were jammed down our throats in high school.

Now we are free to reason and the Bakke decision was a brave, if unpopular, step toward making us understand fairness rather than fight-slogans.

Al Brown

Dear Editors:

I sure hope Proposition 5 passes so that we can breathe clean air instead of the stinky, polluted air of some of the classrooms where students and teachers light up at the end of the lecture. No one pays attention to the NO SMOKING signs — not even the instructors!

Bill Doyle

## The Guardsman

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Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, DeQuin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulic, Larry Meniz, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shroel, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderhoiden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

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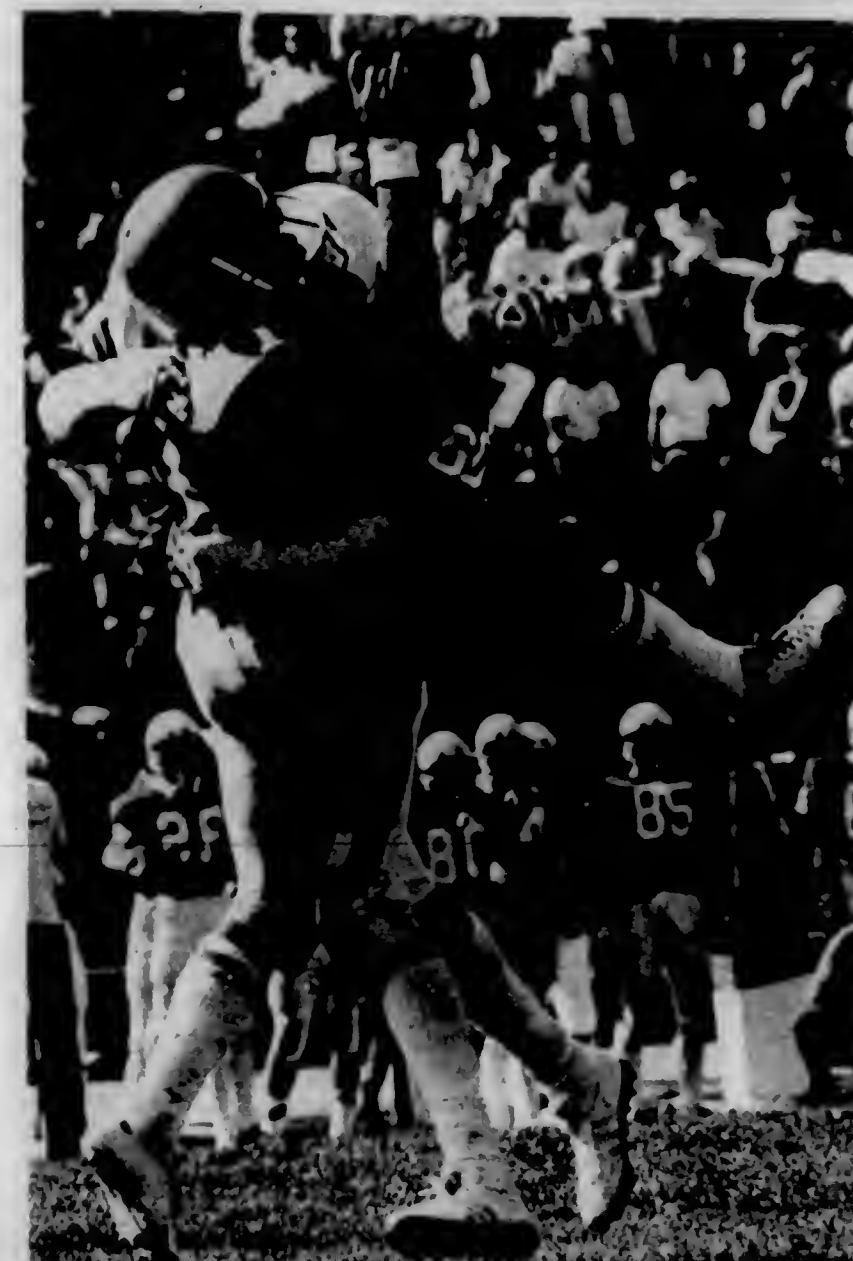
October 18, 1978

## Cameras capture intensity of fall football fever

Football is an American phenomenon.

It's fall again, and with the pumpkins, the hobboblins, the kaleidoscopic colored trees and autumn light, football season is here for another season.

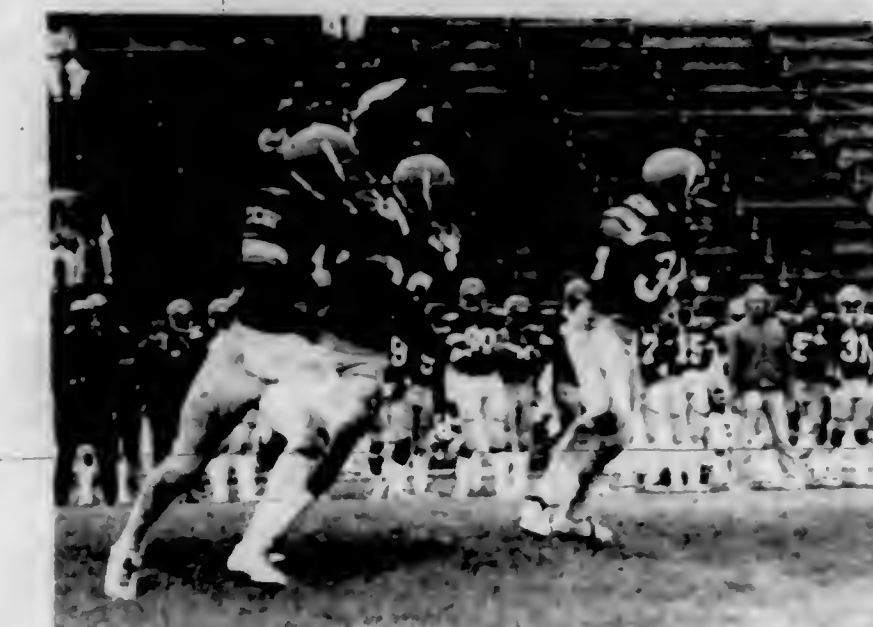
For San Francisco, the City College Rams give thrills and chills for their faithful fans.



LATE HIT — San Mateo lineman jolts quarterback David Hill after he releases a pass.



BLITZ — Linebacker Glenn Dandridge sacks San Mateo quarterback Claudio Cipolla.



DAMP ENCOUNTER — A handful of fans brave the weather as Elkus Bookman (63) and Walter Mack (34) protect David Hill on a rollout.

PHOTOS BY  
Ron Nakano  
and Andrew Chan

## Offense is key as Ram Soccer team defeats DVC

The soccer team continued its unpredictable season last week with a 2-0 victory over Diablo Valley College.

Coach Roy Diederichsen thinks the team showed "much improvement" since the Foothill game, but was not totally satisfied with the team's performance.

"They distributed the ball well," he commented afterwards, "but we're not working as good a defense as I thought we would. It looked like our fullbacks were trying to play offense."

In attempts to help out the offensive players, the fullbacks were coming up too far, leaving bare spots on the field, with the risk of opening opportunities for Diablo Valley to score.

Returning forward Efran Torres scored the first goal in the second half with an assist from Agustin Rivera. A penalty

kick by Don Cusack brought the score to 2-0.

The Rams played a more offensive game this time, with better passing and ball handling. The ball was brought down the field beautifully, but when it came time to set up the shots, they couldn't seem to get it together.

Forward Goe Sun dribbled circles around Diablo Valley's fullbacks, though he rarely got free enough to make any good shots.

According to the coach, the team has to start scoring more, or "playing for the goals," as he puts it.

"We had only 4 goals in three games, and that's not so good," he said. "We won't be able to finish the season with good standings if we don't increase our scoring."

—Cindy Bolton

## Now You Know

October 18: A new class is being added to Enabler services. It's called Sign language for the deaf. For further information call Hortensia Chang in Bungalow 402 at 239-3381 between 8 am and 4 pm.

October 18: A Physics of Magic show will be put on today in the lower level of the Student Union from 12-1.

October 24: Stream, a folk-rock group, will play in the lower level of the Student Union at noon.

October 25: Associated Student Council is sponsoring a Candidates Day for those run-

ning for the San Francisco Community College governing board on Wednesday, at 11 am in the lower level of the Student Union.

Peter Finnegan, president of the SFCCD governing board, will chair the program. Each speaker will have approximately five to ten minutes to speak, followed by a question and answer period.

There are two incumbents running for re-election: John Riordan and Robert Burton. Reynold Colvin has decided not to run. The other five candidates are: Patrick Fitzgerald, Harvey Gould, George Newkirk, Lillian Sing, and George Turner.

Undertow, the campus literary magazine, prints poems, stories, cartoons, song lyrics and other literary pieces.

Many people are under the misconception that this magazine is limited to the English department. It is not. Anyone is welcome to submit works for publication, including black and white art sketches.

Submit contributions to Undertow in L-618 or to the assigned box in the library.

The first issue is scheduled for October 25.

Lost and Found is located in three places: Room E-106 in Conlan Hall; A-209 in the Arts building; and C-119 in Cloud Hall.



## Like trouble? Own a Piranha!

Piranhas are bad news. Whether received as a gift or purchased, the small South American fish can bring trouble either with its teeth or with the U.S. Department of Fish and Game.

Dr. Bill Neff, who teaches marine biology at CCSF, was concerned with "the possibility that a pet piranha might be flushed down the toilet, ending in a river and multiplying. They could become dangerous to people and other forms of life."

"Keep them where they are," says Dr. Charles Stewart of the biology department at City College of San Francisco. "Suppose someone wanted to get rid of his/her piranhas and dumped them in Lake Merced. They might survive and multiply to become hazardous to people and other life species in the lake."

"Possession of a red piranha, a prohibited fish is a misdemeanor with a maximum fine of \$500 and a possible one-year jail term," says Inspector Macedo of the Department of Fish and Game in California.



**SOMETHING FISHY—Who's smuggling this miniature version of Jaws?**

Macedo, who recently arrested a Newark pet store owner for possession of 40 one-inch long piranhas, is enforcing the ban on possession and sale of the tiny fish that have been known to feast on human flesh and animals, including their own species.

According to Bay Area pet shop owners, the recent showing of the film "Piranha" has increased interest in owning the tiny fish that resemble the silver dollar fish. The "Jaws" type killerthriller movie is

about a school of piranhas let loose in American waters to ravage the human population.

"We've gotten at least 15 calls a week for the last couple of weeks from people looking for piranhas," said a San Francisco pet shop owner. "People like the idea of owning a pet that's supposed to be dangerous."

According to tropical fish sources, the price is \$2 for a baby piranha up to \$35 for a full grown fish.

Although nobody knows how many piranhas are in the Bay Area, Macedo says they're being smuggled through the San Francisco International Airport with other similar looking legal fish and "We also suspect they're being bred here."

Far fetched possibilities? Not at all, according to Weldon Jones of California Fish and Game Department.

Another South American fish that thrives in temperatures of 75 to 80 degrees, like the piranha, is called the aruana. It has been found in Lake Berryessa and is doing well.

—Eldy Bratt

## City Kids need same knowledge of country kids

City-bred kids could starve to death if required to live off the land instead of the supermarket.

A trip through the campus nursery, where plants and flowers are grown by the Ornamental Horticulture department convinced me.

It started out as a peaceful, informative field trip as Dorry Coppoletta led her journalism class into the lush-looking greenhouse of the grounds.

From the first sneeze to the last, over hill over dale, everyone felt that it was a nice

day to be inside.

At times the class impressed their instructor—with their finesse and knowledge of the many plants observed, but then, many of the names of the foliage were already written on the containers.

Twenty minutes passed and the class felt a sense of pride that they could name almost anything. It was when the class wandered into the rabbit's paradise that "city slicker" ways began to betray them.

Tramping and side-stepping through the greenery, there was a feeling that maybe the class had seen this vegetation before.

It certainly looked familiar but the class just couldn't picture this outside a supermarket.

After a while, a student who had lived in the country explained that the class was stepping on and kicking over lettuce, carrots, beets, onions, and other familiar foods.

Fortunately for the journalists this was a field trip, not a survival course.

—Michael Chew

## Gay Student Alliance works to ensure defeat of Proposition 6

continued from page 1

at the meeting included: setting up voter registration tables during day and evening sessions, and establishing an information booth to educate students and staff on the legal meaning and repercussions of the initiative.

If the initiative is passed, members of the GSA may be forced to hold their meetings elsewhere. Proposition 6 states that any teacher who "advocates" the gay lifestyle is subject to hearing and dismissal; therefore, any teacher who is willing to sponsor the club is incriminating him/herself as such an advocate.

"I'm thinking of suing Briggs," said GSA Secretary Raoul Thomas, "if the proposition should pass. It is a direct violation of our freedom

to assemble."

"The issue here isn't anti-homosexuality, but anti-human rights," added Neal Poquette, supply buyer for the campus book store. "It's McCarthyism all over again and it's frightening."

The GSA has been in existence since 1970 and has been viewed by gays on campus as a "safe" place to congregate and socialize.

Sponsoring the club this semester is Dan Allen, English instructor. Officers governing this semester's activities are: Helena Muscat, president; Dan Dial, vice president; Thomas, secretary, and Dulcinea Gray, treasurer.

Club meetings are held at three o'clock in B-210, at least until November 7 and the outcome of the election.



**PAPER PALACE**—Sam Yee has his work cut out for him in the duplicating services office located in Batmole Hall. Not only does he do out the supplies to faculty, he also is in charge of the mailroom and running the many reproduction machines needed to keep the campus functioning.

Helpers in the busy office are Alain Tam, Hilda Yee, Ken Bryant and Supervisor Sam Yee.

## Special counseling offer to all veterans

Veterans now have an opportunity to resolve problems at a series of meetings conducted by the Office of Veteran's Affairs.

Issues to be covered include workload units, grades, placement tests and counseling.

Especially important changes are 1) no increase in

educational benefits and 2) the next check delivery date.

Every session will have an informal question-and-answer period.

The meetings will be held in Conlan Hall, Room 101 on the following dates: November 13, 1 pm; November 14, 6 pm; December 11, 1 pm; and December 12, 6 pm.

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 5

City College of San Francisco

October 25, 1978

## Observatory ready for last eclipse of century

In the midst of City College, atop the highest building, there is a sight for all to behold—a silver dome.

This "silver dome" is the newly-constructed observatory. It has been in use since September 6, 1978.

The total cost of construction was approximately \$23,000 including the telescope, according to Don Warren, head of the astronomy department. "We already had this telescope, (a standard Celestron 19) but everytime we used it, we had to haul it out piece by piece from the department and reassemble it," he said.

The dome itself was built from a pre-fab kit. The hardest part was laying out the concrete foundation. It's set on styrofoam and rubber pads to absorb vibrations. It can withstand winds of up to 150 mph

because it's anchored to the main structure of the building.

Actually, there are two "silver domes" perched atop the Science Building. There is also a planetarium, in which many of the astronomy classes are held. In use since 1950, it is similar to, and about one-third the size of Morrison Planetarium. "Using the star projector, we can recreate anything in the sky to see and show how it works," said Warren. "So in case of fog, we can fake it."

The astronomy department plans to televise the February 26th solar eclipse throughout the campus. "It will be the last solar eclipse visible in this century," said Warren.

The use of the observatory is both a daytime and a nighttime activity. "We can observe the sun during the day through



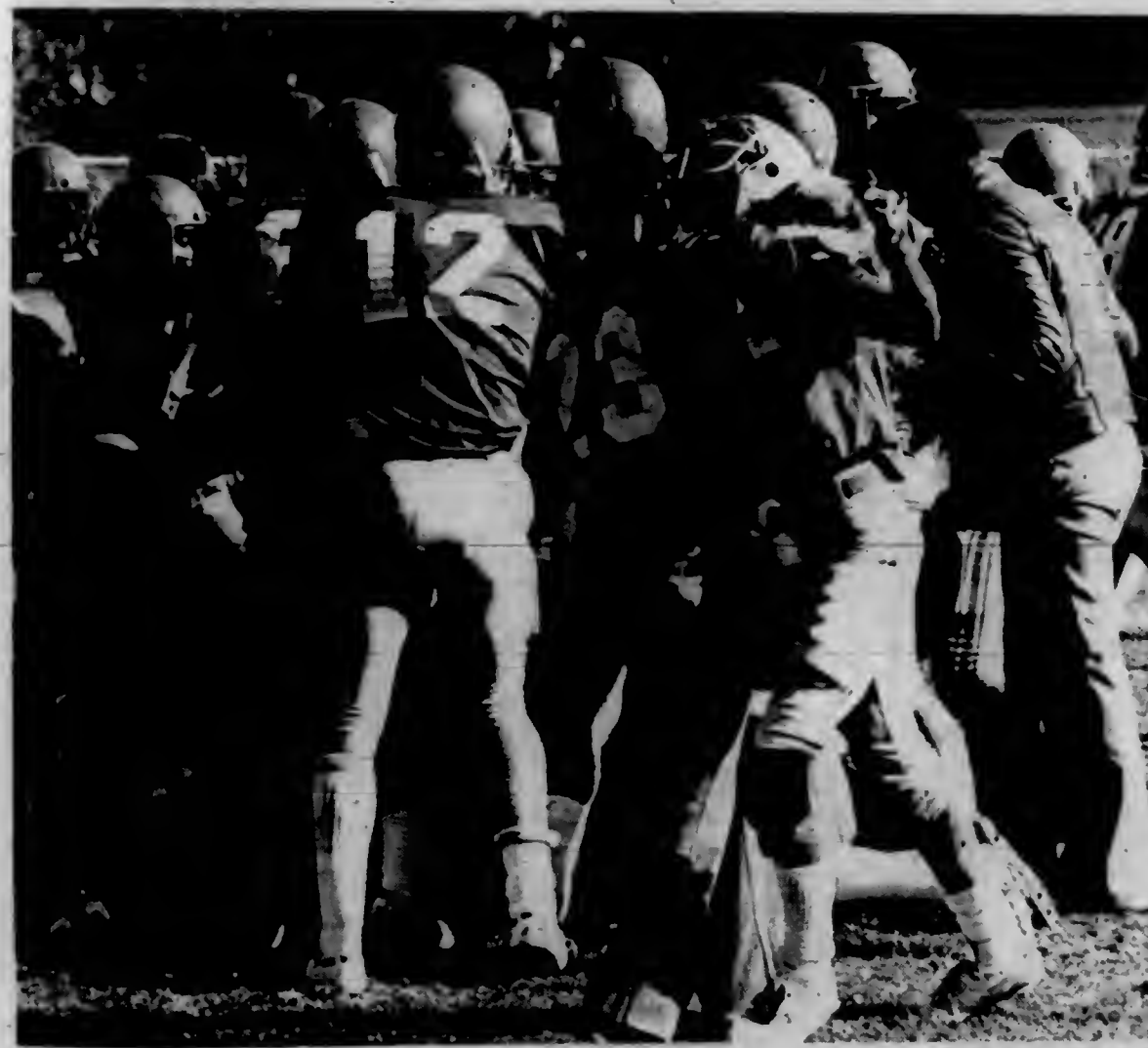
**HARD TO SEE**—While the familiar dome (above) on the Science building is widely visible, reporter Scott Fernandez found the new, second dome is difficult to see and almost impossible to photograph.

special solar equipment," said Sherwood Harrington, who teaches astronomy. Other "special equipment"

allows photography of astronomical scenes. "Using dry ice, we freeze the film to around 200 below zero. At this

temperature, the film becomes very sensitive, enabling us to take otherwise impossible pictures," said Sherwood.

## Is American football a homosexual rite?



**IN THE HUDDLE**—Football allows men to show that affection which ordinarily is not permitted in society, according to Allan Dundes.

How do you break the news to the Rams defensive line that football may be a homosexual rite?

Allen Dundes hasn't tried it yet, but The Guardsman has. The UC Berkeley anthropologist recently published a paper entitled, "Into the End Zone for a Touchdown: A Psychoanalytic Consideration of American Football." It was published in the Western Folklore Journal.

Dundes based his paper on an analysis of metaphor and terminology. "The metaphors used in football," he says, "such as to make a hole, going all the way, deepest penetration, all have a sexual connotation to them, as does the terminology, particularly ends—split ends, tight ends and defensive ends."

The Berkeley anthropologist views the actual playing of football itself as an accepted ritual American society has adopted for the release of homosexual feelings men have toward one another.

"American men don't embrace normally, nor is it considered acceptable behavior to show affection to another man. But on the playing field, it is perfectly normal to pat someone's rear or to hug another



**NEW THEORY**—Allan Dundes, Berkeley anthropologist shakes up athletes with his controversial study.

man," he says.

This also accounts for why football has become the nation's most watched sport. "It accentuates these things."

City College football players were asked what they thought of Dundes' revelations.

Mack Moore, star defensive tackle, only stared. Three other players reacted similarly, glancing at each other suspiciously. Two others mumbled obscenities.

Only one player, a reserve defensive linebacker, offered any comment. He said, "I don't think that's it. When

continued on page 3

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

**Busting out**  
Country music entertainer of the year hopes to make it big as pop singer.



Dolly Parton

**Seeks approval**  
Premier seeks U.S. support for controversial plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia.



Ian Smith

**Conducts Paramount**  
Young, gifted and well liked, he should be able to attract East Bay symphony fans to Oakland.



Calvin Simmons



## Editorials

### Suicide major concern

Every year, at colleges and universities everywhere, many young people die. They are not the victims of rape or robbery, but the victims of competition, failure and loneliness.

Suicide is a widespread problem in America's universities. The destruction of America's most valuable resource — young people — is in most cases kept quiet and covered up by publicity conscious colleges.

Five years ago, from a questionnaire given to City College students, it was estimated three percent of the student body attempted suicide. Those three percent are the ones able to talk about it.

Most of those young people are caught up in their parents' and peers' belief that there are only winners and losers, nothing in between. There are no easy solutions to this problem, but the first step is awareness.

### Prop. 6 in close race

On November 7, California voters will be asked to vote on Proposition 6, the so-called Briggs Initiative, which would ban openly gay teachers from the state's public schools.

Initial surveys indicated overwhelming opposition to the ballot measure, with gay activists, human rights proponents, and liberal politicians predicting a resounding defeat of the issue.

More recent polls, however, indicate the consensus of opinion to be not nearly as one-sided as previously thought. In fact, according to a recent Mervin Field poll, 45 per cent of all Californians are in support of the measure.

A key to understanding Prop. 6, and a possible explanation for the recent shift of public opinion, lies in the peoples' understanding of its' wording, its' definition. It does not discriminate against gay teachers, only "openly" gay teachers, or those who "advocate" homosexuality.

Brigg's opponents claim this is still an infringement upon a humans' right to live one's life the way one chooses, without being discriminated against in the area of employment. They maintain that a teacher's sexual preference should have no bearing on his qualification as an instructor.

On the other hand, Briggs and his supporters think that "our children are endangered" by homosexual teachers. The Senator views homosexuality as a "perversion," and sees adult gays as actually trying to recruit children to join their ranks. "How else can they enlarge their flock? They don't have any children of their own."

The pressure to persuade voters is beginning to increase in earnest. With only a few weeks remaining before the election, both sides will be firing a barrage of television ads at the public for as long as their fund money holds out. In this respect, the anti-Briggs group has a big edge, having raised over \$300,000 for TV ads, compared to Brigg's total of \$50,000.

Proposition 6 is perhaps the most emotionally-laden ballot proposal in this States' history. It's moral implications and ethical questions are inescapable. Do the people of the State of California want "avowed" homosexuals to teach their children, friends, or relatives? We'll see.



Damn candle's giving me a headache!

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

In the October 4th issue of The Guardsman Dean Iole Matteucig was quoted as saying, "Due to budget cuts, the library is closed on Saturdays."

It would appear that this is just another attempt to blame Proposition 13 for everything, real or fancied.

Why don't they just change the library hours? Instead of opening from 8 am to 9 pm Monday through Thursday make it 8 am to 8 pm.

Friday hours could stay the same and the four hours that are saved could then be used to open the library on Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm.

Simple isn't it?

Do Lee

Dear Editors:

When are you going to invite O. J. Simpson back to CCSF to do an interview with him?

Bob Greaves

Dear Editors:

Why doesn't the Guardsman endorse political candidates

like the daily papers do? Who will it be, Younger or Brown for governor?

Rosey Lewis

Dear Editors:

It has come to our attention that students are taking their meals outside of the cafeteria dining room. Because of this situation, we are losing a tremendous amount of trays, silverware and chinaware.

The Hotel and Restaurant department would appreciate it if all students will cooperate by not taking the trays out of the cafeteria dining area.

A. J. Bendana

Dear Editors:

I certainly enjoyed watching Ed Ansner on TV as Lou Grant. He is better on this show than when he was with Mary Taylor Moore playing a station manager.

It would be interesting if one of the Guardsman reporters did a story on him telling about what he is like off camera.

J. Moore

## The Guardsman

### Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aylch, Cindy Bolton, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, DeQuin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIntroy, Carol Mikulic, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shroul, Donna Tapetta, Bob Vanderhelden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

### Instructors

Dorrey Coppolella, Frances Grubb, James Toland

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

October 25, 1978

## Now You Know

October 26: The National Coalition to Support African Liberation presents a program of speakers, music and literature dealing with the injustices of apartheid, Bakke, and the Wilmington 10.

The program will take place at the lower level of the Student Union at 11:30 pm.

October 26: Employment opportunities with the San Francisco Police Department and how to apply and preparation for the examination will be discussed from 11 to 12 Thursday in S-100.

Smokers Wanted: Regular cigarette smokers are wanted to participate in a psychological experiment at UCSF. Must be male between 18 and 35 years old. Experiment involves three sessions of approximately two hours each. Payment is \$25 upon completion of the testing. For further information call Ruth at 681-8080, Extension 467 between 1:30 and 4 pm daily.

City College Radio Station KCSF is now on the air, broadcasting daily from 9 to 6 pm, on campus, at Conlan Hall, the Student Union building and the Arts Extension building, as well as Cable Radio 90.9 on the FM dial.

KCSF will be happy to find space in the broadcast schedule to air any events that would be of importance to the campus and/or community.

Send copy to KCSF, Arts Extension Building, A-172 or phone 239-3444.

A series of informal meetings concerning transfers to four-year colleges is available to CCSF students. The sessions will provide help in meeting the November 30, 1978, deadline for admission to UC and CSUC campuses.

All workshops will be held in B-404 at 10 am. Schedule for the workshops is as follows:

October 30 — How to select and evaluate a college.

November 1 — Transferring to California State Universities.

November 6 — Transferring to University of California campuses.

November 8 — How to write the essay for UC applications. Tips on filling out applications.

November 13 — Financial aid for four-year colleges. How to complete the applications.

The CCSF Transfer Day program is scheduled for November 15, 10 am to 2 pm. College information tables will be set up in the lower level of the Student Union.

October 25, 1978

## Is American football a latent homosexual rite?

continued from page 1

you're out on the field, it's emotional. You make a good play; your team gets the ball, you hug, and pat each other. Football's all emotional."

George Rush, head football coach read Dundes' report and said, "The article is a game of semantics. They are taking phrases or terms, like 'end zone' and saying it has a sexual connotation when, in fact, 'end zone' means it's the last zone."

"Football does allow the male to express outward physical expression — like hugging or patting on the fanny — which is not acceptable in general society. But these physical expressions (by football players) are not so much sexual as emotional expressions of a job well done."

"It is much like when you hug your child to express approval, not sex. Terms like 'tight ends' or 'split ends' developed out of the game and do not relate to homosexuality at all."

"It was an interesting article," Rush said.

Another interesting point in

Dundes' paper is his view of the "Football widow." "Widow" implies the loss of a spouse. Now in this case, the spouse (the husband) is not actually dead; the death is of the husband's heterosexuality while he is watching football."

Dundes was somewhat leery of what the reactions to his paper would be, but has not encountered any bad ones thus far. In fact, "A few of the players have come up to me and even helped me out, giving me more data. The players were very receptive about it."

And the coaches? "They are part of the ritual themselves. Football is a ritual, and people just don't know why they carry out rituals."

Does his paper reflect on the players' heterosexuality?

"Football is a perfectly normal game," Dundes said, "But I know, after this, that some people will be wondering about me. Everytime the phone rings, I get nervous." He deals with this at home by having his wife answer the phone, "just so people know."

— Stan Heard



MIXING IT UP—Andre Williams, freshman boxer, ducks away from the searing left hook of Eric Martin. He will get a better idea of his skill when "fight night" comes in November.

The Guardsman 3

## Chabot hands Rams second loss

The Rams lost a tight one 19-15 to Chabot College October 14.

The game opened with Chabot and the Rams exchanging several short series and a scoreless first quarter. Then, in the second quarter, Walter Mack kept a Rams drive alive with two third down runs that set up a 16-yard touchdown pass from Ben Zabriskie to Darryl Matthews, who snatched the ball off a defender's shoulder for a circus catch. The extra point attempt failed.

Chabot promptly marched back up the field in 10 plays for 79 yards and scored on a 1-yard run to tie the game at 6-6.

Joe Nunu caught the ensuing kickoff for City and sprinted 48 yards with it to set the offense up at the Chabot 46-yard line.

On the next play, Walter Mack was blasted free on a block by Danny Lei and ran it the 46 yards to score. Hipp made the extra point and it was 13-6, Rams, at the half. Mack gained 115 yards on the day.

In the second half, Chabot took the ball from its own 20 and scored 11 plays later when Eric Lane ran it in standing up. The PAT was made and the game stood at 13-13.



Photo by Mike Enslin

CIRCUS CATCH—Darryl Matthews nabs a touchdown pass.

On the next series for the Rams, it looked as though the Rams were marching in for another score, but a dropped third down pass gave the ball to Chabot. Six plays later, Pat Inglesby of Chabot gave them a circus catch of his own when he came up with a 36 yard strike in the midst of a throng of Rams to give Chabot the lead 19-13.

The Ram offense, given the two opportunities to score in five minutes, did not have the last spurt necessary to put the

game away.

Zabriskie, who had replaced David Hiltat quarterback, was continually plagued by the Chabot defensive line. He was sacked six times in the game and on the third and fourth down plays of both goal line stands he went 0 for 4 in passing.

The last score of the game came when the Chabot punter ran out of his own end zone to give City a safety and end the game at 19-15.

## Amateur boxers seek more ring experience

Black eyes? Bloody noses? Missing teeth? Does the word boxing bring these unpleasant thoughts to mind?

It shouldn't according to boxing coach Roy Diederichsen. "There are few injuries in my class. Boxing is safe if handled properly. It is a skill sport and will help to build self-confidence."

When discussing boxing, Coach Diederichsen speaks from experience. In his collegiate days he was Pacific Coast welterweight champ while fighting for San Jose State.

He came to City College as an instructor from Lincoln High School in 1948 and has been coaching aspiring champions ever since. This semester he has one class meeting twice weekly with an enrollment of 40.

Coach Diederichsen attributes the recent booming popularity in boxing to television coverage of bouts, especially those of Muhammad Ali. "Twenty years ago boxing was the last class to fill up. Now, I have to turn students away. We don't have enough room or equipment."

Few of his students have had any previous training, but most are working diligently for the semi-annual "fight night" to be held in mid-November.

"Fight night is the chance for students who have worked hard to find out how good they are in the ring. It is almost like a final exam," said the coach. "Anyone in the college is eligible to compete as long as they convince me they are in reasonably good shape."

Is there a possibility of women boxing? Coach Diederichsen replied, "I would not match a woman against a man, but if two women wanted to square off, they could enter."

Setting an example is the secretary of the recently formed City College Boxing Club and a student in the boxing class, Janet Gee, whom Coach Diederichsen describes as "pretty darn good."

Last May, over 600 fans filled the Ram gym to near capacity to witness 17 hard-fought bouts in the spring version of "fight night."

Many of these combatants will return in November to defend their titles, among them "most improved" — Ray McCoy, "fightingest fighter" — Jeff Barry and "outstanding boxer" — Morris Roberson.

From this group of fighters may come Number 17 in the long line of Golden Gloves champions that Roy Diederichsen has tutored during his coaching career.

— Joseph M. Hallisy



## Newman priest reacts to new Polish pontiff

"When I switched on my radio that morning and heard the news, the first thought that crossed my mind was that I'd now have to watch the Polish jokes." Father Wilton Smith casts his eyes heavenward for an instant and chuckles ruefully as he recalls his initial reaction to the Vatican's announcement last Monday that for the second time in five weeks, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church had elected a new leader.

Though obviously elated by the choice of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, as the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years, Father Smith confides that he, personally, had favored the candidacy of Cardinal Bernardin Gantin of Africa. "I would have liked to have seen our Church led by a black Pope," Father Smith admits, "but I'm happy that this time there was apparently a broader base from which this Pope was chosen."

"Something within me was saying this was going to be a very exciting election."

He was right. The election of a Polish cardinal to the head of the Catholic church has rocked the world. "I think it shows the

cardinals are looking at worldwide ability. To be a priest in Poland, one has to deal with the Communists and be very sharp."

Father Smith is head of The Newman Center, a Catholic-based, non-sectarian campus organization that provides spiritual and social activities for the students of City College.

At a press conference last week, dressed in a check plaid shirt that all but hid his priest's collar, Smith told students that there are going to be changes in the Vatican. "Pope John Paul II is very interested in pushing the concept of collegiality," he says, meaning a joint government by the pontiff and the bishops will be fully carried out as a counterbalance to the Roman Curia, the Vatican's central bureaucracy. "The bishops of the world will be coming together and giving the pope input," he predicts.

Father Smith reports that the new pope is socially liberal but theologically conservative. He does not expect the church's stand on abortion to change although he feels birth control is a less controversial issue.



**BUSY PASTOR** — Father Wilton Smith is a friend and counselor to City College students.

"At first the Italians were reluctant to accept a Polish pope," says Smith, "but when he made his first speech in their language they were elated to hear his fluent Italian."

"I think the new pope's robust health had a good deal to do with the choice. He is a very youthful pope at 58. Most popes have been in their middle 60's. We have a wonderful new beginning with a younger person."

Father Smith's mellow manner is much in evidence as he speaks. "If I were pope for a day," he says, "the one reform I would push would be to get bishops to educate the people

about the church's ecumenical council Vatican II." He is referring to the great church assembly that was held from 1962-1965.

It is likely that Father Smith will see this reform come about. The new pope, who was Archbishop Wojtyla at the time of the historic council, was one of the leaders from Eastern Europe who were pressing for a strong declaration on religious liberty. This was eventually enacted through the statement "Dignitatis Humanae (Of Human Dignity)," that has become a crucial achievement of Vatican II.

—Paul Six and S. R. Fisher

October 25, 1978

## Airport holds key to future in maintenance

Four airplanes and two helicopters squat on the flight line. They wait for the growl of the ground traffic controller on 121.8 megahertz to advise "Cleared to taxi to runway..."

The order never arrives. Flaps are not lowered, rudder and ailerons do not flex against the prop wash. Instead, they sit on the tarmac, feeling not the winds of flight, but the wrenches of students.

These are the aircraft of City College's Aircraft Maintenance Program. They provide the engines and airframes, the control surfaces and avionics that test the training of 423 future fliers and ground crew for the airlines of America.

Located at San Francisco International Airport, they can be found between United Airline's huge maintenance facility and the Coast Guard Air Station.

Classes in structural mechanics, atmospheric control and turbine repair are interrupted not by the roaring take-offs of 747s, but by a walk to the shop to see and handle the real thing.

The curriculum is grueling, according to Vito Ciarfoglio, student adviser and counselor. "Our trainees must pass minimum physics, math and English requirements and maintain a 2.0 grade point average to qualify. With fewer than 500 openings, there is careful screening to assure the spaces aren't lost to someone not truly wanting the training."

Upon completion of training, the students are fully qualified to take the test required by the Federal Aviation Administration for work in the industry.

The school has an excellent record in providing competent employees. "Our program produces the most graduates in the Bay Area. The students have the highest placement record around — both in quantity and percentage," says Stu Miller, department head.

—Bob Vanderheiden

tributed \$767 million to operation of the university and the new budget would ask the legislature for \$830 million — plus the expected heavy request for salary raises.

## Future of colleges depends on efforts to lure students

U.S. Colleges are in a life and death struggle for existence. Many are on the brink of closing and some will soon be extinct.

This is the collective opinion and gloomy assessment of many of America's leading educators and scholars.

The cause of this academic catastrophe is primarily inflation. Higher energy costs, maintenance costs, supplies and salary increases are wreaking havoc on many campuses.

Prospects for many colleges look worse in the years ahead because of the dramatic drop

in the birth rate. Between 1979 and 1992 it is forecast that the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. will fall from 4.3 million to 3.2 million, a 26 percent decline in the age group of most entering college freshmen.

Some educators feel that the nation's 3000 institutions of higher learning will attempt to compensate for this attendance loss by enrolling more students over 25 years of age.

Most analysts believe that a decrease from a peak of about 7 million in 1980 is inevitable and that it will be in the range of from 5 to 30 percent of the

present full-time enrollment.

Rising costs mean higher tuition year after year and continued cuts in faculty and programs. Cutbacks in faculty in both public and private institutions have led to problems involving tenure which guarantees life-time employment to educators who have met the tenure requirements.

Administrators worry that laying off of younger faculty will create the problem of having only older, aging scholars with no new jobs for dedicated younger scholars. The result would be no automatic rejuvenation and renewal of

faculties on campus.

The share of college spending from the federal government has decreased by 4 percent since 1965 until today. This curtailment of funds has resulted in student-faculty efforts to raise funds, gift raising drives, selling of surplus property, renting of excess property, closing of old buildings and increased tuition costs.

Lone Mountain College closed in June and other colleges in the nation have closed since.

Proposition 13 resulted in the closing of summer schools and other economies.

Declining academic stan-

dards will put the pressure on those colleges to renew emphasis on the quality of education, elimination of courses that are not truly necessary and a return to basics that allows the student going into the business world to be prepared for that event.

Community colleges may suffer but perhaps not as much as private colleges. As tuition and boarding costs increase many students will of necessity turn away from private colleges, will drop out of school entirely or will choose lower cost state or community colleges.

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 6

City College of San Francisco

November 1, 1978

## Pregnancy tests and counseling at health center

There is help available for the modern "lady in distress."

Among the services the campus Health Center provides is pregnancy testing and counseling.

For women students with a low income, the dilemma of an unwanted pregnancy brings the additional strain of financial need.

One of the functions of the Health Center has been to supply information on where and how to apply for free medical assistance should a woman choose to have an abortion.

A recent ruling by the California State Legislature, however, will affect the lives of many of these low-income women.

Under the new bill only 5 to 15 percent of the therapeutic abortions that were formally covered by Medi-Cal will be paid for by the state.

State financed abortions are now restricted to the following conditions:

- Ectopic Pregnancy. A pregnancy outside the uterus which is inherently life-threatening to the mother.
- Forcible Rape. Must be reported to law enforcement agency within 60 days and abortion must occur during the first three months.
- Incest. Also to be reported within 60 days. Abortion to occur no later than six months.

Continued on Page 4

## City College still on shaky ground

The classroom shakes and cracks appear on the walls and ceiling as a tremendous rumble roars out of the earth. The moment that all San Franciscans fear has arrived. Earthquake.

City College was rattled by just such an experience on March 22, 1957 and it can happen again — anytime.

The 1957 quake was the result of a shift in the San Andreas fault, California's largest.

San Francisco is laced with smaller, independent faults, one of which runs directly under City College and is named, aptly enough, the City College Fault.

According to Willis

Pelletier, instructor in the earth sciences department the fault runs through the middle of Cloud Hall and under the north end of the science building.

It then cuts diagonally across the arts annex, under Riordan High School and then out through the Sunset district. It passes into the ocean at Land's End, where it has caused various landslides and rock disruptions.

The fault is roughly parallel to the San Andreas and Hayward faults, but is independent of both, according to Pelletier.

It is not known if the fault is currently active, according to

U.S. Geological Survey research.

Earthquakes are caused by a buildup of pressure on rocks along both sides of a fault. Eventually the strain becomes too great and an adjustment is made. The earth moves and the masses of rock on either side of the fault scrape past one another and snap back into an unstrained position. The fling of the rocks past each other creates the shock waves of an earthquake.

The 1957 quake caused the strongest and most damaging shock San Franciscans had felt since the famous quake of 1906, according to the Calif-

Continued on Page 4

## Campus leaders say 'vote no' on Proposition 6

The Governing Board of San Francisco Community College District, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, CCSF President Kenneth Washington, and the Academic Senate are opposed to Proposition 6.

Proposition 6, the anti-gay initiative, was placed on the California general election ballot by State Senator John Briggs, (R-Fullerton).

According to the Governing Board's No-on-6 resolution of September 5, "Proposition 6 stands in clear violation of the constitutional rights of privacy, free association, and freedom of speech guaranteed all citizens of these United States."

Superintendent Riles said "In my opinion, the current law is sufficient to protect pupils from sexual advances by teachers from promoting their sexual lifestyle or preference in the classroom...(teachers) have rights as citizens to live their lives as they see fit. I am opposed to Proposition 6."

Washington said, "The existing laws in the code cover any behavior on the part of the faculty that can be construed as immoral conduct. We don't need any additional laws."

"Proposition 6 is the beginning of a McCarthy witch hunt. What group next?"

"I sincerely hope that the wisdom of California will prevail; that the Bryants and

Continued on Page 2

## New name for career placement office

The placement center has a new name.

It is now the Career Development and Placement Center. The combining of the placement center and the career development center is a result of Proposition 13.

Sarah Wong, one of the career counselors, spoke candidly about the new center: "We have a qualified staff of counselors who try to help students in every way possible."

"We are many times booked up with employers who are looking for students who are eager to work. The employers come to co-ax potential employees to visit their companies. Some employers come from Oakland and even Richmond."

Due to the competitiveness of the job market today, Wong

was asked what type of college majors are in demand today.

"We have employers looking for business majors, especially those who have exceptional secretarial skills."

The placement center serves in other capacities besides helping students find jobs. It serves as personnel, administrative, and as a fiscal clearing house for qualified students receiving assistance through work study and laboratory assistance programs.

The center provides the following assistance for currently enrolled students: help in locating part-time or summer positions on a temporary basis; assistance in finding employment in government, industrial, or business positions; and on-campus recruitment programs for convenient contact between students,

employers, and faculty.

"City College students have a bad habit of waiting until the last minute to utilize the center. Then when it comes time to graduate, students suddenly discover our placement center, and wonder why they didn't come earlier," Wong said.

"For those students who want to visit with a counselor, a job appointment form must be filled out. We are booked up all week."

Wong said, "We urge students to visit with our counselors about finding a job. That's why we're here."

Located in S-127, the Career Development and Placement Center is open from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. Interview hours are from 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 3:30 on Friday.

## Cal budget up to \$2.8 billion

The University of California is planning a \$2.8 billion budget for next fiscal year, not including salary increases for the faculty, which are expected to be made later.

The Board of Regents finance committee began studying the budget prepared by the administration. It asks for \$2.76 billion for operations, a 6.1 percent increase over the current year. It also calls for \$42 million in capital expenditures.

The proposed budget does not include expected pay increase requests for the faculty, which may add \$75 million to the cost of running the university.

The increase that would come from state funds amounts to \$69 million, not including the faculty increases. Last year the state con-

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### Inflation controls

AFL-CIO boss urges cuts in home mortgage rates and corporate profits—besides wage ceiling.



George Meany

### Money Board

Nominated by Carter to the Governors of the Federal Reserve System. She will be the first woman on the board.



Nancy Teeters

### Player of year

Voted most valuable player of year, he led the league in lowest earned run average and shutouts.



Ron Guidry



## Election

### Political change?

Election fever is hotting up at last and may send more people to the polls than anticipated by pollsters. Locally, the San Francisco Community College District Board of Governors has one woman and six men running for three seats.

There are six more days until elections. Will there be many significant changes in the makeup of California's Legislature?

The biggest stakes are for the governor's slot, with an incumbent running hard to maintain a lead over his challenger, the present attorney general.

California's black male lieutenant governor may be defeated and a black woman may be elected attorney general.

The current secretary of state, who is not up for reelection at this time, is a woman of Chinese/American extraction.

Looking back it is apparent that ethnic minorities, who were once shut out of legislative office, are increasing their influence on national policy making.

Women, too, are gaining legislative power, and Congress as a whole is growing younger. These changes stand out when today's Congress is compared with the Congress in office 25 years ago.

In 1953 there were 12 women in the House of Representatives; today there are 18. But in the U.S. Senate, women have had a setback. In 1953 they held one seat. Today there is no woman in the U.S. Senate.

The chart below indicates some of the changes made by voters that resulted in a more diverse representation in government.

#### Today's Lineup on Capitol Hill

Congress now, compared with a quarter of a century ago—

House		Senate	
1953	1978	1953	1978
<b>Sex</b>			
423	415	95	98
12	18	1	0
<b>Minorities</b>			
2	16	0	1
1	4	1	0
0	2	0	3
<b>Age</b>			
27 years	28 years	35 years	35 years
79 years	78 years	86 years	80 years
52 years	50 years	58 years	54 years
<b>Profession</b>			
249	213	59	64
131	62	28	13
51	14	21	6
49	45	17	5
35	24	10	4
Not Available	22	Not Available	0
5	2	0	0
0	8	0	0
6	25	8	6
<b>Religion</b>			
170	255	39	67
26	106	3	12
4	17	1	5
2	4	1	3
233	51	52	11
<b>Party</b>			
213	287	47	59
221	146	46	38
1	0	1	1

NOTE: Full Senate membership has changed from 96 in 1953 to 100 today with Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. House membership is unchanged at 435; today House and Senate have 2 vacancies each.

Source: Congressional Quarterly, "Congressional Directory," Christianity Today.

## Campus leaders say "No" on Prop. 6

Continued from Page 1

the Briggs of this world will suffer a resounding defeat."

Opposition to the Briggs Initiative is also being voiced by other campus leaders.

Vester Flanagan, assistant dean of student activities said "Sexual preference is personal business and everyone should be allowed to earn a living."

Associated Student Body President Brooksey Sams said she will vote No on 6. "I'm a

mother and a religious person, yet I believe sexual preference is an individual right. We can only govern ourselves. The Briggs Initiative is a waste of the taxpayers money."

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Executive Council of the Academic Senate on October 18: "The Academic Senate of City College of San Francisco is opposed to State Proposition 6 as a threat to the rights of all Californians, and urges voters

to reject it."

Eugene Mead, president of the Academic Senate, said, "Instructors run the risk of violating the law if they teach some sociology courses as taught previously."

"One student has already protested to a dean that an instructor discussed homosexuality in psychology class. The witch-hunt is already beginning."

—Janet Heidenreich

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

Once again we are facing the question of giving government the power to enter our lives for some insignificant squabble between non-smokers and smokers.

This childlike fight between the two does not require increased supervision of our lives by the government.

Must we constantly empower the government and decrease our liberties everytime we have a simple pimple on our butts?

Why do we abuse the political system with such trivialities? Our government started out 200 years ago to get government out of people's lives and we have, since, constantly invited government back in. Who is right or wrong on Proposition 5 is not the question. The question is whether we are smart enough to settle trivial problems among ourselves and leave government to the problems it was designed for.

Joseph Griswold

Dear Editors:

There are people who use the cafeteria and snack bar to do their studying during their meal times. The problem that all of us face is that there are more people eating their meals in the cafeteria than ever before; and, because of this, we need more space to seat them.

We think this problem can be solved by having the students use the cafeteria and the snack bar only for its original purpose, and that is for eating only.

We suggest that the students use the library, the student union, or any other place of their convenience for their studying.

Hotel & Restaurant Students and Staff

Dear Editors:

Parking proposals: limit to full-time students, raise price, car-pool, take muni system, BART, motorcycle, skateboard or jog to school, sell only 1900, take away faculty parking spaces, and now minimum GPA requirements.

As you can see, the suggestions to solve the parking problems are as numerous as the lack of spaces available. All of the above proposals, however, either defer the problem or discriminate against a sizable portion of students (i.e. GPA would discriminate against ESL students). Discrimination is no way to solve the situation, especially after Prop. 13, by initiating procedures which would introduce bureaucratic red-tape and expensive costs, which would be better spent on improving quality education or student services.

The parking problem is chronic not only in CCSF but in San Francisco as a whole, a problem which will never vanish until the inconveniences of driving a car outweigh the luxuries of owning one.

Generoso B. Velasco,  
Acting President,  
Associated Students

Dear Editors:

Your article on Prop. 6 contained a number of incorrect and misleading statements. First, contrary to what you said, initial surveys showed overwhelming support of the initiative (approximately 55 percent in favor, 35 percent against, with the rest undecided.) No "gay activist" or "liberal politician" predicted Prop 6's resounding defeat. On the contrary, it was generally believed that the initiative would pass, the question only being by how much.

However, as the public became aware of the dangerous moral and legal implications of the Briggs Initiative, support for it has steadily eroded. By the latest poll, voters are almost equally divided on the issue.

Clint Seiter

Dear Editors:

You certainly are running some real good pictures in the Guardsman.

Why don't you offer some of them for sale? People would like to have copies of the better prints.

Let the photographers set a price list and I'll bet there will be plenty of customers.

Jane Packs

## The Guardsman

Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Cynthia Deza, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gaimor, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, De-Quin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shroot, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderheiden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

Instructors

Dorrey Coppoletta, Frances Grubb, James Toland

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 237-3446.

November 1, 1978

## Now You Know

November 2: Marie Schiano, pianist, will give a recital in the College Theater at noon.

November 4: A special graphic arts seminar will take place on Saturday in the printing department. All are invited to view modern displays.

November 5: Dr. Victor Frankl, founder of logotherapy and survivor of the German concentration camps in World War II, will speak in Rioridan High School Auditorium on Sunday at 2 pm. His appearance is under the auspices of City College.

He will discuss logotherapy which stresses the importance of finding meaning in life. Frankl is the founder of this school of thought, and has written a best-selling book, Man's Search for Meaning, an introductory text to logotherapy.

He will be introduced by Dr. Kenneth Washington, CCSF president. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

November 7: San Francisco voters will have an opportunity to elect three members to the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board. Those seeking seats are Robert Burton, incumbent, Patrick Fitzgerald, Harvey Gould, George Newkirk, John Rioridan, incumbent, Lillian Sing, and George Turner.

The newly formed Over-30 club meets on the first Monday

of every month, in B-216, 1 pm to 2:30 pm and on the third Thursday in B-211, 12:30 pm to 2 pm.

Coffee and dessert will be on the club. Students over 30 are invited to attend meetings to get acquainted.

November 7: Students are invited to meet with experts who are addressing the freshman engineering class between 1 to 3 pm, in room E-101. The following deans of engineering will be present: David Pirtz, U.C. Berkeley, Walter E. Bulski, U.C. Davis, Robert Heyborne, University of the Pacific.

November 8: Next Wednesday is the last day to drop classes for the fall semester. Students must obtain official change of program cards, have them signed by the department head and turned into the registrar in E-107 by this date.

November 13: Beginning of "Book Amnesty Week" at campus library. All overdue books may be returned without payment of overdue fees. Students and staff are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to search for and return overdue materials.

November 15: The CCSF Transfer Day program is scheduled for 10 am to 2 pm. Thirty college information tables will be set up in the lower level of the Student Union.

## Rams outrun foe but lose again

De Anza defeated a self-destructive CCSF football squad 24-13 at Foothill College.

Two identically executed fake punt plays went for first downs on consecutive fourth down situations.

Early in the second quarter, with the contest tied at 7-7, Craig Blakeway dropped back to punt from his own 47 yard line. Instead, the De Anza punter ran for seven yards and a first down through the right side of the line.

The San Francisco defense forced a fourth and five on the ensuing series and Blakeway executed the same play.

Despite pressure from a blitzing Danny Jones, quarterback Tyce Ferguson hit Mike Pollack for a 20-yard gain to the one. Neopolitan gave De Anza a seven point edge on the first attempt.

Roy Smally fumbled and lost the kickoff at the 19 yard line. On third down from the 16, the

linebacker missed Pollack, the tight end, coming off the line, and he sailed unopposed into the corner of the end zone.

Ferguson threw to the receiver for 21-7 De Anza advantage.

The Rams built a 13-play drive late in the quarter in which tight end Duane Muldrow injured his right ankle while catching a fourth down pass. But the drive ended when a 34-yard field goal attempt drifted wide right.

The drive had previously been plagued by the poor hands of Ram receivers which were evident throughout the game.

CCSF opened the second half with a 66-yard, 16-play march. Yet, on fourth and four, the De Anza defense strung out an option play to capture possession of the ball.

Leroy DeLeon drilled a 42-yard field goal to up the count, 24-7.

November, December, all the way to June.

The campus cafeteria serves breakfast, lunch and dinner at prices that are hard to beat.

"One of the reasons our prices are so low is because no profit is allowed to be made. The prices are competitive," says Antonio Bendana, head of cafeteria services.

Students who come to the cafeteria may choose from an array of selections including a daily special, the most popular dish.

"Here a student chooses his own balanced meal for a reasonable price," says Bendana.

There has been no price increase in the last four years, and the cafeteria has experienced a ten percent increase in sales each semester.

Busiest days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The facility may serve anywhere from 2600 to 3000 meals depending on which day it is.

The price and quality of the food is so good that non-students often come to eat there. Parents of students also have been known to come for the meal.

Bendana says "everything is made daily. Everything!"

All work is done by students including cooking, serving and cashiering. The only non-students working in the cafeteria are bus persons who are civil service employees.

The meal hours are: breakfast 7:30-9:50; snackbar 10 am-1:15 pm; lunch 11:15-1:15, and dinner 5:45-7:00.

## Soccer squad wins 2-1 against Chabot College

After losing three straight games, the 2-1 victory over Chabot was just what the soccer team needed, especially since the team was minus four starters.

The losing streak started with a 3-1 loss to Canada. The team then proceeded on to hand last place West Valley a spot on the scoreboard, in a 1-0 upset. The clincher came in a heartbreaking loss to DeAnza, 7-1, a defeat that coach Roy Diederichsen called "the worst ever."

"They didn't have that many attempts, but everything they did attempt went in," said the coach. "That was the one game we fell apart in."

But in the Chabot game, everything seemed to come together.

It was a rematch with their league opener opponents, and the Rams were looking for another victory, after beating Chabot 2-0 at the start of the season.

CCSF proved to play an even better game than they had before.

Both teams scored early in the first half, Chabot first, with a header after 15 minutes of play, CCSF followed about 18 minutes later. Don Kusack scored with a beautiful curving shot from 28 yards out.

Coach, Roy Diederichsen thinks the team came out pretty well even with four starters out, three due from injuries and one who quit the team to work.

Although he was satisfied with their performance, he said that the main fault of the team is lack of consistency, which showed in the 3 games prior to the Chabot contest.

"With a little more consistency, we could have beaten West Valley and Canada," he said.

—Cindy Bolton



BRINGING THE BALL UP - Halfback Don Kusack skillfully clears the ball despite harassment from a Canada opponent. Kusack contributed the first goal in Chabot game with a 28 yarder.

the first phase of the option play.

The Rams scored on their first possession when Hill passed to Oliver on a fly down the right sideline. Lei penetrated past the goal line on a quick opener on the next play.

Scott Cohen cradled the kickoff and sprinted up the middle. He was greeted by

three tacklers at the 50, but broke free of their flailing arms to tie the match at seven.

The kicking game often fell short of expectations in the cold night air, partly because the ball in use was light. Efforts to sneak an older heavier football into the game were unsuccessful.





FAULT LINE — Is danger ahead if quake occurs?

## City College still on shaky ground

Continued from Page 1

nia Division of Mines. The most concentrated damage to buildings was in the Westlake district of Daly City just two miles from City College.

At the time of the quake The Guardsman reported that falling debris outside buildings forced classes to be dismissed and all personnel on campus to be evacuated.

Sixteen blocks of ceramic tile weighing 30 to 40 pounds apiece fell from under what was then the art laboratory at the northeast corner of the science building.

Neither the City College

Fault or the 1957 quake has presented any structural damage or problems to any buildings on campus, according to Victor Vaio, of the buildings and grounds office.

"We have come under extensive checks by the Office of State Architectural Engineers, and have had to verify that our buildings were built under Field Act specifications," said Vaio.

The Field Act, passed by the California State Legislature in 1933, gave the State Division of Architecture authority for approving design and supervising construction of public schools with provision for earthquake

resistance.

The first permanent buildings on campus, the science building and the north and south gymnasiums, were built in 1939-40, and were constructed under Field Act specifications, according to Vaio.

"In 1971, the state passed a law that said by July 1975, all public school buildings had to comply with the Field Act."

All buildings on the City College Campus complied with these guidelines, according to a report released by the San Francisco Unified School District.

—Dennis Wyss

## Drama opens with strong cast

Black Picture Show, a powerful and sensitive play by Bill Gunn, will open the Drama department season.

According to director Bob Frierson, beginning acting teacher and instructor of the Introduction to Black Theater class, Gunn's play deals with the existence of a man, in this case an Afro-American, in a society that is sometimes negative in terms of his creativity.

"I feel that this play has tremendous things to say and much of the dialogue is pure poetry and beautifully done, loaded with symbols and visual patterns," says Frierson.

"The play deals with pro-

blems that any human being would be concerned about...love, family relationships, creativity.

"The cast is very strong. It wasn't planned this way, but most of the people who have been cast have previous stage experience," he says.

The drama centers around the relationship between J.D., a successful young film director, and Alex his father, a burntout, has-been playwright portrayed by Reginald L. Scott and Harvey Rushing.

Scott, who played Fly in last semester's production of Sweet Bird of Youth and was also seen as Bernardo in the summer production of West

Side Story at Lowell High School, feels the people should see Black Picture Show because of its message. I think the cast does a beautiful job in portraying this message," says Reggie.

Harvey Rushing, who was in last semester's production of El Haj Malik, agrees.

The show can be seen on two week ends, November 3, 4 and November 10, 11.

All performances are at 8 pm in the campus theater.

Tickets are \$2.50 for general admission, \$1.50 for students and seniors.

For more information call 239-3100.

—Lawrence F. Moniz



TENSE MOMENT—Interaction between John Mulhern (left) and Reggie Scott reveals powerful emotion of playwright's message.

## Future mothers counseled at center

continued from page 1

• Statutory Rape. Legally, this applies to victims;

• 18 or under. Medi-Cal restrictions put maximum age under this provision at 15.

• Genetic Defect. Medical evidence must be supplied to prove major or severe genetic abnormality of the fetus.

• Severe or long-lasting Physical Health Damage to the mother. This must be certified under penalty of perjury by two physicians.

Barbara Cabral, who is head of the Health Center, discussed the implications of the impending restrictions. "My concern is that young people will be

denied the freedom of choice regarding their pregnancy because they lack the financial resources to choose a therapeutic abortion."

Cabral feels that the State Legislature has not considered the long-term results of such a decision. She finds it ironic that the state will not pay for abortions but will support dependents through the AFDC program (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) when women are left with no alternative but to continue their pregnancies.

The new restrictions were to go into effect August 15th but they have been postponed until January. At that time the State

Court of Appeals will make a decision regarding the implication of the restrictions. Until then Medi-Cal will pay for abortions for women on limited incomes.

Whatever the outcome of the appeal, the Health Center will continue to provide the testing and counseling services to City College women.

Cabral stresses the need for early diagnosis — "It is essential that they come in as early as possible, preferably one week after a missed period."

Students are assured of confidential counseling by the concerned professionals at City College Health Center.

—Eileen McLaughlin

## Horticulture students aid in combating crime on campus

Ornamental horticulturists at City College have never considered themselves a part of the campus security until Auguste Broucuret's landscape maintenance class eliminated a campus danger zone.

In response to a petition signed by Hotel and Restaurant school students, Dean Ralph Hillsman requested that Frank Hilton of the horticulture department send students to clear the wooded area behind the Student Union.

It had been the site of several early morning assaults on

H&R students.

At the time of the dean's request, most of the horticulture students were busy with the greening of Batmale Hall. Installation of the sprinkling system had been delayed.

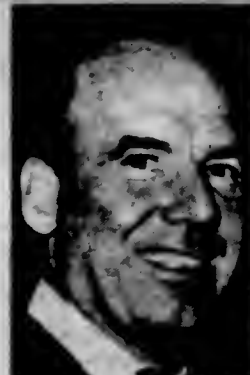
Broucuret and his class proceeded to chop and trim the trees so that would-be attackers could no longer use the area as a hiding place.

Hilton thinks it's a shame that "just when you get the campus greenery looking nice for the students, it has to be pruned to make the grounds safe."

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Hopeful

Attorney General Younger is running hard to defeat Governor in election on November 7.



Evelle Younger

### Incumbent

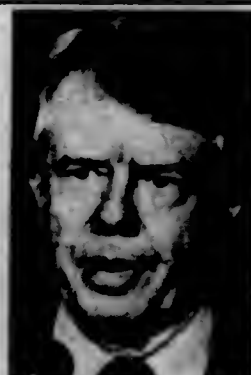
Brown tours state urging voters to return him for another four years as governor.



Jerry Brown

### President

Carter urges business and labor to curb prices and wages as an anti-inflation measure.



Jimmy Carter

## Students can forge ahead with aid of Diagnostic Center

Students with learning problems can achieve two years of academic progression in only one semester at the Diagnostic Center.

Located near the football field in bungalow five, the center is a student service as well as a credit/no credit course. The two unit class meets four times a week for four hours.

The class has no correlation with the tutorial center, ESL or the counseling department.

It is strictly for students with academic problems. Students who are capable of learning, but whose learning style is different than the normal classroom style, fill the class.

The coordinator of the center is Rebecca R. Reilly.

There is a total of 11 on the

staff. Reilly teaches the class for an hour, the tutor spends two hours with students and the remaining hour is spent in the reading laboratory.

The class has a maximum of 32 students a semester. There is a waiting list.

Some of the difficulties students have which the center can help them with are: low

frustration level or short attention span; low comprehension; understanding what is said in class but difficulty with reading material; visual or hearing problems; difficulty spelling from dictation; difficulty copying from the board.

Prior to enrolling in the course, a two hour test is given and the evaluation of the results determines whether or

not the student qualifies. The test involves academic and neurological testing. Those accepted are then evaluated by a contract that lists their measurable objectives.

The Diagnostic Learning Center has been at city College for four semesters. It is expected to relocate soon in Cloud Hall.

—Lorene Zaron

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 7

City College of San Francisco

November 8, 1978

## Schwab defends Journalism students win awards again

### use of student peer advisors

Campus peer advisors are under fire recently for duplicating services that should be provided by counselors.

The major criticism is the contention that working as a PA results in easily earned money for doing nothing much but socializing with fellow peer counselors.

In response to this Lois Zaks, in her first semester as a PA, says, "I don't believe it. Yes, we do socialize, but socializing is a part of the job. We don't come in and gab for two hours, doing nothing."

In spite of criticism which maintains that peer advisory work is a waste of money, Frank Schwab, head of the counseling department, says, "This concept of service to the college might be a means of reviving and rejuvenating an interest in student affairs."

In addition, he says, the job of general peer advisors is to help provide information to students about the different aspects of the college that would ordinarily be provided by other students.

"Unfortunately, those other students are often uninformed on campus-related matters and thus peer advisor training becomes feasible for both the advisor and the student who needs information."

Peer advisory work is on-the-job training, which allows the advisor to learn new information while providing correct data on matters already familiar to him or her.

Pat Cerizo, in charge of the general advisors, is responsible

Continued on Page 4

The Guardsman's front page won first place in competition with northern California community colleges.

Kellie Hunter is the first woman to win a special recognition award for excellence in on-the-spot news reporting which involved per-

sonal danger.

Carol Mikulik walked away with a second place award for feature writing and an honorable mention for news writing.

Weeks of hard work by editors, reporters and photographers were rewarded

with prizes by the Journalism Association of California Community Colleges.

Foothill College hosted the hundreds of journalists who attended an all day conference on November 4.

The Guardsman staff is jubilant about winning the first

place award for page one of the tabloid newspaper. "It means a team effort is paying off when we use good news judgment in picking the front page stories, writing the headlines and captions, cropping the pictures, and demonstrating creativity in

Continued on Page 4



COLLECTOR'S ITEMS — Carol Mikulik contributes to The Guardsman winning record with her story about Batmale Hall and a feature story. Ron Nakano offers congratulations.



SPECIAL AWARD — Kellie Hunter broke the story of a hostage held at gun point by a rejected suitor. She also photographed the scene when police moved in to disarm the suspect.



HOW SWEET IT IS — Cindy Bolton predicts that the sports writers will offer keen competition at the state meeting. She says the trophies are fun but personal pride is greater.



TEAM WORK — Getting the front page in shape is the big task of editors, reporters and photographers. Randy Garcia, Mike Ensslin and Paul Six plan the next issue.



## Editorials

### Grades or learning

California's community college system takes on the responsibility of adequately preparing those students who want to transfer to a state university or college.

Maintaining a grade point average by taking easy courses is not the way to go. Taking a class to get the best grade with the least amount of effort defeats the purpose of the educational system.

Students can only be measured by what is learned and the ability to apply what is learned.

Schooling should be a quest for learning that prepares students to make their way in this world.

If learning is viewed as a drudge rather than a chance for betterment, it is a mistake.

Knowledge is stored in the books that are assigned and they can open a new world.

The time to start learning is now. The opportunity to learn is here.

Take advantage of it.

### City's own Grand Prix

City College campus is unique. It is surrounded by a speedway. Attempting to cross Phelan Avenue safely at 8 am takes more anticipation and sidestepping than the average half-asleep student is willing to expend.

At 2 pm it is like an imaginary starting gun is fired and someone yells "Gentlemen start your engines," for the great parking lot exodus begins and hundreds of cars drain from the reservoir and spill onto Phelan Avenue at break neck speeds.

The quarter-mile distance from Riordan to Ocean Avenue has turned into a ten-second sprint, and better times are recorded regularly.

To the pedestrian, neck-craning and long stares to the left and right before setting foot off a curb have become a way of life.

Fast and reckless driving has instilled an unnatural fear into student pedestrians.

Let's slow it down. The minute that is saved getting to work or school is certainly not worth the chance taken when driving fast.

Leave the high speed heroics to Richard Petty, and a calmer, less hectic atmosphere will prevail.

## The Guardsman

Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Cynthia Deza, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, De-Quin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shroul, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderheiden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

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## Campus Views

What are some of the qualities of an ideal woman?

The number one trait is truthfulness. Then she must also be charming to be with.

Another big thing the ideal woman should have is a lot of natural sensitivity for the people in her life. And I would like her to be a warm and loving person.

William Chan



Most of all the ideal woman has to love me. She should enjoy being with me and encourage me as well as share my problems.

Another thing, I would expect her to have good health and want to take care of my well being.

She shouldn't be evil and she shouldn't blow all my money.

Calvin Penn



The ideal woman should be able to compete in society in all the ways a man does.

She should pick the career she wants and demand the wage she thinks she deserves. I don't care how she looks or thinks as long as she is right and fair in all her dealings.

Bob Vanderheiden



I like my women independent. A woman should be an individual in her own right. Her personality should reflect confidence in the fact that she is herself.

She will show this by her movement and by her speech. Her confidence will shine through.

Jeff Leong

My ideal woman would have to share the same interest as I but also she should be different.

I wouldn't want her to be too demanding. Also she should be someone who is happy most of the time, knowing how much to give and receive in a relationship.

Craig B. Allen



November 8, 1978

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

The restaurant and hotel staff are right in their complaints about students taking up tables space. However, we do have to have someplace to go and many of us study in the hallways.

How about putting some adequately stocked vending machines in them and I think it will help solve their problem as fewer students will crowd the cafeteria.

Hal Foster

Dear Editors:

I'm writing this in reply to the student who is so anxious to see Prop. 5 passed. This student complained of smoking in the corridors and the fact that the "no smoking" signs are not heeded.

Has he or anyone else even seen a "smoking permitted here" sign anywhere on campus?

I am a smoker and find the only places smoking is permitted is outdoors and in the cafeteria. Outdoors is fine, weather permitting, and so is the cafeteria, if that is where you are.

Maybe if one end of the corridor was "cleared" for smoking everyone would be happier.

Deborah Pettifore

Dear Editors:

There was a feature recently in The Guardsman on Batmale Hall. I want to congratulate the writer on one of the best written stories I've seen in a college (or any) paper. Really well done!

On Allen Dundes, the Cal anthropologist, and his feelings about athletics and homosexuality, perhaps this is a sensation-causing bit of news. Among anthropologists, however, I'm sure there is not much attention being paid to Dundes' observations.

I wonder how he'd react to someone patting him on the butt and saying "great play, man!" His reaction might be interesting.

Your editorial on suicide among students is a major concern. This publicity is badly needed.

In some of our behavioral studies, the instructors do point out this alarming situation to students.

We also try to let them know that they are not alone and that help (starting in the campus health center) is available.

I just wish you'd enlarge your editorial and mention the help — it just might get to that one person (or who knows how many?) who feels alone and depressed.

Your paper is fine. I enjoy it and identify with it.

Pat Westbrook  
Sociology

November 8, 1978

## Netters and runners go for playoff spots in division

The first half of the Rams women's volleyball season ended October 24 with a loss to San Mateo. The Rams are now in fourth place behind DeAnza, San Mateo, and West Valley.

City lost to CSM, who is undefeated against all Golden Gate Conference opponents except DeAnza, the league leader. DeAnza has a 7-0 record thus far and is a heavy favorite to win the division title.

Even if DeAnza does win in the regular season, CCSF can gain a place in the California State Volleyball tournament if they win the November 24-25 O'Shaughnessy playoff. To enter the playoffs, a team must place among the top four teams of the division.

The Rams, at 4-3 and having lost only to the top three teams, stand a chance of making it.

Against San Mateo, City faced a fired up team that was out to avenge a humiliating 15-1, 15-2, 15-1 defeat the week before at the hands of a red hot DeAnza team.

San Mateo played aggressively, forcing the Rams into a defensive game.

"There was only about 30 percent spiking for us," Coach JoAnn Hahn said. "A good

Led by Daryl Zapata's first place finish, the cross country team defeated Foothill, Canada and Laney in the final league meet of the season.

Zapata was clocked in 20:35 over the four-mile course at Coyote Point Park in Hayward. But it was depth which won the meet for the Rams as Fletcher Stanford, Mike Johnson, Mark Ford, Dave Zarubin and Karl Machshefs all were among the top ten finishers.

CCSF defeated Foothill 24-32 and Canada 15-58. Laney had to forfeit. CCSF ended its regular season at the Golden Gate Conference meet held last Friday in Belmont with a 4-5 record.

Asked before the meet, Coach Willie Hector commented, "I think City College will do better than it has done in quite awhile."

game has about 70 percent of the scores on spikes."

With only eight women on the team, the City team is practicing intently to improve its performance.

The next scheduled match is against Foothill on November 9, in the North Gym at 7 p.m.

## Football team stops losing streak with victory over Laney



Photo by Mike Ensell

FOR ALL TO SEE — Ollie Lightle holds the ball high for the home crowd to see after scoring on a TD pass.

The City College football team came out roaring and destroyed Laney 21-7 October 28.

The Rams, who had lost three straight games prior to this one, utilized a potent passing game to down the visiting Laney team.

David Hill, quarterback, apparently recuperated from an injured hand, showed the home crowd some fine passing as he threw touchdown strikes to Danny Lei and Ollie Lightle.

The City defense, which had held up well at the opening of the season before mental errors began plaguing them, showed vigor and aggressiveness as they held hapless Laney to one touchdown. Repeatedly, the defense ruthlessly and viciously thwarted the Laney offense's attempts to score.

Even Coach Rush, ordinarily very mild mannered, showed the same lustful, fighting spirit as he shouted and bellowed at his players to perform. And perform they did, chalking up their first victory in four games and raising their record to a respectable 4-3.

The next home game is on November 11 against Foothill at 1 p.m.

November 15: The eighth annual Turkey Trot will be held from noon until 2 pm, on the football field. Anyone can participate except those on the track team.

Events include men's and women's races as well as some coed competitions. The 100-yard, 220, 440, 880, one-mile and the sack race will be held for both men and women. There will also be a 440 relay, one mile relay, and a three-legged race, all of which will be coed.

First place in each event will be a free turkey, second place is a Turkey Trot tee shirt, and third place winners get cider.

Sign up sheets are posted in the North Gym. Sign up now for the fun.

November 13-17: All overdue books may be returned to the CCSF campus library without payment of overdue fees.

November 14: Olivia Duke will be in concert performing original songs and accompanying herself on the guitar. The program is free and takes place in room A-133 at 11 am.

The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation is sponsoring a clothing drive to aid Asian refugees through November 17. All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 16: Orientation meeting for engineering technology students who are graduating in January '79. Meeting will be in S-158 from 12-1.

November 17: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 18: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 19: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 20: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 21: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 22: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 23: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 24: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 25: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 26: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

November 27: All donations will be accepted at the Newman Center.

The Guardsman 3

## Now You Know

220 Phelan Avenue, between 9 and 4.

For more information, or if pickup is needed, call 333-9309.

COIL, the Center for Independent Learning, is moving to a new location in Cloud Hall.

Now located in the library, it serves students who want to learn at their own pace. It is designed to help students prepare for courses such as English, chemistry, and physics.

Also joining COIL in the new location will be the Tutorial, Learning Disability and the English-writing Centers.

Steve Levinson, department head of COIL, feels moving these centers into one space will be mutually advantageous.

COIL can be beneficial to many students since it has available materials to review and study for exams. COIL is open Monday through Thursday 8-9, and Friday 8-4.

COIL's new location is estimated to be finished sometime in the spring.

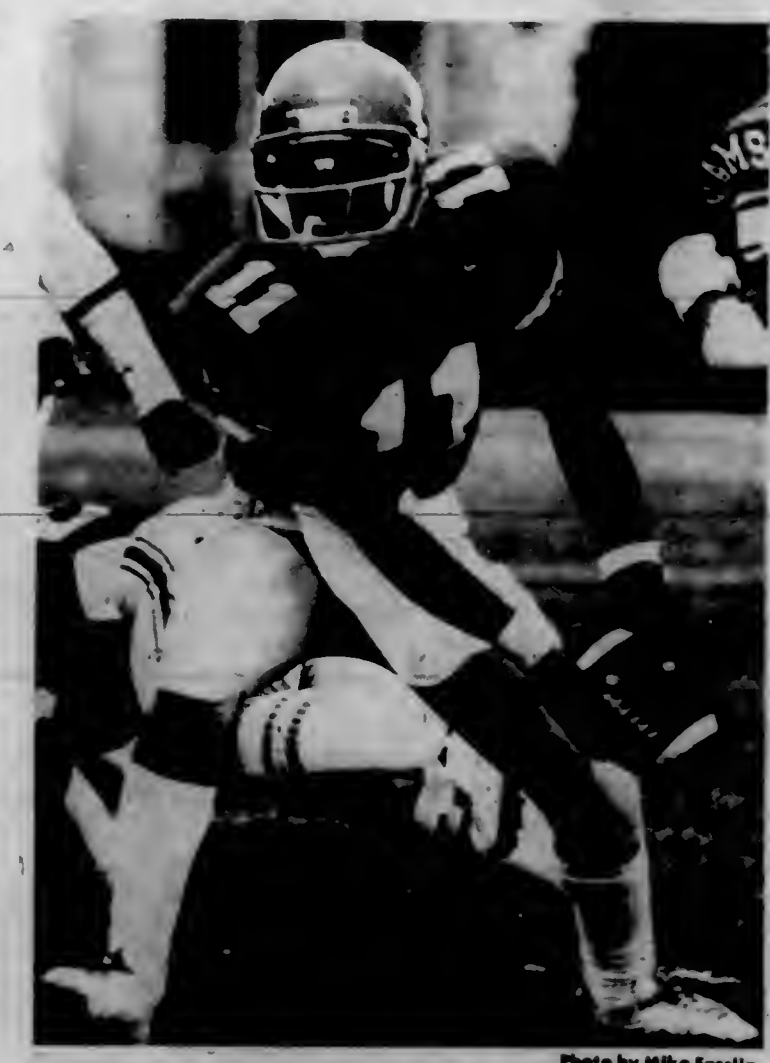


Photo by Mike Ensell

PITCH OUT — David Hill spins to give the ball off to Danny Lei. Hill threw for one touchdown against Laney.



## Student acts as intergalactic space broker

"I am a shipping agent for an intergalactic agency," says Robin Taber, 60 year old City College student.

"Each year one ship leaves, with 500 women and ten men from here to Sirius to Arcturus and back. The women are breeding stock and the men are studs."

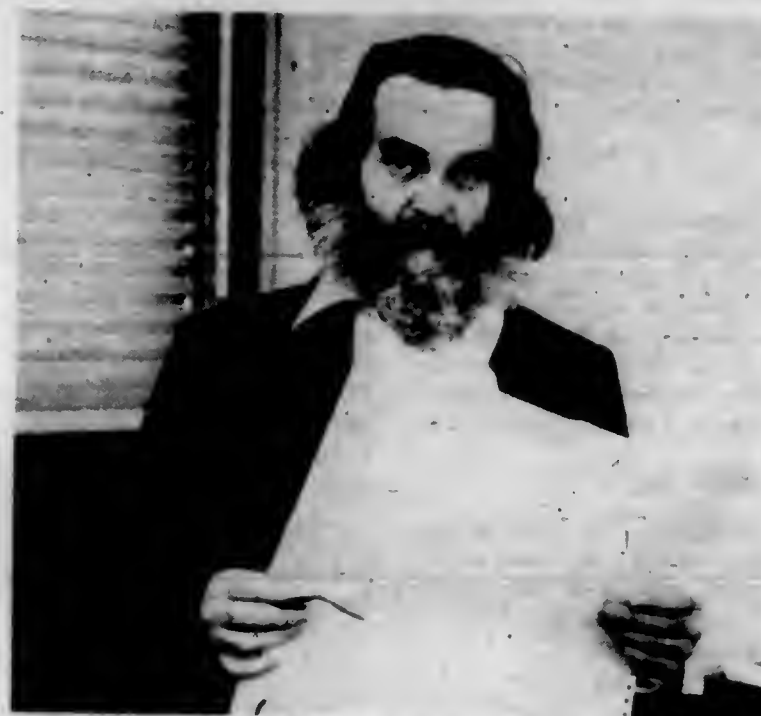
The loop takes 30 years to complete. The children born on the voyage are traded for fuel and valuable minerals when the ship lands. They become the gods and goddesses of the people who receive them.

How does Robin know these facts? When he was in the U.S. Army Air Force he was shot down and taken prisoner in Germany. While imprisoned he said, "I was taken on a head trip for six months and given instructions."

His education included the Akashic Record. "That is the total record of all that ever happened and is going to happen," he explained.

In 1945, Robin retired from the Army with full disability. He is still undergoing therapy at the veterans hospital.

Taber has served the star merchants for 18 years, and his own body serves as a way station of sort. "I represent 19 different beings," he revealed.



ALL ABOARD — Robin Taber checks a proposed bill of lading for space adventure.

"A few years ago 5000 sheep were killed in Skull Valley, south west of Salt Lake City. The government said it was a nerve gas. Actually a spaceship carrying fuel exploded in the air. The 19 beings aboard transported into other creatures, found they had chosen incorrectly, then transported themselves into me. I am now a company," he laughed.

"It's a symbiotic relationship," he explains, "with one personality in control at a time."

Taber has a widely varied background including writer, law student, physicist (at John Hopkins University), math teacher and head of a broom factory, the last two while in the POW camp.

He is proud of his work as a rabbi and street minister. "We

look for someone who has fallen through the sieve, for whom there are no appropriate services, and try to help them."

The bearded bright-eyed slave trader has no trouble finding volunteers for his voyages. "I gave a lecture at the San Francisco Theosophical Society. I asked how many wanted to go on the next trip and one third put their hands up; I asked who wanted to go on the one after that and another third raised their hands."

The passengers also serve as the crew. "Very few people get on the crew that have not been thoroughly checked out. You are not aging on the jump, so if you did return to earth you would find that you were your own ancestor."

On the return voyage the ship brings in 5000 extra-terrestrial immigrants. "Can you believe that all the people of the earth started here?" he asked.

"There is sufficient difference to suggest that the place of origin was five or six different places."

"People vanish without a trace from time to time; people suddenly show up with amnesia. Think about it." He grins.

—Margaret Frost

## Chinese prefer Berkeley

Delegates from Mainland China recently traveled the state hoping to negotiate student exchange programs with several California universities.

While treating two-year institutions such as City College of San Francisco with benign neglect, the delegation has spent time discussing program possibilities with officials at Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles.

Plans have been in the making at Berkeley for the past year. A delegation of UC Berkeley faculty and administration members toured China for two weeks last June exploring student exchange program possibilities.

In Berkeley, Chancellor

Albert Bowker announced that proposals had been exchanged. Peking University plans to send 500 students to UC Berkeley.

—Valerie Jew

## Schwab defends peer advisors

Continued from Page 1

for all aspects of their training.

In part, training involves supplying advisors with any pertinent campus information which might be useful to students. Peer advisor apprenticeship also encompasses learning to provide answers on the white phones and at the information booth.

All general peer advisors are

City College students who receive regular work-study pay of \$2.99 per hour. Each advisor is responsible for 10 to 15 hours of work each week.

Many of the peer advisors can be found at the Student Union, ready to assist those students in need of help or information.

—Jeff Leong

## Registration dates slated for December

Registration for continuing students will be held during the Christmas break and on January 25 and 26.

Prior to registration, continuing students must pick up a registration ticket which will have a date and time on it indicating when to register.

Before the ticket can be picked up, a Student Program Form must be obtained from a counselor or technical advisor.

This form will have a priority number on it which will tell when to pick up the registration ticket which tells when to register.

Students with technical advisers (priority number usually has a "P" prefix) should pick up their registration tickets from advisers.

Other students should pick up their registration tickets at the Registrar's Office, Room 107, Conlan Hall. Students must have the student program form with them when they pick up their registration tickets.

Students should appear at the Student Union on the date and time printed on the registration ticket. Should a student be unable to appear at the specified date and time, it is all right to appear later — but the advantage of the priority will be lost. If a student fails to register by January 26 the continuing student priority will be completely lost and the student will have to register during new-student registration.

There will be no registration on December 22 or 29.

## Brown and Curb sparkle

California political history was made in the past gubernatorial election. In addition to being one of the youngest governor/lieutenant-governor tickets in the country, it is the first time since the end of the last century that the lieutenant-governor has been a



NEW ERA — Youth takes over in Sacramento with Mike Curb and Jerry Brown as leaders.

member of a different party than that of the governor.

Mike Curb, a Republican from southern California, pledges not to be an obstructionist but wants to have "input."

Guardsman photographer, Mike Ensslin caught Governor Jerry Brown leading his campaign wagon down the streets of San Francisco's financial district.

Addressing the crowd along Montgomery Street, Brown predicted that Proposition 6, the Briggs initiative would not pass.

The strutting governor, had planned to give a second speech, but continued to walk down Market to a luncheon given in his honor.

Pointing to the rooftops of the financial district buildings, the gubernatorial candidate wanted all Republicans to hear him.



CAMPAIGN RHETORIC — Reporters and photographers cover Jerry Brown.

Photo by Mike Ensslin

# The Guardsman

Volume 87, Number 8

City College of San Francisco

November 15, 1978

## Woman gains seat on City College board

Attorney Lillian K. Sing, 36, who gained a seat on the San Francisco Community College Board of Governors, is the second woman on the board. Doris Ward was the first. Incumbents Robert E. Burton and John Riordan were returned for third terms in the recent elections.

Sing says "City College should put emphasis on training students in vocational skills for the available job market."

She wants the district to become sensitive to the community's needs. She sees herself as a representative between the diversity of the local community and the college district.

Sing is adamant in her opposition to tuition for residents.

"The people are already paying taxes for the programs," she says. "They shouldn't be taxed twice by having to pay tuition."

Having served as both a teacher of sociology and as a counselor in the college district, Sing says she is familiar with the workings of the board. "I've always main-

continued on page 2

## Lene Johnson inducted into Hall of Fame

Lene Johnson, department chairperson of women's physical education, was one of four persons inducted November 4 into San Francisco State University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

She was named for her outstanding leadership performed since graduating from the University.

Johnson's vibrance is inspired by her passion for sports and appreciation of dance.

"It is a deeper honor to be nominated than to receive it, because it has become a prestigious award for women to be recognized for their efforts in sports," she said.

Johnson is the third woman to be honored by the Hall of Fame since its beginning three years ago.

She is a native San Franciscan who majored in physical education.

Johnson's first introduction to physical fitness came when the Park and Recreation department offered her and other interested youngsters an opportunity to participate in their free program.

She was a member of the first modern dance group located in San Francisco. Johnson also studied at Colorado College, University of

California, Berkeley and the University of Pacific in Stockton.

Johnson's meritorious efforts at State included being president of her graduating class and a Phi Epsilon Gamma member (an honorary sorority for women pursuing a career in physical education).

She has B.A. and M.A. degrees in physical education. "There wasn't enough time

and energy for a doctorate because I was involved in so many things concerning City College. I consider the Hall of Fame award as my honorary doctorate," she said.

Besides spending 24 years as a teacher here, she was the first woman elected president of the Academic Senate, a one-time president of the Faculty Association, and an active executive member of the Califor-

nia Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (CAHPER) committee.

Johnson's track record includes development and coordination of the student-faculty evaluation, assistance in the formation of students rights, and the establishment of a task force to provide part-time instructors benefits.

The Hall of Fame is only one of four awards for outstanding service she has received. Past honors include: Pillar Memorial award-fencing; CAHPER award; and Archery award for encouragement of intercollegiate competitions.

"Facilities are the major weakness in City College's physical education program," she explained. "The Community College of San Francisco deserves a national award for its program considering the poor facilities they have."

Since taking the position of chairperson for the women's department in 1970, City has gained tennis courts and an archery range.

Johnson is pleased that students are continuing physical education courses beyond their two semester requirement.

—Carolyn Wing



HALL OF FAMER — Lene Johnson, P.E. chairperson, was honored by San Francisco State University.

## Journalists win awards of excellence for Guardsman

Continued from Page 1

the use of modern newspaper design."

Randy Garcia summed up the team work and added, "Each of us competes with ourself. We can see our own writing improving each issue. But the biggest thrill is when we win a first place that each of us knows belongs to all of us for trying to be brave and experimental when we package our writing with good graphics."

All journalism students, beginners and advanced, are eligible for the state competition to be held in Fresno in April.

Beginning journalism classes (J-21-A) are open to all creative

students who want to learn modern writing techniques.

Photographers and artists can register for a laboratory course (J-30-C) with flexible hours by arrangement.

The department is staffed by professional journalists who advise the editors and reporters, and photographers.

The Guardsman newsroom, located in Bungalow 209, is the scene of a bustle of daily activity as the campus news flows in via people, telephone calls and big bundles of mail.

Commenting on the trophies, Dorry Coppoletta, head of the journalism department said, "The staff deserves to win. They are smart, industrious, and loaded with creativity and personality."

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### Inflation czar

Alfred Kahn, Carter's new inflation czar, predicts control of inflation in country by next summer.



Alfred Kahn

### Day of the dog

Nipper, well known RCA symbol, is coming out of semi-retirement to play major roll in advertising campaign.



His Master's Voice and Nipper

### Nobel winner

Professor Herbert Simon wins Nobel prize for his research on how businessmen actually make decisions.



Herbert Simon



## Image problem

There are approximately 30 student police officers who patrol this campus daily. It is their responsibility to maintain order and security for the 26,000 students in attendance.

While many view these student police negatively, it should be acknowledged that their jobs are anything but enviable.

Their beat is some six acres in area and they are often greeted with the same type of antagonism that professional peace officers encounter.

They perform a vital service, however.

Their very presence gives a feeling of security to many students, especially those enrolled in night courses.

Perhaps if students would make an attempt to see these campus officers — our fellow students — as human beings and not robots, we will be able to lay a foundation for mutual respect.

This is something everyone desires and deserves.



## Familiar words

Are you one of the students who wonder where the motto that graces the top of the science building comes from? It sounds so familiar — did a famous statesman, poet, playwright or justice compose these inspiring words? Thanks to the resources in CCSF library the detective work was easy. Now all of you people who have asked the Guardsman but were too lazy to look it up will know the source.

The quotation comes from

the Bible, New Testament, Book of John, Eighth chapter, verse 32.

The original reads: Jesus then said to those Jews which had believed in him, "If ye abide by my word, then are ye truly my disciples, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Now passerbys will know the source of the quotation in the front of the science building. If it were not so we would not tell you!

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

By the time you read this, Proposition 5 will have been decided.

Proposition 5 was an initiative petition, which means that the issue was not petty to the more than 600,000 Californians who signed it, myself included. The issue was not petty to the cigarette companies, either, unless you consider \$3 million a trivial sum.

Perhaps the real issue is not yet out in the open. There is a shrill note of defensiveness in J. Griswold's recent letter that leads me to believe he is a smoker.

If one believes what the cigarette ads say, there is no worry about smoking, the addiction part is never mentioned. Perhaps the real issue is this: Is it possible to smoke and think at the same time? Smokers, read the signs. They are there, and they say no smoking. To whom do you think they refer, if not you?

So, Proposition 5, yes or no: to me, cigarettes still stink, they make me feel sick to my stomach and they give me headaches.

Be considerate of your fellow human beings and keep your smoke out of my nose, please.

Judy Sing

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on winning awards for the excellence of The Guardsman. They are well deserved.

The fact that the campus newspaper is so respected by both students and faculty is the greatest compliment of all. Keep up the good work.

O. J. Simpson  
CCSF graduate

Dear Editors:

You don't need awards to let you know you are doing a good job.

Just walk through the campus on Wednesday — and again on Thursday — for the second batch of students, and you'll see how well read the newspaper is.

T. S. Lee

Dear Editors:

The story about Robin Taber blew my mind! Is he for real or just a gimmick to catch our eye and imagination?

Shelly Bell

Dear Editors:

Where can I find the guy named Taber who signs people for space trips?

Bill Drew

Dear Editors:

I really laughed at the story on Robin Taber. Is it a joke or does that guy really believe what he is saying?

Tony Cuneo

## Woman on board

continued from page 1

tained the present board is a good board," she said.

She will divide her time between her private law practice and the governing board. She was a Civil Service Commissioner before running for the board and said she had no problem finding time to devote to both endeavors.

—David Yuhas

## The Guardsman

### Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Cynthia Deza, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, DeQuin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shrut, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderheiden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

### Photographers and Artists

Andrew Chan, Mike Ensslin, Glenn Gullmes, Ron Nakano, Steve Zabel.

### Instructors

Dorri Coppoletta, Frances Grubb, James Toland

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.



SWIVEL — Walter Mack runs wide for a good gain against West Valley.



SHIRT TAIL TACKLE — Isaac Scott, Rams defensive halfback, brings down West Valley's quarterback.

## Defense hangs on to clinch win

Two consecutive quarterback sacks by Dan Jones enabled CCSF to cling to a 21-28 victory over West Valley.

With three and a half minutes remaining in the game West Valley regained possession of the football at their own 46 yard line.

On first down George Simmons forced quarterback Bill Tantillo away from his protection where Mack Moore and Vince Moreci dropped him for an 11 yard loss.

After an 8 yard run Jones leveled the quarterback to create a fourth down and eighteen situation. Jones — usually a linebacker — becomes a fourth lineman on obvious passing downs.

Tantillo, who attempted 38 passes in the contest, faded back with the ball to an upright stance 8 yards behind the line of scrimmage. Jones quickly shed the offensive lineman in front of him and tackled Tantillo from the blind side.

Clyde Livingston intercepted two passes in his first start of the season. On the second interception, Livingston stole the

ball from the receivers hands with no other defender behind him to protect the goal line. Duane Thompson also picked off two passes for the Rams.

Dan Lei carried the ball 18 times for 111 yards and two first half touchdowns which gave San Francisco a 14-7 half time lead.

The West Valley touchdown occurred on a fourth and goal desperation play from the 35 yard line. Bob Schiro pulled down a Tantillo pass in the corner of the end zone with one hand while simultaneously being hit by the opposing cornerback.

After a field goal narrowed the edge to 14-10 the Rams offense converted three straight third down situations to sustain a 79 yard, 11 play drive for an 11 point advantage.

With Dan Lei out of the match, due to a hyperextended knee, San Francisco faced a third and seven call at the West Valley 23 yard line. David Hill, who was 6 of 11 for 95 yards in the passing stats, lofted a screen pass to Walter Mack.

Mack broke three tackles

while cutting across the field to claim the touchdown. He finished with 119 yards on 27 rushing attempts and gained an additional 41 yards on three screen passes.

"The line played well and the backs were running hard," Coach George Rush said. "This is the second week in a row both backs gained 100 yards and the team gained over 280 yards on the ground."

San Mateo forfeited the first six games of the season, which includes a contest against San Francisco. The Bulldogs best offensive lineman is in his third year of eligibility. Community college athletes are allowed two years of participation in any given sport.

Consequently, the Rams now own a 6-2 overall record and 4-2 mark in Golden Gate conference competition.

Eric Hipp sent the opening kickoff 75 yards into the wind. Terry Bailey was forced to cover sweeps and the wide phase of the option play from his inside linebacking slot. He responded with an abundant number of tackles.

—Kurt Shrut

## Stick fighting defense for old

Stick fighting, an ancient and honorable form of self defense, has become popular.

The technique of stick fighting originally developed in China and Korea about 2000 B.C. A stick was used for knocking food from trees and for defense against wild animals. Now, staves are used for self defense against people.

The art is easily learned. It is being taught in community centers and used by older adults. It is an effective way for this age group to defend themselves against criminal attacks.

Senior citizens who have attended stick fighting training can walk alone with confidence.

— Sue Price



LEADING THE WAY — Fullback Dan Lei prepares to block for ball carrier Walter Mack on a power sweep to the left.

## Archers learn the art of hunting for fun and game

Archery, which was one of the first arts of war, is now a popular sport on campus. As a beginning student, Lena Sunseri, puts it "It's a fun and exciting game."

Although archery involves some expensive equipment, CCSF will supply the archer with everything needed, except the leather arm guard that is worn to protect the forearm from the bow string as it whizzes by. This, however, is not mandatory.

Dr. Tanako Dawkins, instructor for beginners, has been teaching archery for 10 years. She feels that most students who enroll in an archery class do so for the fun of it.

However, Ramona Mateer, a mother of three who is moving to Washington, says "I'm learning archery to be able to hunt

deer and bear which will in turn be food for my family." Ramona is in her third semester and practices shooting faithfully to improve her skills.

In Dawkins' class, the beginning archer is fitted with a bow most suited to his or her strength and is taught the basic technique to become a proficient archer.

Norman Mallone, head of the 17 archery classes, is also the coach for the varsity archery team.

The team, which will start its tournaments in the spring, is among the best in the Bay Area. Varsity bowmen have traveled as far as Las Vegas to participate in archery competition.

All students are welcome to come and watch the games this next spring.

—Deidre Stock



UPSEE DAISY — Susan Tom, known throughout the league for her ruthless and powerful spiking ability, here shows a little finesse as she bumps the ball up.



## Star reminisces about value of education

The news that 49ers running back O. J. Simpson will be out of action for the better part of the season is unsettling for all 49ers fans in general.

It is particularly sad for those at City College, however, who have a peculiar pride for their star alumnus.

In a pre-season press conference, Simpson praised City College for helping him decide on a pro career.

"I always felt I was a good football player, but it wasn't until I got to City College that they helped me realize the fullness of my potential."

O. J. admits he was never academically motivated during his stay at this college, but he cautions young would-be athletes to study faithfully.

"Scholastic requirements are tougher now than when I went to college. Realize that you have to take care of yourself. If you don't, nobody else will!"

He termed his being traded from the Buffalo Bills one of



Photo by Jeff Boyer

**RUNNER OR ACTOR** — O.J. Simpson, out of action for most of this season, will decide on retirement at the end of the year.

the "frustrating moments" of his career.

He has developed a certain immunity to professional criticism over the years.

To young people he says "You're going to get criticized, but don't let it get to you."

He has told reporters that he would decide whether he will retire on the basis of his performance this season.

Should he retire at the end of this season, he may turn to acting as a career. His first movie venture, Capricorn One, received a fair response from the public.

Is he contemplating a career in politics? "I don't see myself going into public life. However, people have talked to me about running for public office. If something affects me, however, I'll speak out."

Then, with a look of mischief in his eyes, he declared, "I was ready to march against Proposition 13!"

—Gregory Pyles

## Male veterans needed to aid voice research

Male veterans with a humanitarian outlook, willing to aid scientific research, and short of cash, are needed.

The Speech Research Laboratory at the Veterans Medical Center, 4150 Clement, is conducting a voice physiology experiment.

The purpose of the study, according to Dr. Thomas Shipp, chief of the speech research laboratory, is to find out how the larynx works. "We don't know how muscles and their interactions work."

"During the research procedures, Shipp says, "electrodes are put into the larynx muscles to pick up their activity. A premedicative drug will be given to the patient before the electrodes are inserted, to kill pain and stop excess mucus flow."

So far the procedure has been performed with no ill effects on 55 subjects.

The subject must be willing to spend up to four hours at the hospital on November 22.

He will sleep overnight at the hospital on November 21. All of the next day will be spent participating in the experiment with an overnight stay that evening.

Special requirements for the job include being a U.S. military veteran with an honorable or general discharge.

Physically he must have a thin neck, prominent jaw and Adam's apple.

No professional singing ability is necessary, but the ability to match vocal pitch is essential.

For this job the veteran will receive \$150. A less tangible reward is benefitting scientific knowledge.

For an appointment or information, call Dr. Shipp at 221-4810, ext. 294.

—Mary E. Moretto

## Con woman "takes" pigeons

A bunko artist is operating on campus, according to Sergeant Bill Weindorf of the campus police.

The scam is this: A woman called Brenda approaches students with an offer of a camera, TV, electric typewriter, or other high-priced item — CHEAP. She also lets her potential victim know that the item is hot.

If the buyer is interested, he/she is allowed to drive Brenda to an off-campus location to make the deal. In the car, she demands money before producing the merchandise.

Cash in hand, she goes into the building to get the item — and is never seen again.

Weindorf uncovered the scheme when the con artist approached him while he was off-duty.

"I arranged to meet her later and brought in an Ingleside plainclothesman. We hoped to get her for selling stolen property. Usually if you get one hot item, you can trace it to a

shipment.

"We bailed out when she wouldn't let us see the property. She just wanted the money."

The young criminology major knows of two students who have been conned in this way.

"There could be a lot more," he admits. "People are pretty embarrassed to report it, since it's a felony to buy stolen goods, but you're not guilty until an actual purchase is made."

Weindorf describes Brenda as a black female in her late 20s, about 5'6", of medium build, and with a boyish look. She has a short haircut and wears a cap. She was last seen wearing a white leather jacket and cream pants.

Brenda sometimes works with a silent partner, a black female, 5'6", about 120 pounds, with dark eyes, last seen wearing a black knee-length coat and blue jeans.

The pair works the campus days and evenings and have been seen near the Balboa Park BART station.

If a student is approached by Brenda, Weindorf does not suggest trying to set a trap.

"It's almost impossible to



**WRONG "PIGEON"** — Sergeant Bill Weindorf, of the campus police, was offered a stolen typewriter by the con woman operating on campus.

catch them," he says. "The best thing to do is simply decline the offer, and notify the campus police."

—Margaret Frost

## Health center is still free

Since the passage of Proposition 13 last summer, Californians have had to cope with severe budget cuts affecting the economy, education, and welfare of the state.

On campus, the student health center has felt the pinch said Barbara Cabral, director and human sexuality instructor.

This semester, health services for night division students have been cancelled.

There is now a strict budget for supplies and equipment allotted through state funds.

Students attending the 44 junior colleges existing in California must pay a fee of three dollars for either treatment or counseling. City College students have yet to be taxed with any initial fee.

"It's been a tradition that City's been a tuition free college. If City were to charge a service fee, it would be a step down the road to being a tuition college. The district picks up the fee," said Cabral.

The health center is located

directly behind the two arts buildings in bungalow 201.

Services are open to all City students between 8 and 5, Mondays through Fridays on either a drop-in or appointment basis.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Supervisor quits

Inadequate salary and full time duties caused Dan White to resign as San Francisco Supervisor.



Dan White

### Golden anniversary

Mickey Mouse, famed entertainer of children and adults, is still going strong as he reaches age 58.



Mickey Mouse

### Lady editor

Le Anne Schreiber has been named sports editor of the New York Times and will head its staff of 55.



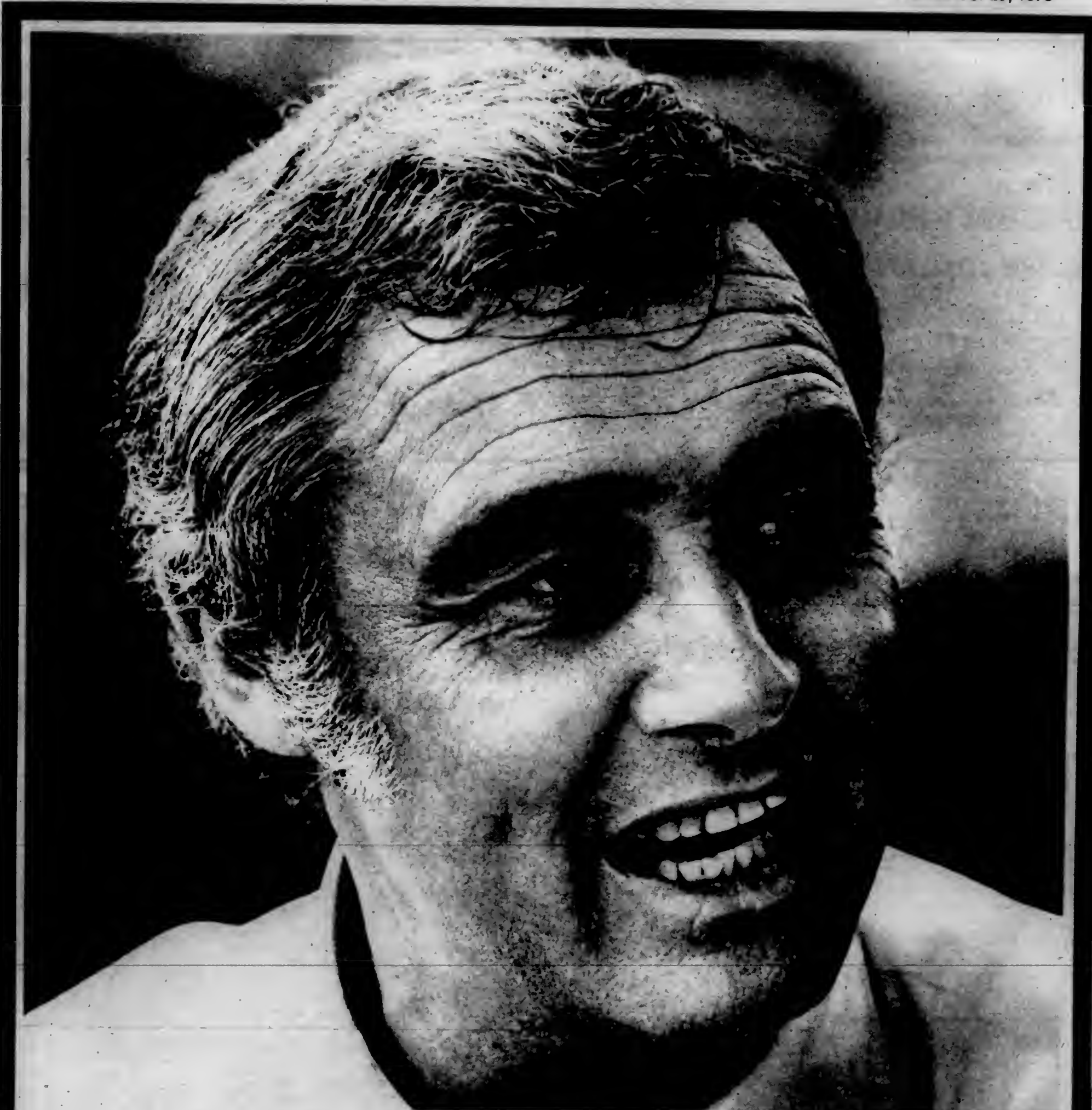
Le Anne Schreiber

# The Guardsman

Volume 87 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

November 29, 1978



## City mourns slain Mayor Moscone

The flags are still at half staff in San Francisco in memory of the late Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, who were murdered

in their City Hall chambers by a gunman. Ex-Supervisor Dan White is being held as the prime suspect. See pictures on Page 4.





**COMMUNICATOR** — Joan Twomey, who is a re-entry student, shares her compassionate story of love and hope for her daughter.

## Mother's patient love gives retarded child hope

Eliz is going to work today.

At the ripe old age of seventeen my eldest daughter is on her way to her job training. Remembering it seems like yesterday years. The fear: "Please God, not my baby, not my little girl, the wait and the awesome tests of square pegs in round holes. The doctor: "Yes, mother, your daughter is retarded." Undefinable are the thoughts that race through your mind as an expert explains what to expect and what to accept.

"No dear, no mistake." "No dear, your efforts will be futile." Experts are in accord and their answer is NO, NO, NO.

Like Avis you try harder. Work with her to crawl. Help her to walk. Help her to speak. Detesting the specialists who dare to wipe out a one year old child.

"Mother, mother, you are hiding your head in the sand." "Doctor, doctor, she is improving!" "She knows, she can do it!"

At last, one neurologist sees a spark and says, "Try."

What to do, where to start. You don't know. What do you know? You're only a mother. You don't get a degree in mother.

At the ripe old age of two Eliz started pre-nursery school. Phone calls: "Mother, mother, your daughter can't curtsy." Answering, "Sister, sister, I'm thankful she can walk." The inevitable Eliz flunks sand-box. More schools, more progress. You meet dedicated teachers who assure you, encourage you and tell you to keep going.

Summer vacation: Eliz kick your legs, move your legs. Try Eliz, try." The swimming teacher is ecstatic, "Her form's not perfect she's afloat. She can swim."

Years of school, learning and constant never-ending work for both of us.

A hope: A dream that someday she'll find something meaningful to do. There has to be a reward for Eliz.

The work, pressure and constant concern for the love of Eliz is now reaching fruition. Her determination, effort, temper, tears, ups and downs have been rewarded. The joy, and pure love of Eliz have made an impossible hope a reality. To the people who say, "Why bother?" You proudly introduce your daughter, Eliz.

Eliz went to work today. Thank you God! Thank you Eliz!

Rosemary Davis

Dear Editors:

I'm glad you won the prizes but I feel disappointed that you fell for the white wash given to you by the higher ups involved in the peer advisors' program.

If only your reporter had done some investigative work, he would have discovered that the peer advisors are not worth the money they receive nor do the students of this campus feel the need for their so-called services.

I wrote to you about this before and told you I know because I am;

A former Peer Advisor

**Now on News**

November 30: There will be a free concert of new vocal and keyboard music by City College composers at 12 noon in A-133.

The program will feature premiere performances of compositions by faculty and students. Everyone is invited to attend and to participate in the composition workshop, at 1 p.m., after the concert.

December 4-8: The behavioral science department announces Focus on Reality — the first annual socio-anthro film festival to be held in room S-100. Each program will take an hour.

December 4, 12 noon — The Lottery

December 5, 11 am — Battered Child

December 6, 12 noon — Time of Man

December 7, 11 am — Man Hunters

December 8, 12 noon — On Prejudice

Admission is free. All are invited to get a preview of some of the subjects dealt with in anthropology and sociology courses at City College.

December 18-22: The Library and Listening Center will be open during Christmas vacation. The hours will be from 9-12 weekdays.

Dear Editors:

The theories put forth by Allan Dundes in "Into the End Zone for a Touchdown: A Psychoanalytic Consideration of American Football," must cause all those connected with behavioral science to blush with shame. This kind of stuff belongs in a gossip magazine along with Robert Redford's latest crush.

Human behavior is certainly interesting and important since humans are the cause of much of our joy and pain. However, new "theories" such as Dundes' do nothing to bring insight or knowledge to the science of human behavior.

Jim Conley  
Physics Department

Dear Editors:

I would like to suggest a survey which I think may be of interest to many people — Restroom Graffiti (sic). I am interested in fellow students

**Now on News**

Students interested in ushering at the Geary Theater for ACT performances can obtain passes in A-213 on Mondays, 9:30 - 10 a.m. Men and women must wear dark clothing and women must wear skirts.

Ushering passes are also available for the Opera House and the Marine Memorial Theater.

...

The California League For the Handicapped Incorporated, at 1299 Bush Street, needs ten more handicapped children to enroll in its Saturday recreation program. There is room for 20 children, and without a full capacity program, activity may have to be discontinued.

The program promotes independence within each child and integration with non-handicapped through other community programs and facilities. It provides instruction in daily living skills as well as outlets for self expression through art, music, drama and dance.

Anyone who has a handicapped child, or has friends with handicapped children that might be interested, should contact Rod Corbett, 441-1980.

who write them and read them. The thoughts which have entered my mind are:

1. Is graffiti respectable to them?
2. Do they get inspired?
3. Are they annoyed by misspellers?
4. Do they imagine who the writers and readers are?
5. Can graffiti be used constructively?
6. Do they try to read everything — even the faded or crossed out?

What is the most interesting graffiti they have seen? Specific questions to contributors are:

1. What position are they in while writing?
2. Would anyone suspect they are a contributor?
3. Do they feel guilty about defacing property?
4. Would they dare sign their work?
5. Do they expect others to be sexually stimulated by their work?
6. Are they optimists or pessimists?

Please take this suggestion into consideration. Thank you.

—Name Withheld

## S.F. Supervisor Lee Dolson reflects on loss



Lee Dolson

Supervisor Lee Dolson, who is also a social science instructor at City College, stated:

"We have all suffered a terrible loss... not just the Moscones, the Milk family, and the Whites.

"Although there will be better days for San Francisco, we should remember that within us all there is potential for this kind of tragedy.

God help us all."

## Hipp saves game in waning moments with record kick

Eric Hipp did the seemingly impossible when he kicked a 57 yard field goal as time ran out to give the Rams a 24-24 tie against Foothill College.

The crowd went into varying degrees of hysteria following the kick, from screaming and hugging of players to the grotesque and muted silence of the Foothill rooters and squad.

Hipp, an excellent punter as well as field goal kicker, set a new record for California Community Colleges for longest field goal.

In the first quarter, with Foothill ahead 7-0 the Rams started an 18 point resurgence that was essential to the final outcome.

Late in the first quarter Hill scored on an option play from six yards away to complete an 80 yard march. Hill threw to walter Mack underneath the

zone on third and seven and Johnnie Walker on second and fifteen for first downs to sustain the drive. The extra point was blocked.

James Holt of Foothill caught a hanging kick-off with his feet straddling the goal line. Holt hesitated and then rocked backward to down the ball for what he thought to be a touchback. The officials ruled the episode a safety which gave San Francisco an 8-7 edge.

After the free kick Hipp's 42 yard field goal raised the advantage to 11-7. On the following kickoff Clint Morrison tackled Holt at the Foothill 8 yard line and the Ram defense forced the visitors to punt deep in their own territory.

Hill faked a handoff to Roy Smally who planted a block on an unsuspecting linebacker.

The quarterback followed

the fullback for a 25 yard gain.

Foothill — the best defensive team in the conference — had shut out its three previous opponents. According to Rush "That was the most points scored off them all year."

But the Eagles were not to be outdone. Quarterback Dan Jaqua threw a pass that tipped off of two pairs of hands before landing in end Craig Diggle's, who ploughed to the Rams four before being stopped. Jaqua ran it in, two plays later, to end the first half scoring with City ahead 18-13.

In the second half, Mack and Hill alternated runs to bring the ball into range for Hipp, who booted a 23-yard field goal.

The Rams defense tenaciously guarded the lead until only seven minutes were

left in the game.

The theatrics started in the fourth quarter when Foothill, down by a score of 21-13, smothered a Hipp punt in the in the end zone and recovered it for a touchdown.

Hipp had no chance at all when Mark Ortega of Foothill stormed through the Rams line untouched to smear both Hipp and the ball.

Needing two points to tie the game, Foothill sent their tailback around end and he scored, diving into the end zone just inside the flag for the two point conversion.

City and Foothill exchanged the ball twice, before CCSF gained possession on their own 23 yard line. Walter Mack charged up the middle for 8 yards, and on the next play he ran to the outside, where he fumbled and Foothill

recovered on the Rams 31.

The Bulldogs ran down the clock and moved the ball to the 11, where, with 16 seconds left in the game, Kris Bosmans kicked a 28 yard field goal to apparently clinch the game 24-21.

Foothill attempted an onside kick, but Kelvin Arrington recovered for City on their own 40.

On first down, David Hill scrambled and finally completed a 20 yard pass to Darryl Matthews.

The next play Hill threw out of bounds and with 2 seconds remaining Hipp was brought in to kick the field goal.

The two teams remain tied for third place in the Golden Gate Conference.

—Stan Heard and Kurt Shrout



**LONG SHOT** — Time runs out on the clock (far right). With the Rams down 24-21, Eric Hipp (#13) attempts a 57 yard field goal.

Photo by Mike Enslin



**A RECORD** — Hipp and Ben Zabriskie (#14) cling together in a magic moment as the longest FG in California jaycee history sails through easily.

Photo by Mike Enslin

## Pitiful Rams end soccer season

"The second half of this season has been the most disastrous in the history of soccer at City College."

That's how soccer coach Roy Diederichsen summed it up after his team ended its very disappointing season with a 4-0 loss to De Anza College and an overall 3-8-1 record.

The coach went on to say that the scoring was the poorest he had ever seen since he has been at CCSF.

In their last five games, the Rams tied one with Canada and dropped four games to Foothill, Diablo Valley, West Valley and De Anza, each time with a margin of three or more points. In these five contests, alone CCSF had a total of 29 points scored against them.

Winning two of their first three games the team started off well, but from then on it was downhill all the way, with the exception of a 2-1 win over

Chabot midway through the season.

Injuries plagued the team from the opening game and the original 26 players were down to 15 at the final game.

Some of the key players will be graduating this year, among them are forwards Bob Lambros, Wing Kwan and Efran Torres.

The Rams finished this season in fifth place, the lowest placing for City College in 30 years.



**HOT SHOT** — Collin Broomfield drills this attempt.

Photo by Mike Enslin

## The Guardsman

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**CONCERNED POLITICIAN** — Harvey Milk, murdered S.F. Supervisor, had a predilection about his possible assassination. He visited City College campus often to speak to students.

No words can express grief after tragedy



**SURRENDERED** — Murder suspect and ex-supervisor Dan White, contrary to reports, only attended City College for a month in spring 1968, and was never graduated.



**TRAGIC APPOINTMENT** — Supervisor Dianne Feinstein is now mayor. She will serve out the late George Moscone's term unless voted out of office by the Board of Supervisors.

## Samahang Pilipino Club charges unnecessary brutality

Three unnamed campus police officers are charged with brutality. Samahang Pilipino, Philippine cultural club, charged that three campus police officers wrestled Richard De Los Santos to the ground, pulled his hair and kicked him as he lay helpless. The incident took place outside bungalow 4 on Friday, November 17.

Samahang Pilipino made the charges in a letter to Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College. They demanded "a formal written apology assuring us that no such action will take place again...and that students will no longer be used as guinea pigs."

The incident involving De Los Santos stemmed from a complaint by a City College gardener to campus police about loud music in bungalow 4, the Samahang Pilipino clubhouse. According to cam-

pus police Captain J. Dowke, police found De Los Santos with marijuana paraphernalia. He was asked to go with police to their office in Cloud Hall for completion of a field interrogation card.

Police sources say that when De Los Santos left the building he tried to walk off campus. When the police attempted to take him to Cloud Hall, he resisted.

Dowke said no kicking or verbal abuse took place.

Fellow students say De Los Santos was tricked into leaving the building by police saying he could leave the campus. Then, they say, the police attacked him, pulled his hair and kicked him.

Student Debbie Macariola said she saw the incident. "He didn't struggle," she said.

De Los Santos was charged with resisting arrest, distur-

ing the peace and possession of marijuana paraphernalia. "In addition, he has approximately \$160 worth of outstanding traffic warrants," says Dowke.

In an effort to sort out the facts of the incident, a meeting with Dr. Washington, was held on Tuesday with Tom Deleon, a member of the Philippine American Council of Northern California; Emilia Belen Samahang Pilipino faculty sponsor; Victor Graff, head of buildings and grounds; campus police representatives and interested students.

Before the meeting started Deleon said he hoped that relations between campus police and Philippine students would be improved by the meeting, "but the possibility of filing formal charges is being looked into."

The meeting lasted over an hour. As Deleon left the

meeting he said the administration has promised to look into the whole affair.

Washington said he has instructed the campus police to prepare a manual of police responsibilities to be distributed to student organizations.

Asked about the police patrols in the area of the ethnic clubs Washington said, "We do find beer cans and occasional evidence of illegal activity."

"I can't vouch for everybody in uniform," said Washington.

"Undoubtedly some mistakes are made by everyone. Mistakes are part of the learning process. I just hope this is a learning process rather than a big, fat confrontation between the police and ethnic groups."

Philippine and other ethnic students see the incident as harassment by campus police

against ethnic students.

"If we make a mistake we get our heads busted. If campus police make a mistake, we pay for it," said Mark Laurel, treasurer of Samahang Pilipino.

Gerald DeGirolamo, chief of the campus police, says Deans Vester Flanagan, Ed Davis and Ralph Hillsman requested patrols of the bungalows.

Davis said he has never received a complaint of harassment by campus police from any ethnic students. "But," he said, "if these students were disturbed by the visibility of the campus police, I'm sure we could have used more restraint. Made them not so visible."

Hillsman said he requested the patrols because of evidence of past illegal activity. "At one time we were going to close down the Philippine club for gambling," he said. Hillsman also said that the clubs were occasionally used by off campus groups for purposes other than which they were intended. He said club members have been abused and threatened by off campus groups.

Because formal charges have been made by Samahang Pilipino, Davis is setting up a preliminary meeting to hear both sides. If warranted, both groups will appear before a formal hearing. Disciplinary action could ensue.

Davis said that once both sides get together the hearing process should take only a few days.

He described relations between campus and Philippine students as "tense."

—David Yuhas

dorse the demands.

"Shouldn't we get the facts first?" asked the student.

"We don't need the facts,"



**TENSE MEETING** — Dr. Kenneth Washington (right) met with Tom Deleon of the Philippine American Council (left), campus police representatives and ethnic students to cool emotions aroused after the incident of alleged police brutality. Deleon said before the meeting that legal action might be taken.

said Sams along with other members of council. "We are not investigating the charges, just endorsing the demands."



## Council endorses demand to censure campus police

Associated Student Council moved to support the demands of the Philippine cultural club that charges against Richard De Los Santos be dropped, the police officers involved in the incident of alleged brutality be suspended and that harassment to ethnic clubs be stopped.

A committee was authorized to investigate the charges of police brutality. It will be co-chaired by student council member Sal Roselli and Samahang Pilipino President Joe Robles.

President Brooksey Sams, asked if she thought the committee will lack objectivity

because of Robles' membership said, "I really would not like to answer that right now. I only chair the meetings."

"I'm neutral on this one," she explained, after voting yes on the motion.

In response to the same question, Roselli said, "I don't have an answer on that. You'll just have to come to a committee meeting." He also voted in favor of the motion.

During the meeting when the motion to support Samahang Pilipino's demands was being discussed, a student asked if the charges made by the club should be investigated before the council moved to en-

# The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

December 6, 1978

## Farewell to leaders

In the stately setting of the City Hall rotunda, San Franciscans solemnly filed past the coffins containing the bodies of Mayor George Moscone (hidden by palms) and Supervisor Harvey Milk (foreground).

In a memorial service on the front steps of the building, Acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein lamented the "senseless monstrosity," saying "In our sorrow, this lovely jewel of a city seems a dark and saddened place." See photo essay on page 4.



Photo by Mike Enslin

More than 100 persons attended memorial services for slain Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, held on campus at noon Wednesday.

The Reverend Ezekiel Habersham opened the services with a prayer and the

Reverend Wilton Smith gave a short eulogy for the two city officials.

CCSF President Kenneth Washington spoke of the courage, sensitivity and love the two had always shown for the public. He pleaded for har-

mony and more understanding among all people.

Associated Student President Booksey Sams asked students, faculty and administrators to come together. She closed with the plea "Let's have a little more love."

The CCSF Choral group sang Kyrie Eleison and Agnus Dei. Rabbi Marvin Gross gave prayers in Hebrew and English, and recounted many of the good things the two leaders had accomplished. He asked that a prayer be said for

all persons bereaved by the tragedy.

The service closed with songstress Annilee in a moving rendition of "Give Me Jesus."

The weather, cold, cloudy and overcast, somehow seemed appropriate to the sad day.

## Is bilingual education an unfair burden for citizens?



Photo by Gerry Adams

**INFORMED CRITIC** — Senator S.I. Hayakawa opposes methods.

Bilingual education is getting poor reviews. Educators and politicians — proponents and opponents alike — see very little future in teaching non-English speakers in their native language.

"The great majority of language minority children who were in United States schools received no special consideration," says Senator S. I. Hayakawa. "Nevertheless, all these children made their way."

City College instructor Mary Thurber believes, however, that the "sink or swim method is brutal."

Census figures released in 1975 show that more than 7.6 million school-age children, under 19 years old, and 17.7 million people over 19 live in households where a language other than English is spoken.

English-as-a-Second-Language (ESL) courses have generally been accepted as a means of helping non-English speaking and limited-English speaking children fully functional in English. It is a struc-

tured program conducted in English to teach English.

According to the Office of Civil Rights, a bilingual/bicultural program is a desirable alternative which "retains the student's native language and cultural factors while developing the necessary skills in the second language and culture (example: English). The end result, is a student who can function totally in both languages and cultures."

Middle ground can be achieved with a Transitional Bilingual Education Program which drops instruction in the native language once the student can speak English.

The concept of bilingual education is not a new one. As early as the 1830s, Germans in Pennsylvania had public instruction in German. The outbreak of World War I drove bilingual education underground. Although it has resurfaced with the 1968 enactment of the Bilingual Education Act, a negative attitude about the concept remains.

According to Gilberto Lopez, a specialist in bilingual education and ESL, "It was the nationalistic fervor and desire to do away with the 'enemy' language that killed bilingual education. Even today many say, 'we are in America, we speak English.' Little do they realize that bilingual education is a way of learning English."

The U.S. Office of Education confirms that "a complete (bilingual education) program develops and maintains the children's self-esteem and a legitimate pride in both cultures." This policy statement has only prompted further uproar from opponents. As Senator Hayakawa says, "We are opening the door to a federally-sponsored maintenance of a second culture."

Clifford Wong, assistant superintendent of the Berkeley Unified School District, is another educator who doesn't believe in the concept of bil-

continued on page 2



## Research jobs available at laboratories

An opportunity for science students to work with medical researchers next summer is being offered by the American Heart Association.

Students accepted into the ten-week program will be assigned to leading research laboratories in California. The students will work under the direct supervision of experienced scientists.

Students will receive non-taxable grants of \$750 for the period, and may have no other gainful employment.

Applicants must be enrolled in a college or university at the time of application and must be attending an institution in California or be a resident of the state.

Preference in selection will be given to students with superior academic standing who will have junior or senior status for the first time in the fall of 1979, and who have had limited or no laboratory research experience.

Students interested in applying should write to Con D. Rader, chairman, Student Research Training Subcommittee, American Heart Association, California Affiliate, 805 Burlingame Road, Burlingame, CA 94010.

At the time of application, the student should arrange to have official transcripts of all college work completed sent directly to the Student Research Training Subcommittee at the above address.

continued from page 1

## Is bilingual education an unfair burden to citizens?

ingual education. He feels that the maintenance of a particular culture is the responsibility of parents and home environment. "I have yet to see a bilingual class which can teach math, science, history and other basic subjects adequately," he says.

While proponents of bilingual education are adamant about the numerous advantages to both English-speaking and non-English speaking children, they too predict its demise within the next five to ten years.

Gil Lopez and Janice Pahl are specialists in ESL and bilingual education who have been part of the Bloomsbury West Lau Center for the past year. The center is one of the nine Lau General Assistance Centers funded by the Office of Education to assist school districts in meeting the needs of students.

The center originated in the 1974 Lau v. Nichols case — a suit against the San Francisco Unified School District for failing to adequately teach 1700 Chinese students.

The school district maintain-

ment at the above address. Students are selected by scientists and physicians interested in cardiovascular research. The actual selection is made on the basis of an assessment of the student's ap-



"Please rise for the singing of the National Anthem, first in English, then Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog..."

ed that these students were being given an equal educational opportunity, that they had access to the same books, the same classrooms, the same buildings.

Additionally, bilingual education is burdened by a weak national leadership. "The leadership just does not believe in bilingual education," says Lopez.

plication, academic record, and faculty evaluation forms. The students are then sent a list of approved laboratories from which to choose. Every effort is made to place the students with the laboratory of

City college instructors are middle-of-the-road on ESL. ESL coordinator Eloise Rivera believes bilingual education to be both necessary and useful for younger children, but only as a "phase thing."

"It would be advantageous for young persons to have some bilingual kind of education to help them psychologically through their transition period," she says.

their choice and to match their particular interests and talents. In 1978, 87 student fellowships were awarded.

Deadline date for the return of the official application

For students at City College, however, it would be infeasible.

Mary Thurber says, "The truly bilingual person is so rare. Try to find a person who is bilingual and qualified to teach anthropology, for example."

"Moreover, we get students who can't read or write in their native language and we are not equipped to teach literacy in their native language."

The general consensus is that the cost of native language maintenance exceeds the benefits of bilingual education. Because English is essential for those who wish to function outside the classroom, most City College instructors prefer the ESL approach. With an intensive workshop for those who know virtually no English and a three-level program (consisting of grammar/pronunciation, reading and writing classes) they prepare students for courses in other departments.

Thurber says "We have an open door policy here and nobody can be denied admission."

—Valerie Jew

blank is February 2, 1979, and supporting material must be received by February 16, 1979. The applicants will be notified of selection results in early April.

—David Yuhas

December 6, 1978

December 6, 1978

## Football's best season since O.J.

The clock had barely begun to move when quarterback David Hill faked off to Walter Mack, who with arms clutching thin air, deceptively ran up the middle.

While the Diablo Valley defensive line went for the fake, Hill made a smooth pass to Mike Golsen — a play action that enabled the tight end to streak downfield for a 60 yard touchdown.

In the 31-0 Ram victory, these opening seconds served as a fairly good preview of what was to happen throughout the

rest of the contest.

In DVC's first possession, the City College defense blitzed on all four downs, and DVC wound up with no gain.

Later in the first period the Rams scored again, this time with a spectacular catch by Darryl Matthews in a fade-out from Hill.

CCSF continued its dominance with an interception by safety Bob Navarre, who ran it back 40 yards to the 2 yard line. The offense took over and Walter Mack pushed it in for a halftime lead of 21-0.

The second half proved to be as dismal as the first for Diablo Valley. After three downs with no gain they fumbled on fourth down, and middle linebacker Terry Bailey recovered the ball on the 40.

A field goal by Eric Hipp put three more points on the scoreboard.

A pass from Ben Zabriskie to Duwayne Muldrow wrapped up the scoring on a tight end streak.

The win gave the Rams their best season since 1966, putting their final record at 7-2-1.

—Cindy Bolton

## Swashbucklers ready for finals

Hollywood couldn't hope for a better script. The stage is set, the director yells "action" and out of the wings appears, the hero, sword in readiness. The dashing swashbuckler then proceeds to duel the villain (Proposition 13) and save Bay Area community college fencing teams.

Unfortunately the hero may be too late.

Lene Johnson, department of women's physical education chairperson, coached the sport from 1956-63 and is a firm believer of its benefits.

"Anyone from the ages of 10 to 90 can fence," said Johnson. "It's an international sport that offers opportunities to many students who have not enjoyed success in other sports."

Until last year, the Rams fencing team had competed against state colleges, universities, and other community colleges in the Bay Area. Finally, the long-awaited recognition of the Golden Gate Conference came and the sport seemed ready to grow locally.

With the passing of Proposition 13, however, the reduction of funding curtailed that growth and many junior colleges dropped out of the conference. Merritt, Laney and Foothill colleges have survived along with CCSF.

A group of San Jose City College students are attempting to finance their own program with fund raisers such as car washes.

The present Ram coach is Maestro Ferenc Marki who is

now in his eleventh year at City. He came to America in 1961, bringing 26 years of coaching experience with him from his native Hungary. He is proud of his "City College tigers," who also possess the highest grade point average of any athletic group at school.

Johnson says the campus is fortunate to have someone of Maestro Marki's stature on its staff.

"He is one of the three best coaches in the nation. If we were to lose him, his knowledge, style and finesse would be gone forever."

The Rams will host the abbreviated conference finals on December 9-10 in the North Gym.

—Joseph M. Hallisy

## Campus Views

What are some of the qualities of an ideal man?



Carol Wong

The characteristics of my ideal man are as follows: he must be non-egotistical, honest, sincere and able to express his emotions freely. It wouldn't hurt for him to be tall, dark and handsome either.



Barbara Neal

Handsome, but not too much. Intelligent, but not Einstein. To be loving when I don't understand myself. To love to walk in the rain. To let the dogs sleep on the bed. To laugh a lot, to sing a little and to remain young at heart.



Angela Nious

An ideal man in my opinion enjoys doing everything and anything for or with his companion. If a man shows he's interested and feels an obligation, then he should be obligated and trustful and not dishonest.



Julie Hart

There is no such thing as an ideal man. But if there were, some of his characteristics would include being knowledgeable, compassionate and fun-loving. Also, a friendly smile and a handsome physique would compliment the inner being.



Laura Cunningham

An ideal man is very adventurous and should have a lot of respect for himself. Someone you can trust in a relationship. Most of all the ideal man has a love that he can give and wouldn't mind sharing his love.



SOARING SCORE — Darryl Matthews clutches the ball securely despite efforts by a Diablo Valley defender to prevent him. The pass was thrown by David Hill, who was named the Golden Gate Conference offensive player of the week.

## Netters lose to DeAnza in finals

The women's volleyball season ended in disaster against DeAnza November 21.

In their first match of the Golden Gate Conference Playoffs, City had the misfortune to draw DeAnza, ranked second in the state of California, as their opponents.

To give a proper idea of DeAnza's strength, in their total 14 matches they lost but one set, while winning 42. By contrast, the Rams had won 16 sets in league play while losing 12.

So the rag-tag netters of coach JoAnn Hahn showed up at DeAnza, all 8 of them, to play the monster. The season was telling on the players. They looked weary and Donna Wong wore tape and gauze around her injured right hand.

They moved out onto the court to confront a team which played like a well-oiled machine and moved like sharks after fresh meat.

DeAnza uses a quick set offense: the ball is hit to their side and a backcourt person bumps it to the front and center setter, who gently taps it straight up.

Then, with shouts, two girls will rush the net and leap, suspended like bats on the prowl, and one or the other will send the ball careening viciously into the opponents backcourt, rarely to come out again.

The first set commenced and the Rams, behind the serves of Susan Tom, caught up with DeAnza at 5-5. Then two calls by the line umpire went against them and the machine took over. DeAnza rolled out ten consecutive points, winning 15-5.

The second set was worse, though it took longer. DeAnza waited like a bird of prey for an opening, and got it when City's sets became ineffectual, being too far from the net. Saves by Kathy Kohman and Katie Casey couldn't help the cause. City lost 15-4.

The last set lasted almost a half hour. The Rams fought back with ferocity, working now as a unit. Casey and Tom, in the last set they would ever play for City College, dove, leaped and sent the ball soaring into DeAnza's backcourt.

Tom was constantly falling to her knees to miraculously pop out net balls and Casey played like a woman possessed, eyes glaring and face drawn as she jammed the net and stuffed the slams of DeAnza.

But the magic ended. With the Rams ahead 9-8, DeAnza rolled off 7 straight points to win 15-9 and the set 3-0.

The Rams walked off the court, congratulating DeAnza. Hahn smiled and talked to the opposing coach. Regina, scorekeeper for City, sighed and strolled out to catch a smoke.

The season had ended. —Stan Heard

Photo by Mike Enslin

HARD SLAM — Katie Casey spikes the ball for a winner. Katie was named to the first string all-league team.

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

Photo by Mike Enslin

## The Guardsman

### Editorial Staff

Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Cindy Bolton, Cynthia Deza, Randy Garcia, Hunter Gainer, David Godmintz, Mark Gore, Jennifer Hall, Stan Heard, De-Quin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Denise Maunders, Mary McIlroy, Carol Mikulik, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Gregory Pyles, Kurt Shroot, Donna Tapella, Bob Vanderheiden, David Webb, David Yuhas.

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The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Pheasant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.



I don't cry easily, but I did the day George Moscone died. As I heard the news of his senseless murder, I began remembering the man. I'd like to share some of those beautiful memories.

I met Moscone four times; twice as a reporter for a school newspaper.

I first interviewed him on May 14, 1976 as a reporter for Washington High's newspaper, The Eagle.

Moscone spent a full hour with me, in which I was treated with the respect and dignity, usually reserved for seasoned journalists.

He touched my heart with his sincere concern for young people and their problems. Towards the end of the interview, Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles called Moscone.

Rather than abruptly ending the interview, Moscone asked Bradley to remain on the line an additional 10 minutes, until our meeting concluded.

This was the kind of man George Moscone was.

I again interviewed Moscone for The Guardsman in October of 1977. As we discussed the Golden Dragon massacre, and the senseless slaying of a police officer, the visibly shaken mayor spoke on the dignity of human life.

"This is a time," he said, "when religion, something deep and profound, must help these people."

George Moscone was a religious man, as is the family he leaves behind. We can only hope their faith will sustain them in their hour of grief.

Born and reared in San Francisco, he considered being mayor of his hometown his greatest achievement.

He once told me, "Let's get to work. There's a lot to be done in running this city."

We can pay our fallen mayor no greater honor than to unite, and continue serving the city he loved dearly.

—Gregory K. Pyles

## San Francisco mourns Mayor



THE CELEBRATED — Singer Joan Baez performs as dignitaries and mourners listen.



THE WIDOW — Gina Moscone, her face mirroring grief, leaves rotunda.



THE FAMILY — Grandmother Moscone, children, widow, sit with Police Chief Gain.



THE PEOPLE — There was spontaneous sharing of grief.

Guardsman photographer Mike Ensslin used a camera instead of words to express the quiet suffering and overwhelming grief shared by all at the memorial services held in City Hall on November 29 for San Francisco's two murdered leaders.

Using his Guardsman press card for the first time, Mike was admitted to the area shared by other photojournalists and he was able to stand on the scaffolding reserved for professional media.

Conscious of the need to record the tragedy, but anxious not to invade the privacy of the mourners, he let the camera show the shock, pain, and despair of the sad historic event.

Merry  
Christmas  
Everyone

# The Guardsman

Volume 87 Number 11

City College of San Francisco

December 13, 1978

Global  
Yuletide  
Greetings

Polish

WESOŁYCH ŚWIĄT

Finnish

HYVÄÄ JOULUA!

Spanish

Feliz Navidad

Bengali

বসন্তের আভাষ

Italian

Buon Natale!

Burmese

ဗုဒ္ဓကံဇာဝရနိမိတ်သဘာဝ

Portuguese

Feliz Natal

Danish

Glædelig jul.

Dutch

Prettige

Kerstdagen.

Viet-Nam

MỪNG CHÚA GIANG SINH

Arabic

عيد ميلاد سعيد

Romanian

Sărbători Fericite

Greek

Καλή Χριστουγέννα

Laotian

ສາວພຸດທະ

French

Meilleus Vœux

Twi (Ghana)

Afe nhyia pa

Hebrew (Israel)

נחמך

German

Frohe Weihnachten

Indonesian

SELAMAT HARI NATAL

Korean

즐거은 성탄을

Hindi (India)

मैरी क्रिसमस

Iranian

کریمس مبارک

Malagasy

TRATRY NY KRISMASY

Russian

С ХОББИМ ГОДОМ!

Thai

สุขสันต์วันคริสต์มาส

Chinese

恭賀聖誕

Rukiga (Uganda)

"OMWANA ATUZARIRWE"

Swedish—Norwegian

Godd Jul

Turkish

NOELİNİZ KUTLU OLSUN!

Sinhala (Sri Lanka)

සුඛ තත්තලක් වේව

Serbo-Croatian - Slovenian - Macedonian

(Yugoslavia)

Sretan Božić!

Srećne Božićne praznike!

Amharic (Ethiopia)

መስከረም-ገሰት = ፲፱፻፷፰

Japanese

X4-74222



## To our college family

Wishing you all the joys and blessings of Christmas and peace, hope, success, and happiness in the new year . . . These are my heartfelt wishes for all of you.

Kenneth S. Washington



## Christmas is caring

It's easy to become disillusioned by all the commercialism surrounding the holiday season.

Crowded stores, limited budgets and approaching finals can make Christmas time one huge headache.

But the way to beat the blues is by trying to understand the real meaning of Christmas.

Caring about people and showing these feelings is one of the best ways to enjoy Christmas. Whether it's a group of people sharing a turkey feast or small gag presents exchanged between friends, it does make a difference.

Invite a relative or friend from out of town. Do something different. Some students volunteered to serve food at St. Anthony's on Christmas day a few years ago and loved it.

Get to know some new people. Accept invitations to share time with others, be it families, a group of students or one good friend.

Now's the time to get out those favorite cookie recipes and tune up that voice for Christmas carols. Plan a Christmas day hike in the woods, make your own cards.

Be loving.

—Rosemary Davis

The Guardsman's front page is a special holiday greeting to express Christmas around the world. The research was done by Kathleen Baker.

## The Guardsman

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## No place like home at holidays

"No place has a feeling of Christmas like New England." With these words Rick Johnson, City College student and transplanted Bostonian, summed up the sentiments of all those students whose thoughts return to New England at Christmas time.

"I miss the ambience," says Robert McElaney, also formerly of the Boston area. No where is that ambience more noticeable than in a Christmas Eve visit to downtown Boston.

It begins with the drive in from the suburbs, past houses decorated with brilliant Christmas lights, snow reflecting the colors as young carolers go about their rounds, soon to be warmed with hot chocolate in front of roaring fireplaces. It is a pleasant feeling, almost a step back in time, like driving through a Currier and Ives print.

Once in Boston, the tour starts with a walk down Boylston and Washington Streets, through the heart of the shopping district. Here, the stores attempt to outdo each other with their Christmas window displays.

The themes have been as traditional as Santa's workshop and as contemporary as Sesame Street. Animated elves hammer nails into toys, Santa smiles, Mrs. Claus laughs.

Then there is the thrill of Boston Common which has been part of the city since its very beginnings.

Hundreds of trees, decorated to resemble angels, wise men and shepherds with thousands of lights transform it into a virtual Christmas wonderland.

A short walk to the Old North Church follows. This is

where the lanterns for Paul Revere's famous signal were placed and is the site of a midnight candlelight service every Christmas Eve.

Two hundred people holding lighted candles aloft as organs play Christmas hymns adds a feeling of peace to the evening. The perfect note on which to leave the city.

The ride home is quiet, subdued, as is the once brightly lit suburbs passed by in darkness.

The Christmas tree lights have been turned off, the children tucked in, presents placed under the tree.

It is only fitting that once home the evening ends with a quiet toast of egg-nog, ever so lightly laced with brandy and rum, in front of the Christmas tree. "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Ah, New England, USA.

—Martin Matthews

## Sharing is good cure for Yuletide blues

Between Thanksgiving and New Year's the "daddy of downers," the Christmas blues, may overtake you. They hit many — young and old.

Amid the shopping crunch, merry songs and joyous celebrations they slowly creep in.

The Yule blues can permeate your whole being. And down, down, down you fall. Alcoholics and addicts are off; the elderly cry, students sag, the suicide rate soars. Nothing seems to help. You can't pull yourself out of the pits.

Christmas songs can deepen the depression. Minds are

flooded with words, "Home for the holidays," "Christmas is for the family," and "have yourself a merry little Christmas."

Gift suggestions sometimes remind you of loved ones who are dead. Memories of Christmas past surge through your mind. In the midst of chaos you remember all.

There is one way to end this seasonal bummer. Look around. Find someone who is hurting more than you. Give that person the truest and finest Christmas gift of all: you.

—Joan Twomey



## Prepayment of fare to get there by air



Planning to fly home for the holidays? Think again.

Air traffic during the Christmas season is the busiest time of year, especially between December 15 and January 1, with everyone trying to make it home to be with their families.

According to one San Francisco travel agent, "You call the airlines for information regarding flights for the holidays and they just laugh."

Another agent, Celeste Weber, said, "Most people who booked for flights during Christmas, made their reservations last summer."

Making early reservations can ensure passengers considerable savings in air fares. Check the airlines for bargain rates.

Regular fare from San Francisco to New York City is \$458. Super Saver is \$275. Super Saver night-coach is still cheaper, \$229.

Super Saver has certain requirements to obtain this kind of reduction:

- Reservations must be made 30 days prior to departure.

- Must stay at designated place at least 7 days (maximum of 45 days).

- Must leave from the same cities (San Francisco to Boston-Boston to San Francisco).

"Basically, all discount flights have been booked. There are a few regular coach seats available, however, even these will be filled within a week or so," said a United Airlines representative.

Pam Am now offers two standby fares, but these must be made in advance. The rate from San Francisco, one way, to Los Angeles is \$13. From San Francisco to Seattle, the rate is \$43.

Travel agents advice to those who have not made reservations is "Make them as soon as possible and try and be flexible on dates leaving and returning. Put your name on a waiting list if you can."

There is one alternative that will get students home for the holidays. It may not necessarily be for the Christmas holidays, but if students make reservations now, they can make it in time for Easter break at the place of their choice.

—Amy Connor



# Merry Christmas



## Carols reveal religious story

Do carolers know the origin of Christmas music?

Two songs written about Christmas are: "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." Both hymns concentrate on the birth of Jesus Christ.

An excerpt from "Hark!" says "God and sinners reconciled." Jesus reconciled the people in many ways during his lifetime and yet a crowd shouted "Crucify him!" Pontius Pilate gave way to this demand by washing his hands.

"O Come All Ye Faithful, joyful and triumphant" means exactly that. The people who believe Christ was the savior of the world can rejoice at Christmas time.

The authors and singers of these songs are proud of the birth and life of Jesus. He is a divine figure, known throughout the world.

Only, these songs were written ignoring the sadness of it all, Jesus was murdered.

—Joan Duddy



Jamar Nelson



Jesse Modeland

## Campus kids anticipate Yule drama



Van Morgan



Lydia Prentiss

Photos by Ron Nakano

## Xmas comes early to the all-league Ram gridders

It was the best season for City College since 1966 and five members of the team were nominated as first string all-league players.

Eric Hipp, who set a new GGC record with his 57 yard field goal against Foothill, was named the conference's outstanding kicker. Hipp feels he was at his best this season, and will be going on to play at the University of Southern California.

Two players were selected on defense, lineman Mack Moore, and middle linebacker Terry Bailey.

For Bailey, making all-league was "a goal I had before the season started."

He feels what separates him from the rest is his size and ability to run the sidelines. As of now, he has his sights set on either Michigan State or Stanford.

Mack Moore, who was named player of the week for his performance against San Jose, was recognized throughout the season for his excellent pass

rushing. Guard Art Bacci and Center Alex Toeaina were selected on offense.

CCSF also placed three players on the second team. They were defensive lineman George Simmons. Defensive back Ken Newman, and running back Walter Mack.

Mack rushed for a total of 925 yards this season. Though he came up 75 yards short of his goal of a 1000, he was not disappointed.

"That win we had over Diablo Valley in the last game made up for it," he said.

David Hill, Duwayne Muldrow, Elkus Bookman, Danny Lei, and Darryl Matthews were given honorable mentions.

Coach George Rush agrees that the team had an excellent season, but feels it did not reach its potential.

"We played well," he said, but there were some disappointments. The key to our failures wasn't the other teams so much as our own mistakes."

"Only 11 (10-9-8) more shopping days till Christmas," chortles the radio announcer. Somehow that just doesn't seem possible.

This may be the year that requires a conscious effort to get in the holiday mood. San Franciscans are in luck. The city offers all sorts of ways to acquire the festive spirit.

...

December 14: The newly formed City College Community Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Alessi, will give a concert in the CCSF Little Theater at 8 pm.

...

December 14: There will be a concert at College Theater by the campus orchestra conducted by Baruch Klein. The concert will feature performances by Bach, Schubert, Mozart and Mendelssohn. Marie Schiano, pianist and composer, will be guest soloist. The program starts at 11 am and is free.

December 17: The City College Choir will participate in the Arts Sunday Afternoon series at 4 pm at the Old First Church, Van Ness Avenue at Sacramento.

The program will consist of Ceremony of Carols — Benjamin Britten, and Mass In Time of War — Haydn. The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$1 for CCSF Students, \$2 for seniors and other students, and \$3 for adults.

...

Registrar Kenneth Castellino announced a change in registration for ticket pick-up.

Students whose registration priority numbers are A-28 through A-22 may pick up their tickets on Friday, December 15 as follows:

A-28 — 9-10 am  
A-27 — 10-11 am  
A-26 — 11-12 pm  
A-25 — 12-1 pm  
A-24 — 1-2 pm  
A-23 — 2-3 pm  
A-22 — 3-4 pm

## Actors portray wicked Grinch

There's something special on campus for children this Christmas.

The experimental theater and mime class will be presenting a ten-minute version of "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" by Dr. Seuss.

Performing in tights and lightly colored T-shirts and socks, the actors use mime to act out the story being read by the narrator.

The class, Drama 10C directed by teacher James Orin, will be performing the ten-minute play for various day care centers in the city, closing with a performance at the CCSF child care center Friday at 11 am.

The Grinch, played by a woman for the first time at City College, hates Christmas because his heart is too small. He sees the whos (other characters in the play) happy despite his efforts to steal their Christmas. The Grinch comes to the conclusion that "Maybe Christmas doesn't come from a store, maybe Christmas means a little bit more."

These students were originally scheduled to obtain their tickets after the Christmas vacation.

Therefore, the change in schedule will enable some students to register earlier during the Christmas vacation.

...

San Francisco Recreation and Park department is sponsoring a series of Christmas programs on the following dates.

December 15: 12-1:30 pm Christmas Carols and songs from around the world, South of Market Cultural Center, Union Square, Geary and Powell Streets.

...

December 30: The Chinese Culture Club is sponsoring a New Year's disco dance at the San Francisco Tennis Club located at 5th and Brannan Sts. The dance starts at 8pm and will go until 2am. A service bar is available and there is plenty of free parking.

Tickets are \$3. Price at the door is \$3.50.



## Only 940 AS voters turn out for student elections

The largest number of voters in recent years, 940, turned out to elect a new Associated Students president and council.

In the Tuesday-Wednesday election, Dan Martin, running on the United Third World slate, won the office of student body president with 524 votes.

The office of vice-president went to Dulcinea Gray, also of the UTW party.

As The Guardsman went to press, complete tabulation of the votes was not available.

President-elect Martin, an 18-year-old third semester student, told The Guardsman he gives much of the credit for his victory to City College night students.

"Last semester only 20 night students voted," he said. "But because of their concern for the

cutbacks resulting from Proposition 13, 250 of them came out and voted this time. I owe them a lot."

Looking forward to better representation for CCSF night students, Martin says he plans to hold regular council meetings at night. "They deserve just as many benefits as day students," he said.

The new president explained that he decided to run for office because "I'm very interested in politics and I feel there is a need for change in the role the former president was playing."

Martin is elated that students "came out in force to elect me." He says that because 940 students voted, compared to the 581 last semester, and 85 in the semester before that, this



Dan Martin

shows "a new spirit of unity."

As president, he explained, he plans to get more people involved in student government. "If 940 voted this time," he said, "1100 can come out next semester."

## Santa Claus brings money for student financial aid

Financial aid is big business on campus. During the 1978-79 academic year, nearly 7,000 students will receive aid through the financial aid office.

Students receive grants and loans to help pay for books, rent, food and transportation.

Rachel Ness, assistant dean of financial aid, says the "most exciting news" at the office was on November 1, when President Carter signed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

The new legislation will allow students from families whose incomes are between \$15,000 and \$25,000 and many independent students to receive basic grants.

The financial aid office, located in Statler Wing, offers several loans students pay back after finishing school:

- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — given to the neediest students. It supplements other aid. Students cannot receive this loan by itself. Maximum is \$1000.

- Extended Opportunity Program Services Grant — given to students who are in the program. The EOPS office is in B-402. Maximum is \$450.

- Nursing scholarship — for students in the nursing program. Maximum is \$1000.

- National Direct Student Loan — while the borrower is in school, the federal government pays the interest. Maximum loan per year is \$1250.

- Federally Insured Student Loan — usually offered through a bank, the government guarantees repayment of the low-interest loan. The amount varies with the lender.

- Nursing Loan — offered to students in the nursing program. Maximum is \$1000.

Repayment of these loans begins nine months after graduation or departure from college.

The office also offers grants (money the student does not have to pay back). They include:

- Basic Grant — students with a bachelor's degree are not eligible. Maximum is \$762.



Rachel Ness

As a result of the Middle Income Assistance Act, the 1978-79 number of basic grant recipients is expected to double, giving assistance to more than 1.5 million new students nationwide.

The act will also increase the amount of money given by the basic grant, and increase the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work-study funds. Work-Study provides part-time jobs for students.

California offers three major grants, Cal Grants A, B and C to California residents. Information and applications are available in the financial aid offices.

—Carol Mikulik

## It's Christmas all year round for funded clubs

Some students here are enjoying free food, books and even clothing that others are involuntarily paying for.

The money comes from Associated Student stickers, bookstore and vending machine receipts and is funneled into campus clubs.

Last semester the Associated Student Council subsidized these clubs to the tune of \$8200.

"As long as the clubs provide sales receipts, they can use the money any way they please," said Student Bank accountant Al Padua.

Associated Students Vice President Generoso Velasco said, "Student Council will enforce all budget guidelines. If violations are found we will put restrictive measures on those clubs that violate the guidelines."

President-elect Dan Martin said, "I plan to get together with Geno Velasco to go over the club records. But I plan to do every damn thing possible to keep the clubs going, because they do a lot of good on campus and I got a lot of support from them."

He is opposed to a strict watch over the clubs, but said he is open to suggestions that will lead to improvement.

Retiring President Brooksey Sams said, "Council tried to change membership requirements at a recent student council meeting, but failed as some clubs had professional students there to disrupt the meeting."

The council is not required to enforce funding guidelines.

Investigation of previous student government shows they did not attempt, or were



PENSIVE — Dean Vester Flanagan considers the impact of the challenge to club financing rules.

unable, to control club spending.

The following includes some of the irregularities that surfaced in a probe of campus clubs. It should also be noted that there were no deposits made by these clubs in the Student Bank of profits from food sales and other activities.

Specifically:

- Chinese Culture Club spent \$150 on food, drink and transportation for 60 people. About \$125 more was spent for

food and drink for 60 at a later date. Another \$100 went for Chinese language books of "poetry, stories, etc." It is not known who now has the books.

- Ram Ski Club used its entire \$225 account toward the purchase of 294 silk-screened T-shirts. The total bill was more than \$790. There were no records to show how the other \$565 was raised.

- Korean Students Association used \$200 to buy food for a sale at the Asian culture festival in the Student Union

last semester. Although they took in money on sales there was no accounting of the receipts. Another \$200 was spent on non-sale food and a club party.

- Samahang, Pilipino, Talofa Samoan and Le Cercle Francais ran up party bills totaling \$975.

- Student Arts Group was subsidized by \$225 worth of building supplies for displaying student art on campus. Artists were required to pay for space at the show, but could later sell their wares on or off campus.

- A food sale sponsored by Black History Week Association showed no income in that account.

- Only Martial Arts, La Raza and the Travel Club deposited cash receipts with the Student Bank.

Before Proposition 13 passed, 13 faculty members received overtime pay from the governing board to advise the clubs. Most received more than \$280 last semester for an unknown amount of hours worked.

Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan, to whom the faculty sponsors are responsible, said, "I have no reason to believe the sponsors are failing to control funds properly." He would not comment on alleged violations by the club members themselves.

Student Bank accountant Al Padua said, "There is no way of keeping track of club money unless it is deposited in their accounts here, but the student council doesn't require it." He noted there is ample opportunity for fraud.

—Bob Vanderheiden



# The Guardsman

Volume 88, Number 1

City College of San Francisco

February 28, 1979

## Sing brings expertise to Board of Governors

The youngest woman in the history of the Community College Governing Board took over the gavel as its president.

Lillian K. Sing, 36, is an attractive woman who was born in Shanghai, China, and emigrated to the United States when she was 15 years old.

Little did the former Lillian Kwok anticipate that she would become a successful lawyer in addition to her busy life as a wife and mother of two children.

Nor could she know that she would fly to Washington, D.C. to meet the Vice-Premier of China.

"It's not success; it's lots of hard work," was Sing's description of her new job. Her victory was achieved by receiving a plurality in the November Community College Board election.

In the slim brunette's first citywide campaign she outran two board incumbents, Robert Burton and John Riordan.

The end of the work-week strain showed as Sing patiently tried to answer endless phone calls from Mayor Diane Feinstein's office. At times she would shift fluently into Mandarin or Cantonese. In this hectic office atmosphere the political newcomer shared her hopes and goals for students.

"I would like to achieve balance in what CCSF offers to all aspects of the community.

There are many who feel the college is too academic. Believe it or not, they think CCSF is trying to become another Harvard of the West.

"I am aware, however, of the high success rate of students who leave CCSF to attend state colleges and universities."

The energetic president is well qualified for her new job. She was a part-time teacher of sociology at City College and also taught in Chinatown.

Sing is a graduate of Occidental College where she received a B.S. in psychology. She obtained a masters degree in social work from Columbia University, New York; and a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

Sing is married to an ophthalmologist, Dr. James S. Sing, who practices at Kaiser Hospital. Their daughter Jennie is 10, and son "J.J." is 5. They attend private schools.

Pondering the question, is the board liberal or conservative in its attitude, she replied, "I believe it's more liberal because we are involved with so many minorities."

Her reaction to Chancellor Sussman's request for additional staff and the spirit of Proposition 13? Sing replied, "I shall scrutinize any such proposal very carefully."

—Joan Twomey



**DYNAMIC LEADER** — Lawyer Lillian Sing pledges she will be a visible president of governing board.



**Kenneth S. Washington**

## Budget cuts, faculty raises still pending

City College won't have to take a 20 percent cut in next year's budget. President Kenneth S. Washington estimated, "Cuts in the neighborhood of four to five percent are more likely."

Washington stated the proposed 20 percent cut was scrapped because it was too drastic. Full time faculty members would have been laid off if cuts of that magnitude were enforced. "Nobody wanted that," he said.

Though the size of next year's budget is not known, Washington emphasized, "Things rather than people would be the first to go!"

Things cut this year because of Proposition 13 were summer school, Saturday and weekend classes, and 40 to 50 evening division classes.

Washington pointed out that inflation will take its toll on the budget allocation of \$25 million, which is what is expected from the state.

Washington said that when the administrators were working on recommendations to the Board of Governors they sought no student opinion on how funds were to be spent.

"Students don't have the broad picture," explained Washington. "Why invite bedlam?"

What about a salary increase for faculty? Washington said it was a possibility. He speculated that a \$2 million raise is as far as the district could go.

Washington claimed that no administrative jobs can be cut. "I swear that there is no fat in this administration," said Washington in response to a charge that the administration has grown while the student population has declined.

Statistics indicate that City College has lost nearly 1000 students in the past year.

"But that's not enough to

## Washington High seniors invited to visit campus

Over 300 Washington High School seniors will visit City College on March 7 to find out what the school has to offer.

Dale Sporer, a City College counselor and the liaison counselor to Washington, said the visit is part of an effort to make the idea of attending City College more feasible to high school students. Washington was selected as the first school to visit because they asked to be invited. Traditionally a large number of Washington graduates enroll at City College.

Dale Sporer is eager to correct certain misconceptions about City College. "Many high school students don't know we have an excellent university parallel program," said Sporer.

"A lot of students think we're here to satisfy high school requirements or to function as a vocational school."

Another reason that City College is taking this step to recruit high school students is money problems. More students mean more state aid.

The idea for the visit was first conceived of by John

Moriarty, Washington's assistant principal for counseling. Moriarty suggested it to Sporer who discussed it with Deans Jules Fraden, James Billwiller and Willis Kirk. They gave the idea their approval.

A survey was made at Washington to determine which subject classes the students would be interested in attending. Business related courses garnered the most votes with 93, and computer science took second with 76. The students showed no interest in instructional assisting and ornamental horticulture.

The visiting students will go through an orientation session, tour the campus, and will visit two classes.

CCSF peer advisers will act as tour guides.

Sporer will follow up on the visit by checking the fall 79 applications by Washington graduates. If a large number who visited the campus submit applications more visits will be planned.

Sporer said he would like to see a full time staff working on high school visits if the March 7 visit proves successful.

## Tax clinic offers help

Taxpayers need not struggle through a maze of forms and figures this year. Free tax return preparation is available on campus. The tax clinic opened February 20 and will operate until April 6.

It is located on the sixth floor of Batmale Hall, in the student study area near faculty offices 614-649. The clinic is staffed by student volunteers and is open four days a week: Tuesday 10-12, Wednesday 10-12 and 1-6, Thursday 1-6 and Friday 9:30-1:30.

Students, faculty and community residents can get assistance in preparing federal forms 1040A or 1040 with itemized deductions, as well as state form 540. Those seeking assistance should bring along the tax package received in the mail, all W-2's, dividend and interest statements, a copy of

last year's return and any other tax-related records.

Student preparers have completed the tax preparation course offered at CCSF plus a special training course conducted by the IRS. They are thoroughly familiar with the most common tax problems and can offer advice on the earned income credit, child care credit and the state renter's credit among others.

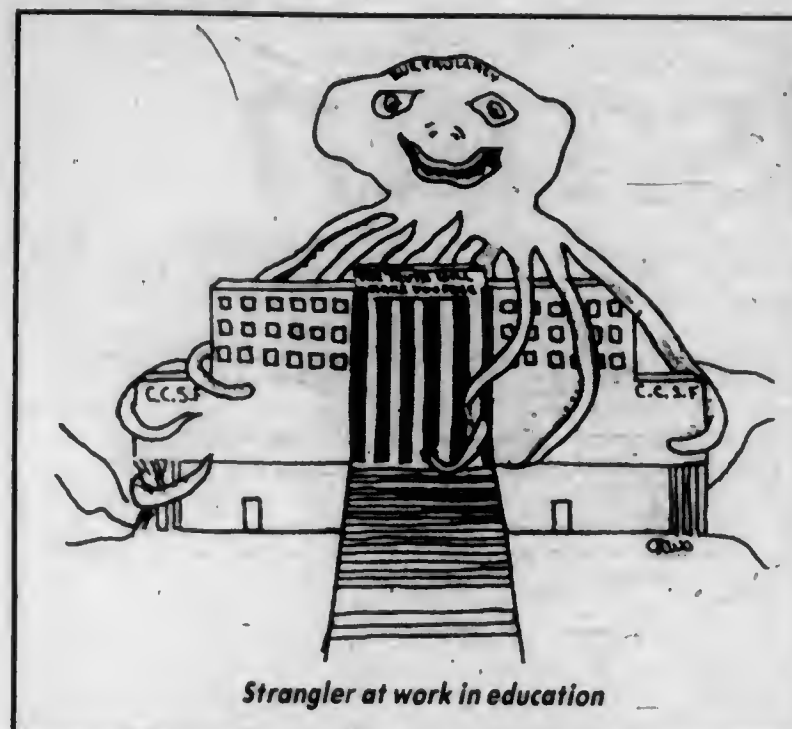
The clinic was established through the joint efforts of City College, The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) of the Internal Revenue Service and the California Franchise Tax Board Volunteer Tax Assistance Program (VTAP).

For more information contact Ron Rubin in Cloud 268 from 11 to 12, or come to the clinic at the times indicated.

warrant firing administrators," Washington said. "A decrease in population would have to be massive before we could let any ad-

ministrators go. We had a 12 percent increase in student population and nobody clamored for the hiring of any administrators."





Strangler at work in education

## Creative thinking is must

Education has its share of bureaucrats. They tend to be vocal and think negatively when asked to change their fiscal habits.

Governor Jerry Brown waited patiently for some input from leaders in public education to help solve the difficult problem of financing schools. But the bureaucrats were too busy protesting to think creatively.

The plan offered by the governor and his finance staff is the first attempt at realistic and positive thinking to emerge while the hand-wringers are still busy complaining about the possible consequences of Proposition 13.

To students, the most interesting part of the plan is the bold idea that schools will receive all property taxes instead of the counties. This means that there should be an increase of approximately \$309.00 spent on each student per year.

The state sales tax will be reduced by two cents. Counties will be permitted to add 1 1/4 cents to the local sales tax to make up the loss in their revenue.

The governor's plan will probably be criticized by opponents and praised by those who are genuinely concerned about the future of education and local government.

But the loudest and most negative voices will come from those highly paid bureaucrats who cannot be weaned from their tunnel vision to see a brighter future for education in California.

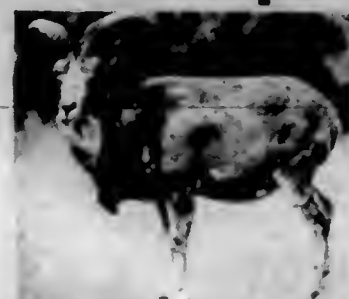
## Chinese calendar spotlights Ram

With a flurry of drums and a burst of firecrackers, the Year of the Ram is upon us. Will this ancient symbol have any significance to the school that adopted it as its mascot?

Now that the new president of the college governing board is a lady from Shanghai, perhaps the wisdom of the East holds some clue to the future of City College.

Gridiron fans can only hope for a back line with the power of a charging ram; or maybe a new quarterback, fleet as a mountain goat, will lead the CCSF Rams to new victories next season.

What are the qualities associated with the oriental ram, and how do we measure up? The following



1979 SYMBOL — Ram may bring luck all year.

characteristics were compiled by Dell's Guide to Chinese Astrology:

"Natural gifts of art and elegance." Anyone who steps onto campus recognizes these traits by looking at the sculpture garden in front of Batmale Hall. Although it is not yet finished, it is obvious that nothing like this has ever

been seen before! "Lacking the aggressiveness necessary for leadership." It seems likely that City College will never achieve its full prestige as the "Harvard of the West."

"Affectionate and generous." May these qualities afflict all instructors as they prepare their final grade lists.

"Easily simulated to pity." Keep this in mind the next time you spot a member of the campus police tagging your car.

"If you hold fast to your noble ideals, good fortune awaits to reward your endeavors." Hopefully, this will prove true in the lives of everyone connected with CCSF. Gung Hay Fat Choy!

—Margaret Frost

## Now You Know

March 1: Students interested in transferring to the University of California, Berkeley through the Northern California Consortium can meet with Bob Rodriguez in EOPS, B-401 from 11am-1pm.

Illustrators wanting full time work and willing to relocate to Kansas City, Missouri, should reserve an hour between 9 am to 4 pm on Thursday, March 1, for an interview by Hallmark cards in room S-130. All interested must first sign up at the career development office in S-127.

March 2: CCSF's version of television's Gong Show, the Bong Show, will be held at 8 pm in the Little Theatre.

General admission is \$2, or \$1.50 with an Associated Student Body ticket. Seniors and children are admitted for \$1. Tickets go on sale one hour before showtime at the box office.

Hundreds of dollars in prizes will be given away to contestants who will be judged by celebrities such as famous San Francisco musician John Handy and others.

March weekends: The Exploratorium is presenting contemporary medical techniques for diagnosis and treatment.

A continuing series of month-long exhibits on the heart and the lungs including the instrumentation and technology of current medical research and practice will be demonstrated by knowledgeable professionals and volunteers.

Saturdays and Sundays only from 1 to 5 pm. Admission is free. For information call 563-7337.

Tryouts for William Inges' Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Dark At the Top of the Stairs" were held in the school theater by faculty director, Dr. Walter Krumm.

Casting was difficult for Dr. Krumm due to the immense turnout of qualified students. About 40 aspiring thespians tried out for a play with a cast of only nine people.

After the first day of auditions, three parts had been cast. Selected were Roberto Garay, Christian Simonsen, and 15-year old Paul Gagnon, a sophomore at Balboa High School who was picked to play the part of a 10-year old.

Eight women and four men were called back for a second day of auditioning for the six roles that remained to be cast.

Chosen were Ed Barbini, Fran Shally, Arlette Sanassarian, Ron Roudebush, Sheila Kelly and Kirsten Nangle.

"Dark At the Top of the Stairs" is scheduled for five performances in the school theater beginning Friday, March 30.

Got a problem with red tape, dead ends or campus bureaucracy? The Guardsman would like to help.

Address your problems to Action Line in care of The Guardsman, B-209.

Be sure to include your name and a phone number where you can be reached. Or call Margaret, Action Line editor at 239-3446.

The "Outstanding Broadcasting Student" award winner of CCSF for Fall '78 is Matthew Lagle. The \$150 prize is made possible by a grant from the American Broadcasting Company.

Lagle, now in his third year at City, was chosen for the award by the faculty of the broadcasting department.

The application deadline for CCSF general scholarships is April 1.

Eligibility for general scholarships, which are awarded annually by the College Scholarship Committee, requires that the applicant complete 30 units of City College work by Fall 1978 and have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.75.

Scholarship descriptions are listed on pages 57-58 in the CCSF general catalogue. Applications for scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, SW-158.

Those interested in CCSF departmental scholarships should check with individual department chairpersons. Descriptions of these scholarships are listed on pages 58-66 in the CCSF general catalogue.

The third floor of Cloud Hall, formerly occupied by instructors offices and empty since they moved to Batmale Hall last semester will once again become a hub of activity.

According to Victor Vaio, of the Building and Grounds department, the new occupant will be called the Study Center, and will include COIL, the Tutorial Center, the Diagnostic Learning Center and the Writing Lab. An information and service counter will complete the Study Center.

"It should be ready by next semester. We have the carpet down, and plan to do all the moving during semester break," said Vaio.

The space in the library currently occupied by COIL will be used by the library after COIL moves. The Writing Lab, currently located in A-311, will be converted to a regular classroom. The Diagnostic Learning Center and Tutorial Center, currently located in Bungalows 5 and 219, will be returned to "student use," according to Vaio.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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### Photographers

Mike Ensslin and Christopher Waler

### Instructors

Dorri Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

## Campus Views

Where do you think Proposition 13 cuts should be made?



Thom Waters

Although I can understand cutbacks affecting such facilities as parks and recreation areas, I feel that education cutbacks are unfair to people who are trying to better themselves.

Ersilene Jones

I feel that Prop 13 cuts should be fair and unbiased at CCSF in areas that can afford the cutbacks, and where cutbacks would not curtail mandatory resources.



Bo Contrell

Start in the Governor's office and the Senate. Retain educational services with more support for the instructors and with less padding on the administrative level.

Louis Calderon

The cuts should be made in the horticulture department if they are responsible for keeping the campus grounds up to par — because they don't.



Judy Douglas

The bureaucratic red tape should be cut in the way government is administered. Government should not limit educational or social programs.

## Power and grace score for trophies in Martial Arts



PERFECTION — Every movement of Janet Gee is disciplined.

The First Annual CCSF Martial Arts Championships, held last Saturday in the men's gym, drew top competitors from all over the Bay Area.

Sponsored by the City College Martial Arts Association, the tournament provided many City College students with their first glimpse of martial artists in action. The Championships were co-produced by Rick Alemany, an internationally renowned Kenpo master, and William Chin, Special Programs Director and Martial Arts Association adviser.

"There will definitely be a second annual CCSF Martial Arts Championships," Chin confidently stated. "The Martial Arts Association members did a superb job of organizing this tournament."

Chin was especially pleased at the excellent showing made by City College students who competed.

"These students were not actually representing their college at the tournament, but rather their respective martial arts schools and systems — whether Kung-fu, Karate, Tae-Kwan-do, or Kenpo. "Nevertheless," Chin emphasized, "CCSF should be proud of their performance." Both "kumite" competition (two minute sparring bouts) and "kata" performance (individual rehearsed sparring



WINNING FORM — Thunder hatchet is in hand of Peter Panis.

routines against an imaginary opponent) were featured in the championships.

City College students who captured trophies last Saturday were:

Josie Candolita — first place in the White Belt Kata performance.  
Janet Gee — second place in the Brown and Black Belt Kata

performance.  
Peter Panis — second place in the Brown and Black Belt Weapons Kata performance.  
Greg Santiago — first place in the Men's Heavyweight Black Belt Kumite competition.  
Russell Banks — third place in the Men's Heavyweight White Belt Kumite competition.  
—S. R. Fisher

## Exciting last second basket cinches win

It's the year of the freshman, and a very good year its turning out to be. The Rams hoopsters are in first place in the Golden Gate Conference with a 12-2 record.

Freshman John Hegwood, 6'4 forward from Gary, Indiana was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Freshman Wayne McDaniels

contributed 24 points in the Rams' 87-85 victory over DeAnza.

Of the five regular starters only center Kurt Shroul is left from last year's team. The other four players are former high school all-Americans. The young men are playing a big part in carrying on the Ram's winning tradition.

The second half started with key Rams in foul trouble. The team was forced to abandon their pressure press defense in favor of the hung 3-2 zone.

With seconds left in the game DeAnza tied the score 85-85. Hegwood wanted the ball, asked for the ball, got the ball then lofted in a delicate one-handed jump shot that proved to be the game winner.

## Sports Schedule

Event	Date	Team	Place	Time
Men's Tennis	March 1	Sonoma State	CCSF	3:00
W. Tennis	March 1	Chabot	Chabot	2:30
Track Meet	March 2	Chabot	Chabot	3:15
W. Basketball	March 2	San Mateo	San Mateo	6:00
M. Basketball	March 2	San Mateo	San Mateo	8:00
Men's Tennis	March 2	DVC	DVC	2:45
Men's Tennis	March 5	Santa Rosa	Santa Rosa	3:00



## Irony surrounds Bufano's famous anti-gun sculpture

A strange set of circumstances surrounds the 14-foot statue that stands in front of the science building facing Phelan Avenue.

The artist, Beniamino Bufano, chopped off his trigger finger in 1917 to protest World War I.

The statue is cast from the metal of 2000 handguns.

The statue commemorates four slain leaders: Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Robert F. Kennedy.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone dedicated the statue, endorsing the control of handguns. Ironically, 18 months later, Moscone lay dead in his office; his accused murderer's weapon was a handgun.

On May 11, 1977, Moscone joined City College President Kenneth Washington and Bufano's son, Erskine Bufano, of the Bufano Society of the Arts, to dedicate the sculpture, named "Saint Francis of the Guns," and endorsed the appeal it symbolizes: gun control.

Moscone stated, "This statue represents a most eloquent plea for peace and brotherhood." The dedication also served to initiate "Survival Days," a three-day pistol turn-in drive. The mayor was convinced that, "An appeal to

people to voluntarily turn guns in is the only effective control there is."

Shortly after the 1968 assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, former Mayor Joseph M. Alioto initiated a voluntary no-questions-asked collection of firearms.

Celebrated San Francisco artist Beniamino Bufano suggested that the 2000 weapons that were turned in be melted and formed into a statue.

The City agreed, and Bufano had the guns melted to fit into three 50-gallon drums. These were shipped to a foundry in Italy, where he forged the iron with bronze and crafted the metal into the statue.

The dark gray monument was returned to San Francisco and was for a time on display at the garden of the Alcoa Building at Clay and Battery streets.

In June, 1969, on the first anniversary of Robert Kennedy's death, 3000 people attended its dedication at Civic Center Plaza.

But the statue did not remain in the plaza, as Bufano had hoped. It was carried on a four-day tour of California's missions before going on exhibition in San Diego for two weeks.

After many requests that the



George Moscone

statue should again be publicly displayed, Preston Cook of the San Francisco Gun Control Committee finally convinced the City to relocate it. City College was chosen as the new site.

The statue's creator, Beniamino Bufano, was born in San Fele, Italy in 1898, the youngest of sixteen children.

Shortly after his third birthday his family emigrated to New York. There he studied with several sculptors before coming to California in 1915. Bufano was committed to world peace and brotherhood. To show his distaste for war, he chopped off the trigger finger of his right hand and mailed it to President Woodrow Wilson when the United States entered World War I in 1917.

Bufano's sculptures invite admirers to touch and feel them. He used electric polishers and then carefully went over each piece by hand with emery cloth until they were as smooth as glass.

Critics consider his sculptures major contributions to the art world.

Bufano saw the gentle 13th century Italian monk Saint Francis of Assisi, whose figure he sculpted over a dozen times, as the perfect figure to symbolize the cause of the control of handguns.

In 1970 Bufano died in San Francisco, the city that had been his home for most of his life. A similar statue of Saint Francis is at his gravesite in Colma.

—Carol Mikulik

## Chancellor wants to hire aides

Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman defended his plan to add two full-time staff members to the Community College district offices, saying that the work load has increased as a result of Proposition 13.

"There are more reports to be prepared," he explained. "For instance, the Board of Governors wants a report on the effects of Proposition 13, and one on the status of affirmative action."

"We're also involved in lengthy and time consuming union negotiations. We are still not sure whether we will hire the extra people, but we are looking at the possibility."

"It's not a question of whether this action is appropriate to the spirit of Pro-

position 13," he maintained. "The question is how does the required work get done?"

"The status of the 1979-80 budget is still uncertain," Sussman said. In Governor Brown's January 10 budget there was no decrease in the apportionment for the Community Colleges.

"That's only one piece of the budget," declared Sussman. "We still have to wait for the rest before we know how much of a cut will be necessary."

"I am reasonably sure it will not be 20 percent. I am hopeful it won't go as high as 10 percent."

"Where to cut must be decided by the college itself. I would take a look at some of the co-curricular activities."

"One suggestion I made was that the Guardsman be supported by the Student Activity Fund as it was years ago."

"I would look at the counseling staff, the library, and at the overtime paid by the college — these things I would consider carefully."

"I would minimize cuts in the classroom; that should be last. But we need to recognize that other things must go along with the classroom. It doesn't exist in a void."

Sussman acknowledged that this "fiscal uncertainty" will have an adverse effect on faculty morale. "We will all have to live with a high level of anxiety," he said. "It's as rough for me as for the faculty."

—Margaret Frost

## New president pleases crowd by chairing shortest meeting

Newly elected president Lillian Sing presided over the shortest meeting of the Board of Governors in the history of the Community College District at the Tuesday, February 20 meeting.

"It's the shortest meeting of the board since 1970," exclaimed Barbara L. Rosenthal, public relations officer for the district.

A few muffled cheers went up from the audience when Sing pounded the gavel to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting got off to a late start, beginning at 7:47 pm. The delay was due in part to the late arrival of Board

Member Peter Finnegan. None of the members of the board were in their chairs at 7:30 pm.

All of the chancellor's finance, equipment, supplies and services, and personnel resolutions were passed with little or no discussion.

Ernest Ayala held the floor the longest with questions concerning the minority makeup of a police reserve training program.

The meeting adjourned at 8:09 pm.

The next meeting of the board is on March 6 at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Community College District at 33 Gough Street. —David Yuhas

## Extended Opportunity Program offers hope and money

Every year over 1200 City College students who come from disadvantaged or low income families are provided with the opportunity to receive a higher education due to the existence of Extended Opportunity Program Services (EOPS).

EOPS services are provided for students whose adjusted family income is \$7500 a year or less. In order to qualify for the program, a student must attend school full time.

EOPS offers an orientation period for new students, financial aid through the EOPS grant program and book loans.

Students are assigned both a counselor and peer adviser who work with them on their college curriculum and in processing the required forms.

Study skills assistants work with students in helping them overcome learning disabilities and improving their study habits. The study skills philosophy is to get students to stand on their own feet academically.

"Our job is to aid and keep people here who have had poor luck with the educational system," says Quetta Tyree, an EOPS counselor, "because they lack the necessary skills."

Most of our students are involved in academic programs and many go on to four year universities."

EOPS is located in Bungalow 403, as a state funded project administered by the Community College District.

"We rank third in the district in terms of program performance," says Director Bill Chin. "We believe in qualitative rather than quantitative counseling and we stress the personal aspect as much as the academic."

Chin would like to see stability built into the program. Proposition 13 caused

cutbacks in funding. "What we need to do," says Chin, "is to get the Community College District to make a commitment that this program will not be phased out."

EOPS employs 12 recruiters who operate through an outreach program. The program works from a master plan that divides the city into districts according to geographical and cultural differences. The recruiters cover each district contacting churches, halfway houses, drug abuse programs and talking to potential students.

In addition, EOPS conducts a media campaign via radio,

television and news publications. "We publicize our success stories," says Quetta Tyree, "because people get excited about doing something if they see others like themselves doing it. More than half of the people we contact enroll in the program."

Still more impressive is the fact that the program has a 70 percent retention rate. "It is one of the highest among the community colleges in California," says Bill Chin.

Applications for the EOPS program for Fall, 1979 will be available the first week of April.

—Paul Six

# The Guardsman

Volume 88, Number 2

City College of San Francisco

March 7, 1979

## Student government is chaotic

The Associated Student Council meeting on February 28 literally fell apart. At one point in the meeting, President Daniel Martin instructed his parliamentarian to escort a student, Sherwood Bauman, from the meeting room.

"You're out!" shouted Martin after Bauman called for a point of order while Sal Rosselli, the acting vice president, held the floor.

Martin had warned Bauman earlier in the meeting that he would be ejected if he continued to interrupt.

"I been, I been (sic) I've had my hand up before you ever called on her. You deliberately haven't called on me."

"My hand was up first."

"According to parliamentary procedure I'm supposed to

be called in sequential order," said Bauman as he complained about not being granted the floor.

"I would like the parliamentarian to take action right now," ordered Martin, unconvinced of Bauman's right to the floor.

"You goin to do it on a fight, too?" snarled Bauman. "You're getting dangerously close to censure," warned Kevin Malone, council's parliamentarian.

Martin backed down on ejecting Bauman.

"I will give you one more chance," said Martin to Bauman. "Would you please refrain from interrupting people? Can you accept that?"

"Yeah," Bauman said, but he would not give up. "By the same token I'm also entitled to

have my say on anything and everything that comes before the council and, whether you wait till the end, whenever there's a motion on the floor you do have to call on me."

Once on the agenda, the council took the following actions:

- Allocated \$325 to the "Bong-Show" committee which will use it for prize money.

- A proposal by Vester Flanagan, assistant dean, that council endorse his rules and regulations for use of the club bungalows was tabled.

- Denied People's Revolutionary Committee request for \$400 to pay Stokely Carmichael's airfare.

The motion had the initial support of council member Deborah Torrance, but was denied when council learned that it was expected to pay Carmichael's travel expenses even though he would appear at other Bay Area locations.

- Finally, a motion to set up a Board of Governors committee was tabled when Brooksey Sams withdrew her nomination because Martin tried to name Rosselli chairman instead of Sams.



BUSY LEADER — Dan Martin tries to keep in touch.

## New president claims he represents entire campus

Dan Martin, president of the Associated Student Council, wants to be known as a "worker."

"I want students to know me as someone they can be comfortable with," he says. "I'm no different from anybody else. I'm Dan Martin before I'm president."

Chain-smoking his way through a Guardsman inter-

view, Martin talked of the things he wants the student council to accomplish this semester.

He supports an increase in services for evening division students, the continuation of social programs, additions to the peer advisers' staff, better relations between groups on campus and more efficient use

continued on page 4

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Gloomy prediction

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger predicts a more severe oil shortage than the 1973 oil embargo.



James Schlesinger

### Picking up the pieces

Ayatullah Khomeini, political and spiritual leader of revolution in Iran, tries to bring order to troubled country.



Ayatullah Khomeini

### Gearing up

Dianne Feinstein hires a campaign manager and files a declaration of intent to run for mayor in November.



Dianne Feinstein

## Turning Pro

Cindy Bolton and Gregory K. Pyles, Guardsman editors, have been hired as reporters by the Courier, a Black Community newspaper.

Cindy will be on general assignment and Greg will specialize in feature stories. They are both third semester journalism students who plan to graduate in June.

## Now's time to reserve cap and gown

Graduation time is rolling around again. The deadline to pick up applications for caps and gowns at the registrars office E-107, is Friday, April 27.

All eligible students are encouraged to participate in the exercises to be held June 9, at 1 pm, in Riordan Auditorium at 175 Phelan Avenue.

The graduation committee is now considering selections for

a commencement speaker. The decision will be based on scholarship (3.75 or between), student involvement in school activities and presentation.

A two minute speech on why the student would like to give the commencement address will also be required. All students interested can telephone Linda Squires, public relations, Statler Wing.

Her number is 239-3308.

The total cost will be \$8.50 for cap and gown rental and will include a City College medallion that each student may keep.

A reception will follow the ceremony and all graduates, their families and friends are invited to attend.

—Kathleen Baker



## Editorial

### No smoking — Please

Open the door to the men's room in the creative arts building early in the morning and chances are good that the stench of smoke will hit you right in the places it hurts most — your nose and throat.

Those students who are smoking in these premises are violating the law and infringing on the rights of non-smokers.

Why can't smokers light up on the way to school or in the parking lot rather than in the facilities we all must use?

Campus police should begin a two-man patrol around the arts building five days a week at either 8:30 or 9 to eliminate the nuisance.

Smokers should either smoke in an open area, or not smoke at all! We hope campus police will crack down on this problem.

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

The Filipino students noticed a grievous blunder was made on the Christmas issue. "Maligayang Pask" which means Merry Christmas in Tagalog was conspicuously omitted.

Please print this letter or admit that the omission was either insulting or intentional.

Generoso Valasco

Dear Editors:

Your Christmas issue is still receiving compliments. I mailed 10 copies of the Guardsman to friends and relatives and they all wrote back that using so many of the languages of the world to say Merry Christmas was a great idea. Thanks.

Helen Volk

Dear Editors:

Thanks for doing a story about the free tax clinic on campus. It is a very needed source of help.

George Park

Dear Editors:

That was a very interesting story about the Bufano statue. What an ironic thing that the statue stands for gun control and Mayor Moscone was at the dedication of the statue but later was killed by a gun!

Phyllis Burke

Dear Editors:

A freeze should be put on the hiring of any more aides for Chancellor Sussman. This is the problem in all schools.

The big bosses don't want to suffer from cuts. They always pass it along to faculty and students and clerks.

George Reilly

Dear Editors:

Saw in your Campus Views where Louis Calderon thought that the horticulture department was not doing so well on the grounds.

From the flowers that I have seen near the arts buildings and from the cleanup that I have observed by these students at various times I think they are doing pretty well.

Didn't read any suggestions from him as to what he would like to see done so unless he has some constructive criticism why doesn't he just forget it?

Gerry Wong

Dear Editors:

It is nice to know that a Chinese woman is now the head of the Board of Governors of this college.

She should come on campus so that the many Chinese students enrolled could have an opportunity to talk to her.

H. Ching

Dear Editors:

There was only one story on the front page of the Feb. 28 issue of the Guardsman that interested me.

Please do not write about President Washington and Chancellor Sussman. Students don't find them interesting.

It was OK to tell about the new Chinese lady who is in charge of the board, but it would be better to write about what students are doing. Isn't that the point of a student newspaper?

Mike Regan

## Now You Know

The San Francisco police department is in the process of recruiting applicants for full time positions. Starting salary is \$1,371 per month.

Minorities and women are especially urged to apply. For information contact Rose Melendez, police recruiter, at 431-6980.

Career Development and Placement Center is offering the following activities:

March 7: Skills Assessment Workshop, 12-1 pm in S-111.

March 8: Interviewing Techniques Workshop, 12-1 pm in S-113.

March 13: Resume Writing Workshop, 11 am to 12 noon in S-158.

March 14: Mock Interviews Workshop, 12-1 pm in S-156.

March 15: This is the last day to file for a Basic Grant. All applications should be turned in to the Financial Aid office, SW-158.

March 17: 12 noon there will be a St. Patrick's Day spring dance festival at the United Nations Plaza, Hyde and McAllister Streets at 12 pm.

The festival will feature the Studio Jazz and Modern Dancers plus the Healy Irish Dance School, live music and more.

The following week the Studio will be offering free dance classes at 3316 - 24th Street at Mission, call 282-4020 for more information.

Free poetry center readings are being offered on the San Francisco State University campus, 19th Avenue and Holloway. If interested call 469-2171 for dates and times.

March: The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission has scheduled five public meetings concerning the Municipal Railway's proposed five year plan.

The five evening meetings, all commencing at 7 pm, have been scheduled as follows:

Monday, March 19, at Galileo High School auditorium, 1150 Francisco Street.

Tuesday, March 20, at Everett Middle School auditorium, 450 Church Street.

Thursday, March 22, at Lincoln High School auditorium, 2162 - 24th Avenue.

March 23: San Francisco Dancer's Workshop deadline for applications for its Third World Reach-Out Leadership Training Program. The Reach-Out program provides scholarships to qualified third world individuals for ongoing training workshops.

For further information write Ann O'Kelly at San Francisco Dancers' Workshop, 321 Divisadero Street.

## Kilos offer kind answer to fatties



SECRET OF SCALE — Calories can be converted.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

### Editorial Staff

Rafael Alvarez, Joe Aytch, Kathleen Baker, Cindy Bolton, Lynn Butcher, Jack Chretien, Rosemary Davis, Lori Dice, Dennis Dixon, Joan Duddy, Ed Ferrari, Robert Fisher, Margaret Frost, Jo Galbreath, Chris Ginnakaras, Randy Garcia, Sprandore Gelford, David Gordon, Gerald Guerrero, Dana Harrison, DeQuin Jackson, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Keck, Jeff Leong, Mary McIlroy, Kevin McInnis, Eileen McLaughlin, Carol Mikulik, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Barbara Neal, Keith Puff, Gregory Pyles, Mark Schumacher, Kurt Shroul, Paul Six, George Soriano, Deirdre Stock, Joan Twomey, Bob Vanderheiden, Nick Vorises, Thomas Waters, David Webb, Dennis Wyss, David Yuhas.

### Photographers

Mike Ensslin and Christopher Waler

### Instructors

Dorrey Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

### Scale provides solace to those shocked by pounds

Since its invention eons ago the scale has been the thorn in the fleshy side of portly persons the world over.

Scales, like the stout they weigh, come in all varieties, sizes and shapes. They accomplish the same dastardly deed: they weigh. To the obese, the scale is the enemy.

Rotund persons do not weigh themselves in front of anyone. The psychology of portly weighing is that it must occur only in the still of night with all around asleep and the moon hidden behind a clouded sky.

The perfect time would be during a total eclipse. However, this does not happen often enough for the tubbies to keep tabs on their upward climb to chubbiness.

The weigh-in answer for weighties is here on campus. A humdinger of a scale stands in full glory in the main lobby of the health center.

In front of God, man, friend or foe the robust may jump on in full attire. What happens if they add poundage? The tonnage solution is a scale that weighs in kilos.

To the plump, the greatest high on record has to be "tipping the scales" at 68 kilos. It must be noted, for those who care to be depressed, a handy computation chart is placed on a nearby table. Masochists may choose to look at the conversion of kilos to pounds. Bonafide well-fed dreamers will never have it so good.

—Joan Twomey

March 7, 1979

## Campus Views

### What are your fantasies?



Gary Raynaldq

To be the most famous journalist in the world. To have the Washington Post and the Wall Street Journal begging for my services.

Deborah Logan

The world of women weight lifters is opening up. I'm beginning body building classes and would love to compete. I want to be "BAD."



Mark Baumgarten

To be an Evangelist and preach the Gospel of Christ. To let the world know that God loves all mankind despite race or background.

Pamela Sneed

The first woman sportswriter for ABC, wife, mother and Hillsborough homeowner. I want to be really rich and give the money to my mother and favorite charity.



Jamie Chan

Me and my imaginary lover will run off to an island. We would have perfect weather during the day and the nights would be spent snuggling in-side as it rains.

Vi-Muhleman

A published writer and get something other than rejection slips in the mail. I'd live happily ever after on all the royalties I'd receive.



Ron Creswell

An invitation from the Queen of England demanding my appearance at a command performance. I'd refuse because it would conflict with my movie assignment as the star of "Last Man on Earth" starring all the women in the world.

The Guardsman 3

## Hoopsters keep title despite loss

In the next to last regular season game against Chabot, City did something they don't often do — lose.

The 117-113 defeat didn't present much of a problem. With a 14-3 record, the Rams continue to reign as Golden Gate Conference champs for the third straight season.

They wrap up the season with a game against last place San Mateo. The next stop for City will be the state tournament to be held March 15, 16, 17 at Cal-State, Fullerton.

The Rams have won two of their last three games, defeating Laney and West Valley.

The loss to Chabot came as a surprise, not so much because

of City's record but because of Chabot's poor season showing. Chabot wasn't expected to be much of a threat.

City had trouble with turnovers during the first half. Chabot maintained a small but steady lead. The Rams finally caught up with three minutes to go in the half.

By halftime, Chabot had regained the edge, 51-50.

The two teams came into the

second half running hard and fouling hard. Fouls proved to be what cost City the game. With two minutes left to go in the game, City was down by 4. It was then they committed a foul they did not need. It put CCSF down 94-100.

City tied the game at 104 and went into overtime. Both teams got their points almost totally from the free throw line.

—Cindy Bolton

## Sports Scene



THAT SUNKEN FEELING — Rams guard, Dean Maye, 24, loops one in over the heads of everyone.

## Champs again in state basketball playoffs

As everything else changes, the commanding monkey-wrench that City College Rams have relentlessly applied to first place of the Golden Gate Conference basketball league, is unchanged.

They are champions again — four years running.

How is it that CCSF has consistently churned-out top quality basketball squads?

"It's an all year-around program," claims Coach Brad Duggan. "Most other teams don't start practice until mid-October. We start the first week of September."

"Yeah! to the tune of four hours a day."

"Selecting who'll be on the team at the start is definitely the hardest part of the job. This season over 80 players

tried out."

And from these 80 or so applicants, 15 are selected to keep, with only 12 to play.

"There are three qualities we look for, and every member on this team has them. They're players with ability, intelligence and intensity. We force them to do this."

"We don't stand for any dissension on this team. If they don't want to stand up to the rigorous practices and the extra training, then they're out."

Last year the Rams were second runners-up in the state out of 120 other teams. With the 1979 season ended, the Rams are slated to lock horns with the runners-up of the Camino Norte Conference March 9.

—Mark Schumacher



## Usher your way to a super play

Love the theater, ballet or symphony, but can't pay the price? Talk to Merritt Beckerman, coordinator of City College's ushering program.

He can send two students to each performance at the S.F. Opera House or Marine's Memorial Theater, and four to each Geary theater or Masonic theater performance. They join the theater's regular ushering staff for that evening.

"The work is easy," says Beckerman. "Often new ushers just hand out programs or give directions. If there are seats available, they may be seated for the performance, but the only guarantee is that they will see the show for free."

There are a few requirements. Would-be ushers must arrive from one to one and one half hours early and must dress neatly. All of the theaters maintain a strict dress code for ushers.

For men, a dark suit, white or light unpatterned shirt and tie is required; no sport or casual outfits. Women must wear a black or navy dress or a blouse or sweater and skirt in these colors. Different colored separates, slacks or boots are not permitted, and flat shoes are suggested, since the job may require a lot of walking or climbing.

Beckerman, currently on leave from his teaching assignments in the humanities department, is only on campus Monday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. Students who wish ushering passes must come to his office, A-213, during these hours.

"I can't do anything for them over the phone," he stresses. "They should also know what they want to see and when." He adds that passes are distributed no more

than two weeks before a performance.

"I will give two passes to a student whose friend wants to usher; of course, both must follow the dress code. I usually won't give one student passes for a lot of shows at one time. On Friday mornings however, I will give out whatever I have left for the weekend."

Through the ushering program, students have seen such performers as the American Conservatory Theater, San Francisco Opera, the Joffrey Ballet and special events like Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight."

"The purpose of the program is to make this type of performance available to students of limited means," says Beckerman. "Its continuance depends on the good faith of the students who take part."

**Health Center is friend to all students**

Confidential services geared to help students maintain maximum physical and mental health are available at the Student Health Center, located in B-201.

The bungalow is open Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30 pm.

A women's clinic, mental health facilities and general health care are open to all CCSF students.

Contraceptive information and supplies, pregnancy testing and cancer screening are provided by the women's clinic.

The mental health program conducts both individual counseling and group therapy. Referrals to local agencies and private therapists can be obtained.

First aid and emergency care is administered by the staff. Literature dispensed by the center encompasses a variety of subjects including: nutrition, sickle cell anemia, acne, and V.D.

Barbara Cabral, director of the center, indicated that approximately 10,000 students take advantage of the free services each school year.

—Rosemary Davis



RADIO HOST — He asks questions about education.

## Penders hosts popular KQED education show

Gary Penders, director of San Francisco State's Summer Session and host of a weekly show on KQED FM recently was guest speaker in Dorcy Coppoletta's advanced writing class.

Penders talked about his show, Education Exchange. It airs on Mondays at 2:30 pm. The live show has the option of call-in.

"I'm interested, always, in getting groups of students together to do things on the show. I've had everyone from college presidents to high school students on the show at one time or another talking about various aspects of education."

The show is eclectic. Penders said he doesn't restrict it to topics on education, but, in fact, will talk about almost anything.

The most successful of his shows, Penders said, are whenever the topic is something that's more general than education.

## Are employees accident prone?

A shocking 233 work days were lost by City College employees in 1978. The number is 24.5 percent less than the 1977 statistics.

The largest number of injuries cited in the report were sustained by the custodians with 12, and instructors with 11. The injuries ranged from sprains and muscle strains to broken bones and, in one case, a skull fracture.

The remaining number of injuries were divided between classified employees (clerical, gardeners, plumbers, electricians and college aides). Among the certified employees, other than teachers, a dean sustained a twisted ankle.

The report has begun to validate its closing statement: Accidents Don't Happen — They Are Caused!

March 7, 1979

Erin  
Go  
Bragh

# The Guardsman

Happy  
Saint Patrick's  
Day

Volume 88 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

March 14, 1979

## Irish Consul opposes violence Muni debating new route scheme to improve service

Brendan Moran, Irish Consul General in San Francisco, dispelled a few myths Americans have about the Emerald Isle.

With a smile that widened to a grin, he said, "Why, no, I don't mind sitting in an orange chair. Not at all." He made himself comfortable in the Guardsman newsroom and a press conference was off to a fast start.

As Irish Consul General, he is a member of the diplomatic corps, and is attached to the foreign service of his country.

"I am stationed here in San Francisco to operate what you might call a branch office of the Irish Embassy."

"The Irish," explained Moran, "enjoy a privilege held by the citizens of but a handful of countries, namely, dual citizenship. An Irishman never loses citizenship in his native land."

The consul general had numerous other interesting facts about his mother country at his fingertips, and he toted them off one by one.

A Catholic himself, in a strongly Catholic country, he considers it worthy of note that the church in Ireland has liberalized its policies in recent years. Though still influential, it has relaxed some of its policies on divorce, birth control, and mixed marriage.

"I am married to a non-Catholic," he pointed out, "and it presents no problem so far as the church is concerned. Divorce, on the other hand,



Photo by Jason Bilela

**GENIAL DIPLOMAT** — The major goal of Irish Consul General Brendan Moran is to promote trade, tourism, and good will for his country.

presents real problems in Ireland. It is written into the Irish Constitution that no Irish citizen may divorce his or her spouse."

Turning his attention to the matter of Irish tipplers he said, "There is a common misconception that the Irish drink more than is good for them. There is no truth in it at all. The Irish drink no more, per capita, than people of other nationalities."

By way of emphasis, he pointed out that a United Nations survey conclusively proved

that the incidence of alcoholism in Ireland is no greater than it is in a number of other European countries.

"It is only because the Irish do most of their drinking in pubs — which are by definition very public places — that it seems to the casual observer that they imbibe excessively."

Ireland's political problems, Moran admits, are far from being solved. At the heart of its troubles is the I.R.A., the Irish Republic Army. He calls it an

City college students may soon be traveling a different road under a new scheme being considered by the Public Utilities Commission. The five year plan will completely change some Muni routes.

A new 44 O'Shaughnessy bus would replace the #10 Monterey north of Forest Hill Station. The closest it would come to City College is the Glen Park Bart station.

The #10 Monterey line would start at the zoo via 46th Avenue, travel Sloat Boulevard and eventually reach Monterey.

The #36 Miraloma and K Ingleside would keep their same routes. Service from the #12 Ocean would be maintained, but after leaving City College it would travel to North Point via Van Ness Avenue.

These changes plus many others included in the five year plan have been proposed in an

effort to improve the efficiency of Muni. Passengers can travel directly to their destination with only one transfer.

A satisfied or disgruntled public will be given the opportunity to voice their opinion this month. Like other committees, the PUC will consider the seriousness of public concern on the basis of their attendance at these meetings.

The times, places and dates of the meetings are as follows: March 19, 7 pm, Galileo High School, 1150 Francisco Street; March 20, 7 pm, Everett Middle School, 450 Church Street; March 22, 7 pm, Lincoln High School, 2162 24th Avenue; March 26, 7 pm, Fireman's Fund, 3333 California Street; March 29, 7 pm, Balboa High School, 1000 Cayuga Street.

The vote on the entire plan will take place at the regular PUC meeting on April 3. For further information call 558-5284.

## Japanese Americans seek money from government

English instructor John Tateishi knows what prison camp life is like. In 1942, when he was three years old, Tateishi and thousands of other people on the West Coast were being collected and interned in concentration camps.

Most of them were American citizens ordered from their homes, and imprisoned for over three years without charges, because they were of Japanese descent.

Now, 37 years later, Tateishi heads the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) National Committee for Redress, and is seeking monetary damages.

"The rights of over 100,000 people were systematically denied," said Tateishi. "They were imprisoned without hearings, without writs, for over three years."

About two-thirds of those interned were American-born citizens (those born in Japan were denied the right to citizenship until 1952).

The Japanese had only a few days to sell their property or put it in trust. Few of them



ROUNDUP — Internees wait for train to camp.

had non-Japanese friends to act as caretakers, and their landholdings were foreclosed when they could not make payments from the camps.

"When Pearl Harbor was attacked, it was claimed we had these holdings to spy upon and sabotage the war effort," Tateishi explained. "The FBI, OSS and a presidential committee investigated and said relocation was unnecessary, but Governor Earl Warren's real estate interests and the Valley Grange (a farmers' association) wanted us out."

After the war, the govern-

Continued on Page 4

## New president convinced he represents all campus groups

Continued from Page 1

of the money in the AS budget.

Talking about the low turnout of voters in the election that gained him the presidency, Martin took an optimistic note.

He said, "I am not discouraged by the fact that less than 3 percent of the student body voted for me."

"I don't see it as a vote of no confidence," said Martin. "Three quarters of the student body don't care what goes on here."

Even though he ran for election on the United Third World ticket and garnered only a small fraction of the student body vote, Martin insists he represents all students.

"Don't get me wrong," said Martin. "I'm not just represent-

ing minority students."

Will he open the closed executive council session to students? Martin said he would not.

"It's nothing to worry about," he said. "The time's for us to resolve our internal problems."

Contrary to California's Brown Act which prohibits secrecy in government, Martin said, "I'm not sure the Brown Act applies to student government."

The new president said he hopes the fighting that went on between council members in front of students last semester would take place only in the executive meeting.

"Let's clean out our own house before we go out to clean theirs," he said. —Dave Yuhas

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### Showdown

Calling Egypt's latest peace proposals "totally unacceptable," Premier Begin goes to Washington for talks with President Carter.



Menachem Begin

### Practice

Lt. Governor Mike Curb takes the reins in Sacramento and creates a new government commission for agriculture while Jerry Brown goes to Washington.



Mike Curb

### Upset victory

Jane Byrne's stunning upset win in Chicago Democratic mayoral primary steamrollers Daly machine which has controlled Chicago politics for years.



Jane Byrne



## EDITORIAL

## Einstein was a drop-out

Students finding potholes in the road to academic success can keep in mind that Albert Einstein, the Nobel Prize winning physicist whose birthday centennial is celebrated today, had the same rocky road to travel.

In high school he was considered rebellious, and one of his instructors told him he'd "never amount to anything."

When he was 17, Einstein dropped out of school and spent a year hiking and visiting museums in Italy. He failed the entrance exam at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, and was admitted only after a year of remedial study at a Swiss high school.

Once in school, he proceeded to cut classes, read whatever he chose and he prompted one professor to refer to him as a "lazy dog." He graduated only because he crammed on notes kept by classmates.

The Guardsman does not advocate Einstein's study habits as the method of achieving success in college unless a student has an I.Q. equalling the master. Students who have trouble with their educational endeavors should remember that success in school is not the only measure of intelligence. Believe in yourself and try harder.

Einstein himself said it best:

"I know from my own painful searching, with its many blind alleys, how hard it is to take a reliable step, be it ever so small, towards the understanding of that which is truly significant."



TAKES OATH — Einstein and stepdaughter Margot became U.S. citizens in 1940. Secretary Dukas is at left.

## The Guardsman

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## Photographers

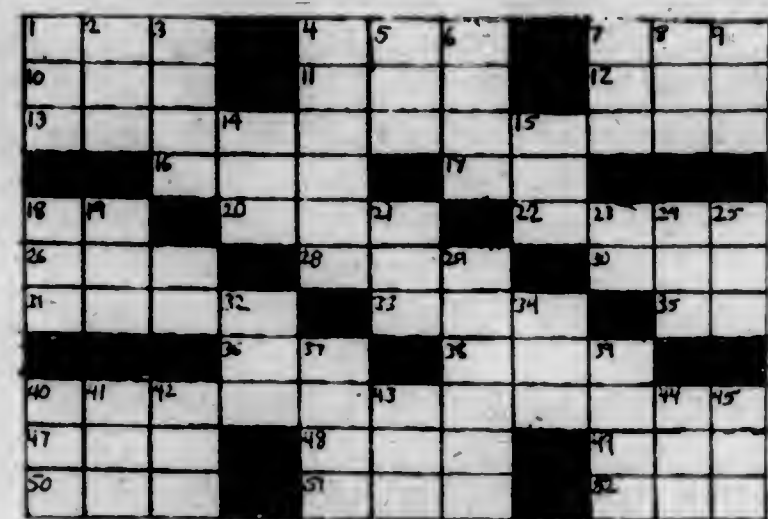
Mike Ennsin, Christopher Water, Jason Bitela

## Instructors

Dorothy Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

March 14, 1979

## Try Kevin McInnis' Ram-O-Gram



## Now You Know

In celebration of world unity, Friends and Company, a musical group of young Baha'is is presenting weekly performances to which the public is invited.

The program is produced and directed by Rosanne Groger, a former CCSF student and graduate of SFSU. The cast includes Rosanne, her brother, Ted Groger, also a former CCSF student, her sister Lisa Groger, Ron and Carol Lyles and Marta Abedini of Burlingame.

Since June 1978 this musical production has been widely presented throughout the State of California, sponsored by various Baha'i communities.

This musical proclamation of the world faith of Baha'u'llah will be performed every Friday evening during March at 8 pm at the Baha'i center, 170 Valencia Street. Admission is free. For those interested, an informal discussion will follow each show. For additional details phone 431-9990.

March 17: 12 noon there will be a St. Patrick's Day spring dance festival at the United Nations Plaza, Hyde and McAllister Streets.

The festival will feature the Studio Jazz and Modern Dancers plus the Healy Irish Dance School, live music and more.

The following week the Studio will be offering free dance classes at 3316 - 24th Street at Mission. Call 282-4020 for more information.

Students who have problems with campus bureaucracy are invited to seek help from the Guardsman's Action Line. We will do our best to cut red tape and untangle knotty tie-ups. Drop us a line at B-209 with your name and number or call Margaret. Action Line editor at 239-3446.

March 24 and 25: The first KYA official "world's largest indoor garage sale" will take place at Pier 2, Fort Mason from 10 am to 4 pm.

## ACROSS

- 1 Word with strawberry or traffic
- 4 Gloomy
- 7 Padel light
- 10 Bullying cheer
- 11 On to have
- 12 Mother of a ram
- 13 New building on CCSF campus
- 14 Something to lend or to bond
- 17 Egyptian sun god
- 18 At
- 19 Domestic Animal
- 22 Obvious
- 23 Summer drink
- 24 Associated Students president, ... Martin
- 25 Edgar Allan
- 27 Lines
- 28 Fine Stone
- 29 Islet
- 30 Countersport of "hoam"
- 31 All systems go
- 32 CCSF Cafeteria annex
- 37 Automobile
- 40 Work
- 41 Plaything
- 42 Sign a contract
- 43 Word with sand or hour
- 44 Enclosure

## DOWN

- 1 Series of income
- 2 ... big
- 3 Also
- 4 Preceded on
- 5 Trouble
- 6 "The ... Hunter"
- 7 Kind of bag or party
- 8 Mortal bird
- 9 Heavy
- 10 Chair
- 11 Something not to be
- 12 Footwear companion
- 13 Lyrical poem
- 14 ... and ... campus bulletin
- 15 Word with parking or sand
- 16 Robert L. or Gyron Bone
- 17 Printer's measure
- 18 Clean
- 19 Well-known king
- 20 Try the lawn
- 21 Loss balance
- 22 ... and life
- 23 Westwood CCSF building (abbr.)
- 24 Convert to leather
- 25 Unkind heart
- 26 Before
- 27 Negative Verb
- 28 North or south on CCSF Campus

April 1: Deadline for applications for CCSF General Scholarships and CCSF Departmental Scholarships.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, S W-158. Additional information on scholarship descriptions are listed on pp. 57-66 in the CCSF general catalog.

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

I would like to protest the March 7th front page article, "Student government is chaotic" by David Yuhas.

In my opinion it is biased and I believe it is also slanderous. I feel that it is only proper that I receive a front page apology from Yuhas.

Sherwood Bauman

Dear Editors:

I really enjoyed the story about weighing yourself on the health center's scale. But, have a heart, don't call us fatties. We are "pleasingly plump." In European countries men appreciate well-endowed women. Why not here?

Bobbie Brown

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to Cindy and Gregory for being hired as reporters on a San Francisco newspaper while they are still students here. It is great to know there will eventually be room at the top for anyone willing to work hard to get there. Lots of luck!

J. Gonzalez

Dear Editors:

As a matter of clarification of the statement made by Louis Calderon in the Guardsman's Campus Views, the Horticulture Department is not "responsible for keeping the campus grounds up to par."

That is the job of the civil service gardeners who work on this campus!

Judy Kraus

Dear Editors:

In your Feb. 28th issue in the campus views column, Mr. Louis Calderon showed his ignorance by saying, "Prop. 13 cuts should be made in the Horticulture Department if they are responsible for keeping the campus grounds up to par because they don't."

The O.H. department has a few areas in the North end of the campus that we do tend, and very well, I might add.

Civil Service takes care of the rest. If people would like the grounds looking better they should help out by not throwing all their garbage all over the campus.

Calvin H. John Pres. Ornamental Horticulture Society.

March 14, 1979

## Commentary

## Everyone welcome

Margaret Frost

This Saturday marks the feast of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. Traditionally celebrated by people of Irish ancestry, San Francisco festivities include all races, creeds and nationalities.

Thus the holiday is symbolic of the "melting pot" spirit of San Francisco.

It is the same spirit that saw Scottish Pipers and the Gay Day Marching Band striding shoulder to shoulder with lion dancers in Chinatown's New Year's parade.

These ethnic celebrations serve as a reminder, in San Francisco at least, that all people of different cultures and beliefs share a common dignity and brotherhood.

## Irish Consul opposed to violence

Continued from Page 1

illegal organization, determined to achieve by violence what the Irish State would prefer to accomplish by peaceful means.

"The I.R.A. is Marxist in nature," says the consul general, "and its aim is to reunite Ireland without regard for those in Northern Ireland who oppose reunion."

"There cannot be any communication between my government and the I.R.A. so long as it resorts to violence to gain its ends."

Moran will be an active participant in the week's festivities at the Irish Cultural Center, St. Patrick's Church, and in the parade reviewing stand.

—Vi Muhleman

## Opportunities open for women runners

Women Runners Wanted: After several unsuccessful attempts, a woman's track team has finally been formed at CCSF. There are presently six women training daily. The goal

is to be able to field a team of 15 and compete against other colleges. There is still time to join and earn three units. The team meets daily at 3:30 at the south gym.



GOING UP — Forward Orlando Phillips battles for a rebound against two San Mateo opponents.

The Guardsman 3

## Leprechauns set for brouhaha

The Irish-Americans claim that the world is filled with two kinds of people, Irish and those who wish they were. Here is one view of the tribal customs of the San Francisco Irish-American.

The Irish perform certain annual rites. They honor Saint Patrick who steered them to the New World. It is questionable if the good Saint approves of these antics. Be that as it may, the Irish persist in doing their thing.

Each North American city has its own brand of celebration. New York and Boston Irish paint a bright green stripe down the middle of the street where they parade. ('Twas a dark day indeed when the "English Dogs" repainted the stripe orange, but that's another story.)

This year Irish San Franciscans begin celebrating on March 11th. They continue to "raise hell" through the week when they finish up with a parade. They march, drink, dance, sing, drink, party, and for a change of pace, drink.

Beaming Irish parents watch from their pub stools along the parade route. Beribboned colts and scrubbed laddies,

dressed in Irish folk costume, march towards Civic Center. The Irish dance schools have trained the wee ones all year for their romp and stomp step-dance parade.

Cash registers are tuned and oiled for the big drink-in. Police and firemen are ready at

In any neighborhood, crowds crunch and shove to enter their favorite pub. Never, "save last year," are the crowds so large. Streets are packed; push comes to punch for the right to squeeze up to the gleaming bars.

Those inside are treated to Irish pipers blasting the familiar dirges that set every heart beat in tempo to jig step.

St. Pat's Day is also a somber occasion. Collections are taken to arm the Irish Republican Army against the dreaded English enemy, "The Brits."

Native Americans who have never set foot on Irish soil fight any who do not agree that the killing must continue.

Every downed drink sends their ancestors' blood coursing through their veins. As Mayo fights, Kerry, Roscommon socks Meath and Cork levels them all, the smiling Irish reveler begins to take its toll.

Epilogue: Night will fall heavily on March 18th. The celebrants will wend their weary way home, swearing never again to honor St. Patrick in celebration.

Still, there is next year.

—Joan Twomey



their posts. They anxiously await their nightly haul of revelers.

Strange things happen during St. Patrick's week. Little leprechauns work overtime. Telephone poles and trees move into the path of unaware revelers wending their way to the next party, dance or bar.

City jails bulge at the seams. Lines of the arrested wait to phone family or friends for bail.

## Hegwood leads Rams to win

A powerful and fired-up Ram basketball team, led by John Hegwood, moved into the last round of the state championships by crushing Contra Costa 94-74.

The four-time Golden Gate Champions go south tomorrow (March 15) to play another elimination game. As the Guardsman went to press, the opponent was not named.

Hegwood, CCSF's 6'4" forward, was chosen at the end of the regular season as Golden Gate Conference Player of the Year. The freshman from Gary, Indiana, is one of the league's leading scorers, having keyed the Ram's offense with an average of 15 points a game. The title adds to his recognized ability on the court.

Another teammate was also honored; Dean Maye was selected as all conference first string guard.

The GGC first team is comprised of Maye, Adrian Perkins (Canada), Don Herick (West Valley), Tony Hendley (Foothill) and John Clark (DeAnza).

The Ram's Orlando Phillips, 6'5" forward from Woodrow Wilson, was selected on the second team.

If the Rams continue their drive they could realize the goal of ending up as All-State Champions.



UP FOR 2 — Francisco Peppim goes for a smooth lay-up against West Valley College.

## Netters take first league match

Coach Roy Diederichsen says the men's tennis team is doing an excellent job this year.

"We've got a great team, and we really have some outstanding players, especially our singles."

The coach is quick to praise the Number One player, Rolly Zalameda, whom he describes as a dedicated performer.

Zalameda, who's from Mission high, spent a year at Chabot before coming to CCSF. The 20-year-old has been showing exceptional

volleying skills, and in his last five matches was undefeated.

Sophomore Al Sineros is also a definite strongpoint for the team. He's currently ranked number two on the team. He was in fifth position last year. Sineros was also undefeated in the last five matches.

The team scored a 7-2 victory over Diablo Valley College in the first league game. Coach Diederichsen's opinion is that they have a good chance of making the playoffs this year.





Photo courtesy of Japanese American Citizens League archives

**VICTIMS OF FEARFUL PUBLIC** — An American of Japanese ancestry closes his store and tries to explain to his son why they must leave their home and live in an internment camp.

## Japanese Americans seek \$\$\$

Continued from Page 1

ment gave the Japanese-Americans 18 months to submit claims for financial losses. Because of complex legal paperwork, few of them got in to court before the deadline. Courts awarded only 8 percent of the \$500 million the Federal Reserve Bank estimated to have been lost.

"But that's not why we're asking for redress," said Tateishi. "We're the only group of American citizens to receive a total abrogation of rights guaranteed by the Constitution. The laws that put us in the camps are still on the books."

The JACL now plans to petition Congress for \$25,000 redress for each internee. They also hope to overturn laws allowing imprisonment on the basis of race.

"We want the Congress and the people to remember what happened," Tateishi said. "Congress agrees the old laws must be repealed."

"It's the money they're afraid of. This could cost three billion dollars," said Tateishi. "Unfortunately, money is the one thing Congress won't forget."

—Bob Vanderheiden

## Well paying jobs are waiting for medical record graduates

"I have three job offers for every student who graduates from our program," said Betty Biles, adviser to the medical record technology program.

The program is one of only five in the state certified by the American Medical Record Association. Graduates earning an associate degree are eligible to take a national certification test.

Record maintenance is one of the fastest growing medical fields, but with so few schools providing training, most opportunities go begging for lack of qualified applicants.

"A record technician should be more than just a file clerk," explained Biles.

"There are legal ramifications and problems of terminology. There are procedures that most clerks just don't know. We give our students that training."

She stated that most classes are filled early, and about 90 percent of second-semester students graduate from the program.

Graduates find jobs paying more than \$900 starting monthly salary. "It's a function of demand," said Biles. "Hospitals and government agencies will continue to need more trained record technicians."

Good jobs and good pay are waiting, and we want to train the people to fill them."

## Super computer runs the show

To those who fear the advent of an automated world, it is a nightmare come true.

To those who swear by modern technology, it is a dream fulfilled.

It sits on the ground floor of Batmale Hall: an ultrasophisticated profusion of whirling tapes, staccato teletype, clicking relays, with a prodigious capacity for storing and giving information.

It's the Honeywell 6023 computer, purchased new three-and-one-half years ago at a cost of three-quarters-of-a-million dollars.

"The age of computer liberation is upon us," according to Norbert Ludkey, chairperson of the computer sciences department.

Ludkey quietly says, "The Honeywell Computer serves CCSF in two capacities, instructional and administrative."

In its instructive capacity, the computer is used by students as a tool or aid for school work. The largest part of the instructional work on the computer is solution of homework problems given in computer programming classes.

According to "A Guide to City College of San Francisco Computer Center," the information booklet put out by the computer sciences department, the computer services and facilities "may be used by any student, faculty or staff member at CCSF."

The Computer Assisted Learning Center (CALC), located in the library, is "a place to go to get easy access to the computer," according to Ludkey.

"A student who has a tough problem in, say, mathematics, can come in, sit down and get the computer to solve it, and generate different situations to practice with."

The main administrative uses for the computer are record-keeping, reports, student grades, rosters, and registration.

During registration, the desired program is typed into the computer. The computer checks for reasons a student can or cannot register. For instance, if a student has overdue library books from the previous semester the computer prints out the information.

The computer also knows how many spaces are available in each class. If there's room, the student's name and student I.D. number is added to registration lists and classes. If not, the student is told at once that the class is closed.

With the computer replacing the old method of registration, it eliminated the long time-consuming lines that were inevitable.

There are two ways the computer can be used. One is called "batch processing," in which instructions are given to the computer on punch cards. Information is fed into the computer in batches of punch cards.

The second way the computer is used is through terminals. The Honeywell 6023 computer can support 40 terminals. Forty "conversations" of input and output to the com-

"More and more, computers are freeing humans to pursue the human things in life."

"Now computers are smaller, easier to use, and reliable. They can enhance our lives and become a useful tool to eliminate drudgery."

Ludkey forces a time in the near future where one small, standard-sized computer will be in each household, like a television or stereo. This computer will take care of such annoying chores as money records, bills, and even control such personal devices as appliances.

According to Ludkey, a computer is a device that follows a set of instructions put into it by its owner and is only as good as the humans that program it.

"Computers are used by some as a scapegoat for poor or impersonal service. So if



Photo by Christopher Water

**CALLING 6023**—Come in Honeywell 6023, wherever you are. Sometimes the super computer seems super human.

puter can be going on at the same time.

The terminals are teletype and video and are clustered in two areas on campus: room L-436, the computer science laboratory, and CALC, in the library.

Will computers gradually "take over" student's lives? "Not at all," says Ludkey.

there's a mistake on your next bill, it's not the fault of the computer; it's the fault of the people who programmed it."

How is the CCSF-programmed computer doing? "A very, very adequate job," says Ludkey. "We're quite pleased."

—Dennis M. Wyss

## Dental assisting students take free X-rays

Dental assisting students are now available to take free full mouth dental X-rays on Mondays and Fridays from 8 - 10 am and Wednesdays from 12 - 2 pm in S-311.

Patients desiring this service should come to the lab on the days and times listed to make an appointment. All films must be mailed to a dentist for diagnosis.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Shah is ill

Close friends of the Shah of Iran say he is near collapse at exile in Morocco.



Shah of Iran

### Gambles Future

Jimmy Carter puts his political future on the line in trip to Middle East to seek peace accord.



President Carter

### Salad Bowl Strike

The United Farm Workers strike escalates with union leader Chavez threatening national lettuce strike.



Cesar Chavez

March 14, 1979

# The Guardsman

Volume 88, Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 21, 1979

## Slow burn kayos ventilation

The ventilation system in Batmale Hall, currently under re-evaluation by the experts who designed it, took an ominous turn for the worse. Insulation wires in one of the motors burned up last week.

The burned insulation was caused by a bad or loose connection in one of the motors that drives the big, 75 horsepower fan that ventilates Batmale Hall.

No cost estimate of the damage was immediately available.

Suspicion that something was amiss began in early morning. The engineer who turns on the power in the building, discovered that a circuit breaker involved with the motor wouldn't stay on.

Later, reports of smoke on the 6th and 7th floors were called in to building and grounds. Personnel were sent to the fan, located on the roof

of Batmale Hall. It was then the burned wires and insulation were discovered.

Victor Valo, of the building and grounds department, said "there was little or no danger of a larger fire because of a metal box that contains the wires."

A hole was burned in the cover of the box. It blew out the fuse and shut off the system, causing the building to be without ventilation.

The system will be immediately checked by Pacific Contractors, Berkeley, who built Batmale Hall. The wiring and motor will be checked for short-circuits. If it checks out

OK, the system will be put back in operation.

The ventilation system has been under re-evaluation since the opening of the building last September. The center-area classrooms on each floor were denounced as sweat-boxes by students and instructors alike. (See Guardsman story, September 27).

Valo says that temperatures in some rooms reached a sweltering 80 degrees during last fall's warm weather.

O'Kelly and Schoenlank, the design and consultant engineers, who designed all the mechanical and electrical parts

Continued on Page 4

First...  
the  
good  
news



**MEET THE GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP** — Larry Ardo is Numero Uno in the 165 pound class of boxers in the junior division championship tournament. See story on page 3.

## Now ... the bad news



**TEAM LOSES IN PLAYOFFS** — Cypress, the No. 1 seed in the basketball tournament, defeated the CCSF Rams 90-59 in Fullerton meet. Orlando Phillips (above) is the fast-moving hoopster.

Now...  
the  
pits



**POOR LOSER** — "I wuz robbed," wailed O'Mighty Ram, the Guardsman's snake. "It was raining so hard I lost the race. I'm no mudder." Kevin McInnis was the handler in St. Pat's race.

Continued on Page 2

## Tighter restrictions on financial aid

A major overhaul of the Basic Grant program and tighter restrictions put forth by the Office of Education for more efficiency have contributed to a decrease in the number of CCSF students receiving financial aid this year.

As of March, 1979, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG's) amounting to \$1,665,000 had been awarded to 2853 City College students. At the same time last year, 4669 students had received BEOG's for \$2,928,802.

The 1978-79 award year is the first time students have been able to file a single application for both campus-based (SEOG, CWS, NDSL) and BEOG programs, and the Office of Education has had problems coordinating this effort.

Also, edit checks have been strengthened so that many more applications are being returned because of insufficient data.

Over 650 students indicating CCSF as their college choice have had their financial

aid applications delayed because of insufficient data. Approximately 400 of these 650 students were either not enrolled or enrolled for less than six units last semester.

For the first time last year, the Financial Aid Office instituted uniform normal academic progress procedures. Students must make normal progress to be eligible for financial aid. It required that students keep a 2.0 (C) grade point average and complete the



## Editorial

## Clean up your act

Spring officially bursts on the scene today. Students get that clean, fresh zest as they realize that summer is approaching.

With the warm weather students will be using the grounds more and more between classes. Guitars will start strumming familiar tunes and the good vibes of spring abound.

The joy of on-the-ground living takes a heavy toll on the beauties of the season.

Garbage is littered and squashed into the ground. The grass begins to die. The beauty fades a little more.

If students make themselves directly responsible for a clean campus, good old home away from home would really begin to sparkle. Just a little pride in our "street-car college" is all it takes.

We live here a few hours a day. In spring most homes get a good cleaning. Let's each and every one of us start today.

Don't look at the other guy — look at you.

Tighter budget  
for student aid

Continued from Page 1

minimum units they declare when they applied for aid.

Students who do not make normal progress are placed on financial aid probation. 765 students who were on probation during Spring 1978 were denied aid for Fall 1978 because they did not successfully complete the semester.

Of the 765 students denied aid, 84% (647) either did not return or returned and dropped out.

During 1979-80, CCSF may see over 7000 students receiving Basic Grants because of a new federal law (Middle Income Assistance Act) passed in November 1978. The act relaxes eligibility restrictions, allowing families with incomes up to \$25,000 and many more independent students to be eligible.

— Carol Mikulik

Sun's energy  
saves dollars

Continued from Page 1

stantly during the day. We expect the water to be heated by ten degrees with each pass through the plates."

There is also a well-insulated holding tank to receive and store the circulating water for use.

Solar heating systems are becoming more economically feasible as fossil fuels get more expensive and harder to find. In addition, the government offers income tax advantages for improved home insulation and solar heating systems.

San Franciscans question whether the savings will offset the high expense of installations. The data collected by engineering students at City College will provide some answers.

—Bob Vanderheiden

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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March 21, 1979

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

To the students who thought the integrated Guardsman staff was insulting Filipinos by first omitting and later misspelling "Maligayang Pasko," they are wrong.

The paper is written and edited by students who try to catch all the printing errors. But the more important fact is that college should teach us all to be tolerant of each other's errors while we are learning. I know. I'm a journalism student and remind my brothers and sisters that the Guardsman is not prejudiced against Filipinos or any other group.

To all Filipino students I say, Mga Kababayan.

George Soriano

Dear Editors:

I can sympathize with John Tateishi, the teacher who wants to be compensated for the time he and his family spent in internment camps during WW II.

But who, among us, hasn't been subject to inequity because of the original status of our family being immigrants? Ask the Chinese, Italians, Mexicans, Irish, Blacks, Greeks, etc. how they were discriminated against during WW I and earlier.

Does that mean their

descendants deserve to be paid for the past insults and limitation of opportunity?

Bob Reyna

Dear Editors:

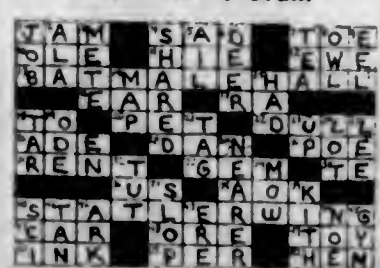
Loved the editorial on Einstein's teacher calling him a lazy dog. The funny thing about it is that several of my friends said they felt it was a good description of them. How about that — I thought it was a profile of me!

Jim Gordon

Dear Editors:

I really enjoyed the "Ram-O-Gram" in the March 14 issue. It takes a clever person to make a crossword puzzle, but someone ought to give Kevin McInnis a tour of this campus. The Science Hall is not, as the puzzle suggests, the "westernmost building" at CCSF. A minor flaw, but a flaw nonetheless!

K. R. "Otto" Mattick

Solution to last  
week's Ram-O-Gram



## Visitors praise conducted tour on preview day

Fresh young faces and sounds of laughter accompanied 280 Washington High students who visited campus March 7.

The visit was coordinated by Dale Spoerer, the campus liaison counselor to Washington High.

Washington High administrators spent over thirty hours organizing the day-long project. When it was over, Spoerer marveled, "It was as though we'd done it 100 times before."

Washington was the first high school to participate in this program. It is designed to give high school students an experience with college life. The visit's success has led to talks with other schools arranging similar programs.

The Washington students started the day with an 8 a.m. orientation meeting in the visual arts building. John Moriarty, Washington High counselor, Dean Willis Kirk, Dale Spoerer and President Kenneth Washington spoke. The presentation consisted of a

## Vent fire cuts off Batmale fan

Continued from Page 1

for Batmale Hall, inspected the building several times during Christmas vacation. They checked variations of temperatures at different times of the day.

The conclusion reached by the consultants is that the system is out of balance. Balancing the system involves the opening and closing of dampers to get the proper amount of air in or out of the room.

Among the possible reasons for the imbalance is a faulty control instrument in the ventilating mechanism.

Vaio states, "There is also the question as to whether the system was installed properly in the first place."

"We're waiting to hear from the engineers."

"We're going to have to cope with this problem until it's worked out. Before the hot weather arrives, we hope."

—Dennis Wyss

## CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

3-7 WELCOME WASHINGTON H.S. STUDENTS  
3-7 FILM: "SHORT EYES" V 115 3 PM  
3-7 FILM: SUNSET BOULEVARD E 101 3:48 PM  
3-8 FLUTE & PIANO CONCERT A 133 11 AM



WELCOME ABOARD — Still moments like this one were rare as the visiting students looked over City College campus.

slide show introducing the students to the campus.

The students found the slides helpful, but agreed with Dr. Washington's comment, "You can't tell anything about the inside of those buildings by looking on the outside."

The next three hours were spent acquainting the students with the insides of the

buildings. They were taken for a tour by CCSF peer advisers and each of them sat in on two classes of their choice.

The organizers of the visit will have a review meeting on the project's success. One item to be discussed will be an upcoming visit by another group from Washington High.

—Kevin McInnis

## Spiritual aspects of campus life

Students concerned about spiritual growth can find guidance and fellowship in several campus groups.

The most visible of these is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. They frequently set up a table near the cafeteria to distribute literature and answer queries about the group.

"Our purpose is to encourage Christians in their walk with Christ," says IVCF President Winnie Chu. "We also want to expose non-Christians to what Christianity means."

This is accomplished primarily through Bible study groups. They meet on Mondays at 11 and 1, Tuesdays at 11 and Thursdays at 10 in the Student Union Art Gallery.

IVCF also offers special classes on "Christianity and School," Winnie explains.

"They will help students to get the Christian perspective on problems they face every day." These classes will be held on Monday at 10 and 12, also in the Art Gallery.

Sherman Jew is president of the Chinese Christian Fellowship which meets Fridays from 2:30 to 4:30 in A-309.

"Each semester we center on a different topic," Sherman points out. "Currently it is Christian knowledge and growth."

"We start the meetings by singing hymns. Then we have a speaker from a church or seminary discussing our topic. The rest of the time is for fellowship. Sometimes we play games which give students a chance to know each other."

"We have a Bible study session about twice a semester. All meetings are conducted in Cantonese, and we have about

30 or 40 members," he concludes.

The thrust of the Newman Center is catholic-universal—meaning to all students.

"We have a number of students who aren't Catholic," says Associate Director Karen West.

The Center, located on Phelan Avenue just across Judson, offers Mass on Tuesdays at 12:30 and Fridays at 12:10. There is a morning prayer daily at 9 and Bible study Thursday at 12:30.

"The rap group at 2 on Mondays is real spontaneous," Karen observes. "We talk mainly about relationships."

All of the groups express interest in becoming better acquainted. "We are looking to share what we do," explains Karen. "We'd like to bring about a real Christian community."

—Margaret Frost

## Helpful hints make finding summer employment easy

It may be too late to apply for that summer job students always wanted. Barbara O'Brien, editor of the 1979 Summer Employment Directory of the United States, claims, "If you really want an interesting job, apply before the end of March. Exciting jobs go fast."

O'Brien compiled the following list of hints to applicants.

• Summer camps want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive and show energy and enthusiasm. Ask questions to show you're interested.

• Dude ranches, national parks and outdoor places hire people who look and act healthy.

• When applying for a job by mail watch your presentation and content.

• Respond immediately to applications sent by employers. Fill out the form completely.

• Don't apply if you can't stay on for the duration. Some employers will give a bonus to employees who last through Labor Day.

• An articulate person will

have a better chance in an interview.

The students write their own material, with the exception of duet acting or poetry.

• Professionalism is a must at an expensive resort. This means experience and attitude. Show initiative and imagination.

• Children lovers must stress that in their applications for summer camp jobs. Altruistic values are also important.

• Think of yourself as a product. Package and market yourself systematically.

A workshop entitled "Summer Jobs—Where and How" will be held March 21 from 12 to 1 in S-100.

## Orators plan to continue winning ways

The CCSF speech team isn't resting on its laurels.

The orators are ready for the West Coast Tournament of Champions. It will be held at U.C. Berkeley, the weekend of March 30, 31 and April 1.

Maintaining an impressive record of 30 trophies a year under the coaching of Ethel Beal, the CCSF speech team will continue to tangle with two year and four year schools. The team battles in oral interpretation and open impromptu.

Last spring the speech team captured a bronze medal in the National Tournament in Sacramento.

Beal stresses that winning trophies is not the ultimate objective for the students. "We've always believed that it's what the students learn from the course that's important, not how many trophies they win."

"A speech class teaches you how to express yourself to a group of people and how to organize your thoughts so you can communicate with them intelligently. You learn to present your ideas in an interesting and memorable manner."

March 21, 1979

## Statler Library is a snug haven that awaits discovery



AT YOUR SERVICE — Students love the atmosphere of Statler library. The group (above) discovered it in 1965. Today it is still a popular place to do research, study and relax.

One of the best kept secrets on campus is Statler library.

Hidden in the southeast corner of Statler Wing's lower level is perhaps the most pleasant place open to students, say those who frequent it.

The Alice Statler library, about half the size of the campus library's reference room, houses over 8000 books, 7000 pamphlets, assorted magazines and other research materials that support the programs in the CCSF hotel and restaurant department.

The library was named in honor of the widow of Ellsworth M. Statler, who died in 1928, was an innovator of many hotel services and conveniences and founder of the chain that bears his name.

His will directed that a foundation be set up to aid in the training of hotel workers for the benefit of the hotel industry. Established in 1934, the Statler Foundation gave CCSF a building grant and money for scholarships.

Opened in 1964, the library houses 90 percent of the books that have been published in the last 50 years on hotel and restaurant operation. The library has a collection of hundreds of menus, some going back to the 1800's. One fancy dinner menu dated March 28, 1893 from the Pullman Dining Car "Parisian" lists an extravagant 11 course meal with a choice that includes prime roast beef, broiled Mackinaw trout, roast spring lamb, fresh lobster salad, chicken croquettes with French peas, potatoes hollandaise, banana fritters in rum sauce, and plum pie — for one dollar. A quart of Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne sold for \$3.50.

The library is open to the public but materials are circulated only to students with current CCSF ID cards. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4 pm.

Despite the wealth of material it offers, many students are either unaware that it exists or are unable to find it.

Librarian Marion Mullaney told The Guardsman that "A student from S.F. State University came here to see the library. Though he'd been at City for three years, he never knew the library existed."

—Carol Mikulik

## Good prognosis expected at all-student health fair

Good health will be spotlighted at a special fair being planned at City College on April 3. It will be sponsored by KRON-TV in conjunction with the National Health Screening Council and the American Red Cross. As one of 65 health fairs being held throughout the Bay Area, it will include screenings on weight, height, blood, vision, hearing and others.

The college Student Union will host the fair from 2-7 pm on Tuesday. Campus coordinators for the program are Diana Bargioni, Medical Assistant and Diana Bernstein, Student Health.

About 130 volunteer dental assistants, medical assistants and nursing students will be

standing by to assist in the screenings.

The purpose of the screenings is to educate the public in preventive health care and to assist in providing a means of early detection. The services provided will not replace any examination by a physician.

Most tests will be free, and it will take approximately 60 to 90 minutes to finish the full series. All participants must be at least 18 or over.

The blood tests will cost a nominal fee of \$6-7, instead of the normal \$50-100.

Test results will be forwarded to a private physician or the CCSF health center.

— Kathleen Baker, Rosemary Davis

## Course drop deadline fast approaching

As the first few hectic weeks of the new semester draw to a close, most students have settled into a routine schedule.

But there are those, especially among the new students, who find they aren't happy with the schedule they've chosen.

No need to despair! They have until April 5th to decide if they want to drop a class.

Francis M. Schwab, chairperson of the counseling department, stresses the importance of dropping classes officially.

"It's very important that a

student go through the right procedure. All that's required is to get the signature of the head of the department and file it with the registrar."

"Students should be aware that if a course is not officially dropped and the student just stops attending a class, it usually results in a final grade of F or W."

"The same is true of a leave of absence. The main advantage in filing a leave of absence is that it leaves your record open and clear should you apply for re-admission 20 years from now."

What can a student do to rectify an F or W grade given for this reason?

"The only way is to repeat the course," says Schwab. "The final grade a student gets after repeating a course will exclude a previous grade of F or W. Courses can be repeated up to a maximum of 15 semester units."

"However, the student must have completed at least 15 units at City College with a GPA of 2.50 or 30 units with a GPA of 2.00 subsequent to the exclusion of an F or W grade."

—Eileen McLaughlin

## Image problem irks Mike Curb

Mike Curb, the youngest Lt. Governor in the history of California, is having trouble defining his image to students and young people in general.

The campaign is over. The bright lights and roaring crowds are gone. The millions of dollars that paid for the carefully staged television spots have been spent. The tons of campaign literature that made up that image have been shelved. Yet, Curb still wonders if he is getting across to the 18-34 age group. Curb, 34, claims that he was the first Republican candidate to carry this age group in a California election.

In a speech given at a recent Commonwealth Club luncheon, Curb admitted that he did have two strikes against

him when dealing with young people during last fall's campaign.

"The first strike," Curb stated, "was the fact that I am a successful businessman. The second strike was that I am a Republican."

Curb's speech, entitled "A New Partnership for Business and Government" was delivered to a capacity crowd of predominantly older businessmen and their wives at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The boyish Lt. Governor drew a round of laughter when he related the story of two contrasting campaign stops during the early months of his run for the office.

"At the first appearance, I had been advertised as the Republican candidate for Lt.

Governor. The turnout of young people was extremely small. At the second appearance I was advanced as candidate for Lt. Governor, president of a large music company. The turnout of young people was very large."

Curb founded his own record company, became president of MGM Records, and then president of Mike Curb Productions and Warner-Curb Records.

In his speech, Curb stated that he feels young people have been discouraged from participating in the system.

"There is a belief nowadays that those who work hard don't get a fair shake. We have to make it more profitable to



NEXT IN LINE? — Mike Curb casts a hopeful glance at his political future in California.

Continued on Page 4

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### No Confidence

Newspaper poll reveals overwhelming public sentiment against a Jerry Brown run for president.



Jerry Brown

### Jimmy Nets Wife

Tennis Ace Connors serves up a surprise by revealing marriage to former Playboy model, Patti McGuire, last month in St. Louis.



Jimmy Connors

### Heat Is On

Palestine Liberation Organization boss threatens to "burn everything" to prevent separate peace between Israel and Egypt.



Yasser Arafat



## Editorial

### Era of Change

Women have changed for the better. They are long overdue for a new image. Strangely, there are still some people who believe they should stay home, cook, clean, and raise children. This is archaic!

The tough battle for equal opportunities is fierce as evidenced by the slow passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Years of tunnel vision that fortified narrow-minded sexual discrimination caused women to protest, at times peacefully, other times aggressively.

Women have made some progress. More women of all ages are entering the job market: A successful women's conference was held in Houston. It received international press coverage. In Washington, D.C., rumor has it a woman may be appointed to the Supreme Court.

More and more women have progressed politically as witnessed by their election to high office across the nation. As women increase their social gains men find the roles being reversed. Women are now asking men for dates and some find it confusing. The rules for mate-seeking are changing rapidly.

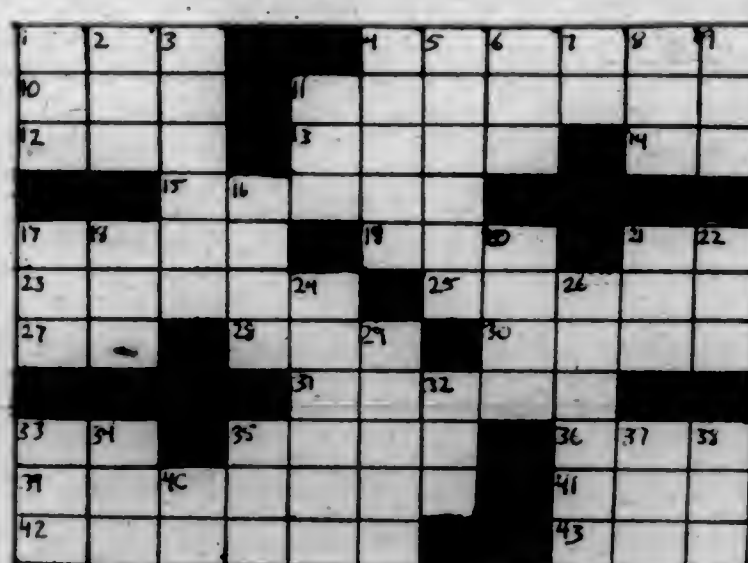
We support the positive changes that give women the opportunities they feel are necessary to realize their goals.

Women have been denied for too long the freedoms they enjoy today.

The search for greater equality is a commitment and must go on.

### Another Ram-O'-Gram

by Kevin McInnis



Across

Down

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 Badger                     | 2 San Francisco "Valley"           |
| 4 Mista                      | 3 Co-exist                         |
| 10 Gold, in Spain            | 5 Word with state or gate          |
| 11 San Francisco Mission     | 4 Segment of a song                |
| 12 Moray                     | 6 America's hugest state           |
| 13 Kind of exam              | 9 Kind of Sol                      |
| 14 CCSF department (abbr.)   | 7 Word with either or else         |
| 15 Fashion                   | 8 Congressman (Abbr.)              |
| 16 Marc's girlfriend         | 9 Compass direction                |
| 17 Piece out                 | 11 Buck's mate                     |
| 18 Self                      | 18 "...a ... by any other name..." |
| 21 Wash off                  | 17 Weep                            |
| 22 By oneself                | 19 Falsehood                       |
| 23 Old English "you"         | 21 Office holders                  |
| 24 Sprite                    | 22 Letters between C and G         |
| 30 Campus radio station      | 24 Pass by                         |
| 31 Finally (poetic)          | 26 Two quartets                    |
| 32 McMahon or Sullivan       | 29 Ceiling's counterpart           |
| 33 Two peas in               | 32 Association of Day Nurses       |
| 36 Mimic                     | (Initials)                         |
| 37 Former CCSF football star | 33 Extreme suffix                  |
| 41 Huge tub                  | 34 Something often cast            |
| 42 Balance precariously      | 35 Likely                          |
| 43 Before                    | 37 Level                           |
|                              | 38 Summer, in Paris                |
|                              | 40 Partner of "myself and I"       |

## Campus Views

If you could go anywhere in the world where would you go?

Diane Teakle

I would go to British Columbia, Canada, and just lie around in the sun. The beauty would be not working, and having the opportunity to do what I love each day.



Juan Gonzalez

I would go to El Salvador, watch the sun creep behind a volcano, leaving a night full of stars, as I lay on my hammock and write a poem: "Full of Life."

Jason Bitela

Bogota, Columbia, South America as a photo journalist. However, eventually I would like to deal as an exporter of ancient, aromatic Peruvian goods.



Alan Wong

To go somewhere isolated with a case of beer and a pouch of chewing tobacco. Sitting against a tree gulping beer and chewing for the rest of my life. That's living!

Sprandore Geford

I would spend my life in New Guinea, chasing naked moon women, drinking coconut juice and using the shells to beat out mating calls, when there are no naked women to pursue.



March 28, 1979



Students aiming toward careers in the health fields can meet professionals in those areas on March 28. The workshop, in S-158 from 11 to 1, will be attended by dental assistants, nurse practitioners, chemists, optometrists, health educators and others in the field.

March 29: Applications for scholarship to attend the 33rd World Affairs Council of Northern California at Asilomar on May 4, 5, 6, are now available.

The conference topic is "China, the Soviet Union and the United States: Interactions and Impacts in East Asia." Students must have faculty recommendation for applications. For more details phone 3436.

March 31: A spaghetti feed will be held by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship at 6 pm. For complete information stop by their book table or call Winnie at 776-4403 or Brenda at 566-3872.

April 3: Stephen Damonte, pianist and composer will appear in concert in room A-133 at 11 am. Damonte, a native of the Bay Area, will be giving his first solo recital.

April 4: A skin and scuba diving course will be offered at the Chinese YMCA, 855 Sacramento Street, 7 pm every Wednesday. The course will offer 12 pool and class training sessions, 8 supervised ocean dives, YMCA Scuba Diver Certificate, an introduction to underwater photography and a fish and abalone dinner on the beach.

Schedules, costs and requirements will be explained at the first meeting. A short swim test will be given immediately after the lecture. Anyone interested in learning to dive should come to the introductory lecture (no obligation) and bring a swim suit.

April 5: The Sri Chinmoy Centre Orchestra will be performing free at 11 am in A-133. The program will include an informative talk on Eastern and Western music. The program will last 45 minutes.

April 6: Last day to turn in Spring 1979 campus-based financial aid applications.

The Gay Student Alliance will meet regularly this semester. The schedule will be: Wednesday, 2 pm, Thursday, 3 pm in C-201.

For further information contact Ed Collins in room E-205R or phone 239-3615.

March 28, 1979

## Athlete develops size and strength by pumping iron



WANT A LIFT?—Marc Davis presses the perfect solution to the campus parking problem.

### Upset again in women's playoffs

As if a carbon copy of last year, the CCSF women's basketball team again finished its season with an upset in first round playoff action. Last season a hard fought battle against San Mateo—this year an upset to West Valley College, 69-64.

This was a real upset in more ways than one. The Rams had already beaten West Valley earlier in regular season play, and had the talent and the potential to defeat them again. But this time there were empty spots in the Ram's lineup. Due to what Coach Ken Morgan

described as "being ineligible," some of the team's key people were not playing, among these forwards Rita Crittle and Robin Calhoun.

"We could have done better," said Coach Morgan, "but I think we did pretty well considering what happened. We were 15-3 at one point, which wasn't too bad, but we ended up finishing the season 20-8."

Morgan credited the team's sophomores with keeping them in the race throughout the season.

"They did a super job. I think Sheree Snead really did

well. She's definitely the most improved. After we lost our other guard, we put her in the point guard position, and she was terrific."

Guard Donna Wong has also done an outstanding job, though she has missed several games because of injuries. Center Loridae Breazell, known for her unique style of sweeping the defensive boards, was selected on the Golden Gate Conference first team. Mary Ehrman was chosen on all conference second team.

— Cindy Bolton



TOP COACH — Ken Morgan, second year women's basketball coach, was named Golden Gate Conference Coach of the Year. Morgan, who led the team to playoff spots both years he has coached, also works at Stanford University as a physical therapist.

LAYUP IN VAIN — Ram Women's basketball team upset in first round playoff game.

The Guardsman 3

When Marc Davis gets angry a startling metamorphosis occurs. A quiet, well dressed City College student is suddenly transformed into a raging, 6'5", 250 pound behemoth. He is Hercules, unchained.

At nineteen, Marc Davis is easily one of the strongest men on campus, if not the strongest.

"I started lifting as a personal endeavor," explains Marc, in a straightforward and unhibited manner.

"I grew up in Watts (L.A.), which was a pretty rough neighborhood. You had to be able to take care of yourself."

Marc must have been the most respected man in Watts. Capable of bench-pressing 450 pounds, he possesses 22 inch arms, a 52 inch chest and a 19 inch neck—developed through a rigorous daily, six hour training program.

"I pride myself on being a physical fitness buff," says Marc. "When I was young, I always looked up to those big, strong, muscular guys. I wanted to be like them."

Marc, who started lifting only three years ago, tells of his unique beginnings in weight lifting:

"I started lifting bricks at first. I couldn't afford real weights back then. But CCSF can afford 'real weights.'"

A typical workout begins after lunch in the weight room of the men's gym.

Attired in his crimson "Mississippi State Bulldogs"

T-shirt and bright yellow trunks, Marc begins the first phase of his workout the bench press.

A crowd of lesser weightlifters gathers as Marc stacks the Olympic bar to a ponderous 305 pounds.

The actual pressing proves to be anticlimactic as he proceeds to toy with poundage that would crush the average man.

Dissatisfied, he adds another 50 pounds to the bar. Once again, resistance is minimal, as he successfully completes his repetitions.

After just 20 minutes, it's easy to see why Marc is probably the best developed physical specimen at City College.

His veins become rigid, and the blood rushes to his muscles, expanding his chest until the seams of his T-shirt protest. His massive triceps, now fully pumped, bulge boastfully out of his sleeves.

His lats, or "cookie-cutter" muscles, are clearly evident as they fan out into an ever-widening V-spread.

Sitting on the bench for a short breather, Marc ponders one last question. Then, with an evil glower, he rumbles, "The kind of people who rub me the wrong way are people with big mouths."

Those who fit the big mouth category would be well advised to speak softly and sparingly in the presence of Marc Davis.

—Jeff Leong



A SOUVENIR—With a state tournament spot now secured, guard Dean Mayo tears down the victory net after defeating Contra Costa.



## Training pays off in nurse's marathon run



Photo by Tom Lendeker

**CHEERS**—Diana takes a pause to refresh on her way to the finish line.

An experienced runner's advice to beginners is simple: "Start slowly and enjoy it."

"I've never been good at any sport in my life," claims Diana Turner-Bernstein, 33, a few days after she completed the Feather River Ultra-Marathon, a 50-mile race against time and 89 other runners.

Diana, a student health nurse, ran her first ultramarathon last month. The course ran from Marysville to Sacramento, along the Feather River. "I have mosquito bites to prove it—I itch every time I think of it," she smiles.

Diana started running four years ago to lose weight and combat her anemia. "It used to take me a week to run one mile." But over the years, she worked up to 40-45 miles a week.

To prepare for the Feather River race, Diana began running 60 miles a week. Practice included a four to five hour run on Sundays.

Her training paid off. "After 19 miles both my feet were covered with blisters," Diana

recalls.

Doubt that her body would not hold out plagued Diana during the first half of her 9 hour, 58 minute time.

"At 28 miles I felt fantastic, at 30 I still felt fresh, but I was just a little tired at 45."

Tom, a runner friend, was waiting at the finish line and came out to meet Diana. He ran with her for the final two miles. "You see those lights out there? You're so close. Just keep running toward those lights and over the finish line," he encouraged her.

Champagne, photographers and friends greeted them as they paced each other faster and faster toward the end.

Diana finished seventh among the 11 other women runners, five of whom were nationally known. Her time was a respectable five miles an hour.

"I never thought I wouldn't finish. It was fun, yet I was serious about it. I want to run another one. I think I've found my distance."

—Rosemary Davis



**WATCH YOUR STEP**—Fran Sholly and Paul Gagnon play mother and son in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" opening March 30 at the college theatre.

## College play climbs to the top

William Inge's penetrating play, *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*, opens a run of two weekends at City College on Friday, March 30. Critics claim the play is Inge's writing at its best. Staged in Oklahoma during an oil boom of the 1920's, the action focuses on the young Flood family's uncertainties.

Performances are scheduled for March 30, 31 and April 6, 7 at 8 pm. The College Theatre is located near Phelan and Judson Avenues.

General admission is \$2.50; students and seniors \$2.00.

A special \$1.00 matinee has been added for the convenience of day students on Wednesday, April 4 at 2:10 pm.

## Cultural studies should be door to understanding

Americans need to learn from as well as about other cultures," says Dr. Seymour Fersh.

The Director of International Education for the American Association of Community and Junior colleges spoke to students and faculty on the importance of cross-cultural education.

The genial, eloquent speaker was apologetic about the glowing introduction given him by Virginia McClam, political science instructor.

"In our culture we tend to exaggerate the merits of speakers. In China they would say, 'I'd like to apologize for the speaker. None of us expects anything of importance to be said.' The Buddhist culture is one of low expectations; that way there are fewer disappointments."

Fersh's list of credentials are lengthy and impressive. They

include being a teacher at Fairleigh Dickinson University and Education Director for the Asia Society in New York. He commented, "In Japan they would ask, 'Why can't this man keep a job? Why should we listen to him when he is obviously a failure?'"

"In India, they would ask who my father was. There the family is most important."

"Values differ between cultures," Fersh explained. "A child learns cultural attitudes from his parents, and so thinks they are natural. Everyone who is different seems wrong, and the child becomes ethnocentric."

"However, he can be ethnocentric and broadminded as well."

"The narrow view of culture, while appropriate to an isolated village, has no place in our fast-moving society,"

—Margaret Frost

## Are speed reading courses worth time, effort and money?

Are speed reading courses a ripoff? Students who take commercial reading improvement courses are likely to be disappointed, warns a CCSF reading instructor.

Ed Kloster, who teaches classes in reading, speed and comprehension, believes that some organizations make exaggerated claims.

"From my experience, I'd say many people who take the course do not get the results they are promised," says Kloster.

"One student in my class, who took the course, believed he could read 2000 words per minute. He was given one of our reading drills and his speed

was actually under 200 WPM. What's more, he only answered 20 per cent of the quiz correctly."

"I've heard that the course costs from \$300-400. Usually they won't give refunds."

Kloster is concerned that campus representatives for these places may take advantage of students. "Some students with low reading levels have been accosted by salespersons and sold the course. They are told that they will be able to read much faster. How can they read that fast when they don't know the words?"

"Only a very select group of people who are already good

readers can change their reading habits as dramatically as promised."

"What really angers me is that some salespersons are saying that their instructors are better qualified than ours. This cannot be true. There is no way to compare us objectively."

"I'm tired of these outfits misleading people," Kloster exclaims. "The whole reading process is not that simple. We have a total reading program where we diagnose individual problems. Why should a student pay those prices when they can take a course for free?"

—Margaret Frost



**BE SUSPICIOUS**—Reading teacher Kloster warns students about courses that promise instant reading skills.

# The Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

April 4, 1979

## Washington urges awareness Study Center is delayed while turmoil continues

Hundreds of students turned out for the recent Black Student Union "Meet The President Day," to hear an address by College President Kenneth S. Washington.

The speech, which earned Dr. Washington a standing ovation, was entitled: "You'd better hurry!" It urged minority students to acquaint themselves with legislation that could adversely affect their lives.

Warning that the country is shifting to the political right, Washington said the Bakke decision was but the first in a series of events designed to halt the progress of minorities.

"An anti-busing amendment, coupled with the Family Choice Education Initiative, could potentially destroy the public school system," the president warned.

"This initiative (also called the voucher system) would give every parent \$1500 for each child they have enrolled in school."

"These funds would enable parents to take their children out of public schools and place them in private ones of their choice."

"The schools that are left are where the poor would be obliged to go. Because of limited funds, the minority teachers, the last hired, would be the first fired," he said.

The president also expressed concern over the new Paul Gann amendment which would limit the amount of money the state can spend.

"The poor and minorities," Washington said, "are the biggest recipients of public funding."

Washington then responded to past criticism that he is not as visible as he should be. He cited his leadership over 22 administrators, 500 full-time teachers and 26,000 students on 52 acres of land.

"There are some towns that do not have that many people in them," he said.

He also mentioned many off-campus responsibilities that require a great deal of his time.

Washington described his work, not as a job, but as "my

life, my happiness and my sorrows as well."

Mark White, master of ceremonies, outlined the Black Student Union's plans for the future, including an orientation conference in May.

Joe Aytch, a member of the organization's central committee, announced, "The BSU's new motto is action, not just reaction. We are the future of Black America."

The festivities concluded with Afro-Haitian dancing and gospel music provided by the college's integrated gospel choir.

—Gregory K. Pyles



**"YOU'D BETTER HURRY"**—President Washington warned minority students to be aware of conservative political trends sweeping the country.

The new college Study Center did not open in March as promised. The opening will be delayed until next fall. This was confirmed by Deans Ralph Hillsman, Willis Kirk, and Iole Matteucci.

Mounting pressure caused the resignation of the student supervisor of the Tutorial Center, the faculty coordinator of the Study Center, and a petition of protest to be signed by 46 tutors.

Sandie Morris, a four-semester veteran of the Tutorial Center, tendered her resignation as student supervisor, giving a month's notice. "I'm exhausted," sighed Morris. "I'm carrying a full class load and also essentially doing the work of three people in the Tutorial Center."

Morris is scheduled to go on to a new job as administrative assistant to Deans Jack Aldridge and Juanita Pasqual.

Patricia Madigan Cerizo has been faculty coordinator of the Study Center since last fall. Previously she was in the counseling department. She submitted her resignation as coordinator March 19 — "effective immediately."

Her letter of resignation stated that her job as Study Center coordinator requires considerably more time, energy and support than has been allotted to it. She further wrote, "If the position were to become full time, I am not interested."

Citing "a number of problem areas," she recommended the following changes:

- Positive attendance record keeping in the Tutorial Center.
- Documentation of tutorial VEA (Veteran's Educational Assistance) monies.
- The enhancing of the credibility of the tutoring program.

- The installation of furniture, blackboards, bulletin boards ... and text books in a new Tutorial Center.

- A reorganization of present operating procedure in COIL (Center of Independent Learning).

Cerizo's attempt to initiate change did not meet with favor from students working in the Tutorial Center. "She's very good with ideas and planning, but she has trouble working with people to implement her ideas. She wants perfection immediately," said Sandie Morris, former student supervisor. "The idea of a tutor workshop is a good one but she was too abrupt about it."

Student tutors became so irked by Cerizo's plans for the Tutorial Center that a petition signed by 46 tutors was submitted to Cerizo. The petition protested the initiation of a tutor training workshop that ignored the class schedules of tutors.

The tutors also were unhappy about a move from their present location in Bungalow

Continued on Page 3

## Dental skit gives brush-up boost

Passing a Crest test may be easier for San Francisco children, thanks to campus dental assisting students.

Preventive dentistry is a successful program currently being demonstrated by the students for many of San Francisco's elementary school children.

Ann Nealon, coordinator of the program at City, initiated the plan while teaching at Chabot College. Because of the success at Chabot, the program was instituted at City College when Nealon began teaching here in 1970.

"During the past eight years," Nealon says, "preventive dentistry has proven successful at City College because of the constant requests for it from San Francisco elementary school administrators."

Unfortunately, because of the time element involved, Nealon and her students are not able to fill all requests for the dental health program that reaches approximately 700 to 800 children per semester.

The procedure of the dental

hygiene program involves a five to ten minute skit in which the dental assisting students demonstrate the proper way of brushing and flossing by employing an oversized toothbrush and large cardboard props that resemble teeth.

After the skit is performed, all the children receive a disclosing tablet that contains a red dye and shows where the toothbrush missed brushing the teeth. Then the children are shown, individually, how to use their toothbrushes correctly.

Nealon believes, "If a youngster can actually sit down and do it, he or she will be able to learn it well."

"Many elementary schools need the preventive dentistry program," Nealon continues, "because government-funded schools require some sort of dental health education."

"All the elementary schools that receive the free service are satisfied with its presentation, and administrators continue to request the Preventative Den-

tistry Program year after year."

Besides providing a service for others, the preventive dentistry program gives City College dental assisting students valuable experience in working with children and the public.

—Julie Hart

## Curb's image woes

Continued from Page 1

work than not to work."

Curb also suggested that many young people were "biased against success."

At a point later in the speech, Curb declared that the "perfect solution" to the financing of public education was property taxes.

If Jerry Brown is elected president and Mike Curb becomes California's governor, will Curb contribute to Brown's campaign?

"I do not intend to support Jerry Brown for the presidency of the United States," Curb said.

—Dennis Wyss

## NEWSMAKERS ★★ ★

### Superstar sued.

Superstar Country singer is sued for \$3 million by her former singing and business partner of seven years.



Dolly Parton

### Urgent mission

Security adviser goes to Middle East to woo Arab moderates for support of peace treaty for Egypt and Israel.



Zbigniew Brzezinski

### Joe's secret

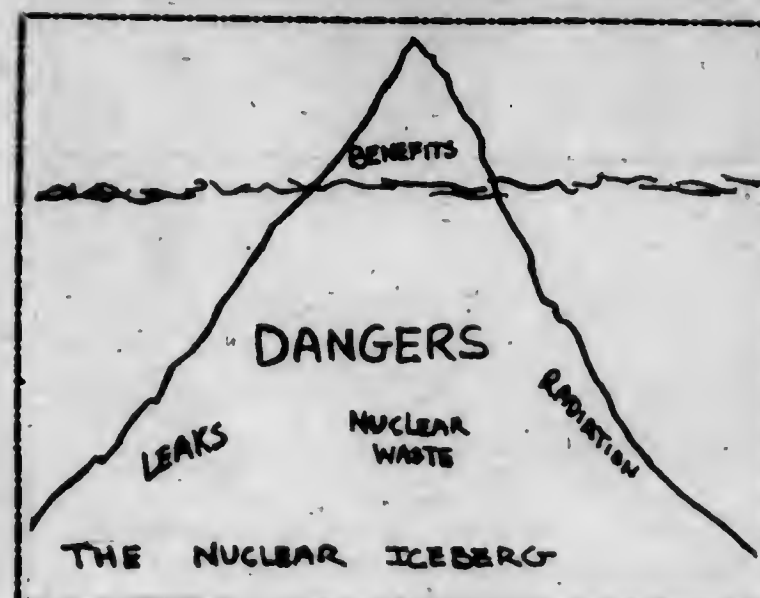
Former San Francisco mayor has "made a decision" about a possible encore, but will not announce yet.



Joseph Alioto



## Editorial



Cartoon by Jamie Chen

ONLY THE TIP—Do the hazards of nuclear power outweigh the benefits? This question has been posed more frequently in recent days. The answer is still unknown.

## Nuclear dilemma

Like the cloud of radio-active steam and radiation that escaped from a nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, the misty veil of speculation and uncertainty about the effects of nuclear radiation demands clarification.

One of the major advances in our new technological age has been the harnessing of atomic power for energy purposes. It is a limitless source of power. But the question remains, is it safe? Apparently, the government thinks so.

Following the recent accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger remarked, "Nothing is riskless, but when one weighs the risks overall, the advantages of nuclear power exceed the risks."

The most disturbing factor about nuclear energy is that the public doesn't know what to believe.

The Food and Drug Administration claims, "We do not know definitely whether there is an amount of radiation below which injurious effects will not occur." Does this mean that even small leaks could conceivably be harmful to humans?

Invariably, it becomes a question of politics. State officials in Pennsylvania said the radiation from the leak did not reach lethal levels inside or outside the plant. Countering this statement, a nuclear safety group in Washington said radiation inside the plant was apparently eight times the lethal level.

At this stage of its development, nuclear power resembles a time bomb with its detrimental effects shrouded in mystery. There are alternatives. The United States possesses the largest coal and shale resources in the world, capable of providing energy for hundreds of years.

Experts claim the refining process is too costly and time consuming. Nuclear power is economically more feasible, they say.

It's time for Americans to re-examine their values. State legislators should be urged to take action by passing laws to protect the health and well-being of those residing near atomic power plants.

What is the cost of human safety?

## Now You Know

Effective immediately: Veterans receiving payment checks should pick these up at the Student Accounting Office located at E-207.

Office hours are Monday through Friday 8 am - 4:30 p.m.

April 5: David Vargas, admissions representative from Occidental College in Los Angeles, will be available to meet with interested students in Conlan Hall lobby from 10 am to 1 p.m.

April 5: Wanted: photographers, creative writers, layout designers and anyone with experience or interested in working on CCSF's first yearbook staff.

There will be a committee meeting in the executive council office of the student union. Contact Latressa Wilson for complete information at Ext. 3535.

April 7: City College, in recognition of National Astronomy Day, will open the observatory in the Science building from 6:30-10 p.m. Students and the public will have the opportunity to view the planets Jupiter, Saturn and the Earth's moon.

Instructors will be on hand to show movies and slides. Other locations for free viewing will be Ghirardelli Square or Morrison Planetarium.

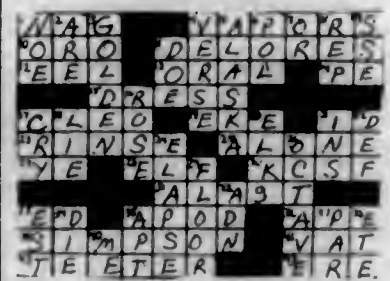
April 15: Veteran students interested in summer school sessions may contact Vet Rep Angelo Abarca. Applications and information are available at Ext. 3521.

April 16: A women's scientific seminar will be held through June 4. Credit for the course is one unit. Speakers will include women from a variety of scientific fields. It will be held every Monday, 3-5pm in S-309. Students may enroll in L-332 or S-330.

April 23: William Stiles, admissions representative from UC Davis, will be available to meet with interested students in Conlan Hall lobby from 9:30 am to 1 p.m.

April 25: Jules Fraden will present a slide lecture "Indians and the Andes: traveling through Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia" on Wednesday at 12 noon in C-246.

### Solution to last week's Ram-O-Gram



## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

What happened to the THE in The Guardsman in your March 28 issue? Looks like somebody goofed in your layout. I noticed it right away. But apparently you editors didn't!

Joe Long

Dear Editors:

Energy is going to be a problem for us for a long time to come. I think it behooves all of us, students and instructors as well, to make certain that the lights are turned off upon leaving a room and that the heat is

lowered at night.

City college wastes a lot of energy that could be saved with a little help from all of us.

John Harrison

Dear Editors:

Don't know who took the picture of Larry Ardoin, but it is great. It presented his hands in a different style. I can just imagine that he looks like that to his opponents in the Golden Gloves bouts, just before he knocks them out or decisions them.

Ed Gonzalez

Dear Editors:

You can say it again when you state that Statler Library is a well kept secret.

Even after I supposedly knew where it was from your story in the Guardsman, I had difficulty finding it.

When I did get there I was surprised to see how great it really is. No one was talking, and I could really enjoy the restful surroundings. Thanks for tipping me off.

Matt Hall

Dear Editors,

I am amazed that a City College newspaper should publish the scurrilous article on the Irish by Joan Twomey. The well-informed will be aware of the significant contributions made by the Irish to the good of this country in many fields. They will recognize that they are not the achievements of a race of drunken brawlers. Under the rice paper-thin veneer of humour this individual even jibes at the Irish national dancing.

It is strange that Twomey can make such malicious charges publicly in a country not at war with Ireland when in England she would be speedily hauled before the Race Relations Board, a legislative body found to be necessary there to bridle the tongues of mischief-makers.

Katy Walsh

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.

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Dorothy Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

April 4, 1979

April 4, 1979

## Opportunity for nursing jobs keeps getting better and better

"We have the lowest attrition rate of any other department here at City College," boasts Ganelle Griffin, chairperson of the CCSF nursing department.

A recently published list of all CCSF drop-out rates shows the nursing program is last with a 1.3 percent total which is the lowest of all CCSF departments.

Griffin, who is a registered nurse, is also proud of her department's post-graduate employment record.

Citing student employment reports, Griffin claims that 75 percent of the nursing students are presently employed in various bay area hospitals, including Mt. Zion, S.F. General, Children's, and St. Mary's.

"Our students work in these hospitals as nursing aides, licensed vocational aides, or full registered nurses," she says.

Even before graduation, nursing students go on field trips to hospitals to observe surgeons performing operations.

Are the students shocked at

the serious medical cases they must see? "No, absolutely not," Griffin declares. "They know what to expect from their academic training."

"I believe students stick with the nursing program because of their desire to help others in need," Griffin states.

"The average age of the program's students is 29 years old. Although the majority of the students in the program are female, we do have a rising number of men entering the field," Griffin explains.

Medical statistics reveal that nurses are learning more these days as their jobs become more demanding. More nurses are performing tasks that doctors would normally handle, such as health assessment, physical examinations, and the administering of medication — except in extreme cases of illness.

"If students are interested in nursing I certainly would encourage them. They do, however, have to have a GPA of 2.50 or better," Griffin concluded.

—Randy Garcia

## Tracing roots is exciting

What makes a person tick? Underneath that casual exterior lie generations of history that helped form you.

Since the success of Alex Haley's "Roots," millions of Americans have been investigating their family trees. Where to begin?

The first thing to do is complete a genealogical chart that reaches as far back as personal knowledge of the family permits. Visits, phone calls, or letters to relatives and family photographs can provide help.

Next, seek out the female lines, following any maiden names in the family. One's most interesting ancestors are likely to be somewhere among the grandmother's grandmother's people.

The next step is to search all records. This is a time consuming and tedious job. The primary records that society preserves are: birth, death, land, military, public and criminal records. Court cases, church records, census records, cemeteries, newspaper

files, wills and obituaries are also good sources.

Many people at the National Archives, the genealogical libraries, the Library of Congress, the Mormon libraries and the public libraries will be glad to help with individual research.

The California Genealogical Society is located at 2090 Jackson Street.

In the library are many good books. The Ancestor Research Kit by Fred Garretson and Phil Breck, and Searching for Your Ancestors by Gilbert Doane are the two best single volumes for the amateur genealogist.

Tracing one's roots will bring many surprises, but regardless of whether one is a descendant of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln or perhaps a slave in colonial times, everyone was important. They lived, laughed and molded today's world.

Tracing roots can be fun, and once begun it is impossible to stop, for it is a fascinating journey into the past. Good luck!



IN FOOTSTEPS OF HALEY — Reporter Barbara Neal turns researcher as she tackles genealogy.

The Guardsman 3

## Student seeks new life in Hawaii

The scene is from "Lost Horizon": a tropical paradise, where there is no stress, no materialism, only peace and happiness. Can such a place exist in the modern world?

Paul Six, a second semester journalism student, says, "Yes!" He is about to leave San Francisco's hustle and bustle to become a Buddhist monk in Honolulu.

He is joining a sect called the Dharma Group. "Dharma is the moral code of Buddha," Paul explains. "Buddhists don't adhere to a personal god, but to a code of right thinking and right living."

"We all need money," he stressed, "but to live according to the Dharma is to need a bare minimum. It is a very meager existence."

Paul learned of the Dharma Group while he was living in Hawaii. He stayed with them and spent three days in meditation. He reports, "The lifestyle was too intense for me. I had to come back to get the mainland out of my system."

Paul sees his decision as another part of a pattern that has emerged throughout his life. "I was born a Jew in New York," he says, "and my early upbringing was geared toward achieving material success. My career in marketing and advertising proved quite lucrative. I felt something was missing."

Vacationing in the Virgin Islands, Paul had his first cosmic experience. "I was lying on my back in the ocean, and I suddenly felt totally linked with the universe. My body started to vibrate."



IN SEARCH OF PEACE—Paul Six says "Aloha" to his campus associates as he joins a Buddhist sect.

This event brought a great change in Paul's life. He gave up his career to study metaphysics and astrology, never charging for the charts he plotted. Eventually he journeyed to Hawaii.

After a year in Hawaii, Paul came to San Francisco. This period of his life was as dismal as the previous time had been successful. With no job and no money, Paul spent several months living on the streets. Last semester he enrolled in City College, achieving a 4.0 average and the love and respect of his teachers and colleagues.

Once again he felt the emptiness. "I had touched another dimension. I had stood on a crater and watched the sun rise and felt at one with it. I had felt the spirit and the power of

the Lama, the Dharma Group's spiritual master."

Hawaii was calling to him. Paul believes, "Hawaii is a new culture, the best of all societies. It has the co-operation of communism, the individualism of democracy and, like fascism, emotion rules rather than reason."

"We already have all the knowledge that we need to guide our lives," Paul concludes. As the Book of the Tao says, "One can know the whole world without leaving his door." We should rely on our intuitive faculties, and purify our emotions of cravings and desires that are never satisfied.

"My main goal now is to stop trying to be someone, and be content to just be."

—Margaret Frost

## Study Center delayed until fall

Continued from Page 1  
219 to new quarters in Cloud Hall.

Both the tutor training workshop and the move to Cloud Hall have been cancelled by Jules Fraden, administrative dean.

In the March 26 issue of Campus Report (a weekly bulletin for college administration, faculty, and staff) Patricia Cerizo was quoted as stating on March 15 that the new Study Center "should be functioning by the end of March, housing the Tutorial Center, COIL, Writing Clinic and Reading Clinic."

Cindy Erwin, biology instructor, who is a member of the volunteer advisory committee to the Study Center, believes that internal politics have interfered with Cerizo's efforts to successfully launch the new Study Center.

"What we have here is a situation in which entrenched groups are resisting innovation by a dynamic leader. This is a tough situation."

Students affirm that they want the Study Center to open.

They object to being portrayed as obstructionists. They describe the problems as a result of a clash of personalities, abrasiveness and insensitivity to student goals.

Ralph Hillsman, interim administrative dean of student services, claims Cerizo's resignation may not be accepted. "In my opinion she has done an excellent job so far. I don't think she'll leave."

Will the problem posed by Cerizo's resignation cause the administration to activate her recommendations? Hillsman replied to the question, "I don't want to say anything about that. We are still negotiating with her."

Cerizo's assignment provided for half of her time to be spent in the Study Center and half as head of the Peer Adviser program.

Last semester a former peer adviser wrote a letter to The Guardsman criticizing the Peer Adviser program and asked to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation. When the letter was published, Cerizo telephoned Randy Garcia, a

four-semester reporter, and asked him to tell her the name of the letter writer. The Guardsman refused to reveal the source in order to protect the student.

Last week Cerizo was quoted by both a peer adviser and a faculty member as threatening to sue The Guardsman in the event that the campus newspaper published "a slanderous article" about the Study Center.

Alarmed at the possibility of a faculty member advocating prior censorship of the press, The Guardsman made repeated efforts to contact Cerizo to confirm or deny the alleged threat.

Cerizo, who is employed full time by the college, has not been available to student reporters for comment and clarification of the situation since her resignation on March 19.

As The Guardsman went to press, Cerizo's secretary telephoned the newsroom to leave the message that Cerizo "was still unavailable."

—S.R. Fisher



## Women gain in criminology field

What motivates young women to major in criminology? "There is an increase in job opportunities for women," says Lawrence Lawson, juvenile delinquency instructor.

"They are begging for women in all divisions of police work. Probation, park police, narcotics and alcoholic beverage control need top personnel."

Women study criminology for a variety of reasons. Mainly, they like people.

Student Cathy Gaiddon says, "I followed a criminology course because I believed they were the only classes that motivated me. I am now headed toward a career in probationary work."

Paula Tokugawa had a different reason. "I started out helping a friend. I fell in love with the class and have declared criminology my major. I would like to become a criminal lawyer."

"I find the criminology class beneficial in individual rights," states Debi Social. "I know what rights the police and I have in a case of search or seizure."

City College was the first community college to start a criminology department. At the program's beginning in 1947 women were not in the class. That course was altered in 1961 when one brave woman registered to learn the crime control system.

Each year more and more jobs for women have opened



**ILLEGAL PARKING** — One of Guadalupe Santoyo's duties is keeping the campus free from parking violators.

and the news gets around. Today, the department boasts of having 450 women registered in the day and evening classes.

The increased female census is reflected in the San Francisco Police Department. Only nine women were on the force in 1950; today there are 71.

CCSF offers field experience with the campus police. These jobs are available to a limited number of qualified students. They are charged with the responsibility and authority of controlling the campus's police problems.

The campus police are appointed by the chief of the SFPD to work on campus and adjacent public streets. They

deal with traffic control, social and athletic activities patrol and internal security.

Campus police attend three classroom hours per week in addition to four hours of patrol work. They are required to qualify in firearms at the SFPD firing range.

As Peter Gardner, coordinator of criminology comments, "Women are better students; they are more motivated, know exactly what they want and where they're going."

"Whatever the direction a woman takes after majoring in criminology it is certain her career will be interesting."

—Barbara Neal

## Math/Science Conference terrific hit with visitors

The second annual Math Science Conference for women held at CCSF on March 17 was a rousing success. The conference attended by girls from grammar and high schools in the bay area was an all day session.

"We had many people who helped us out. I would like to give a special thank you to Rosa Perez. Without her help and that of the administration, this conference couldn't have been put on," said Kris Shaff, conference coordinator.

The conference, which lasted from 9 am to 4:30 pm, was held in three buildings on campus: Cloud Hall, Science Hall and the Student Union.

The 600 attendees paid \$2.00 each for expenses. Their entire day was spent in educational seminars ranging from algebra to modern rocketry.

"It's a lot of fun. I learned many things," said Lori Johnson, 12, from Hoover Junior High School.

"There were thirty five people who put on the conference. It was all on a volunteer basis," Shaff said.

"Our purpose is to encourage women and minorities in math and science, fields in which they are just starting to realize the potential."

What was most surprising about the conference was how much fun the girls doing trigonometry and calculus games were having. As Shaff put it, "From grammar school to high school we are taught

math in a manner which doesn't make it fun. We made it a game."

"Women have been taught to stay home and take care of their husbands and cook. Previously women believed they should never think of pursuing a career."

Women will soon realize their potential and gain leads in the math and science fields, Kris Shaff feels. "Go for the best," she advises. "Don't settle for secretarial jobs. Nowadays women have to unite and help each other."

Speaking about job opportunities for women Shaff emphasized, "Liberal Arts are OK if you want a job in the post office, which is where most of my friends are working. They should major in math or the sciences for better opportunities."

"One of the speakers we had was Roseario Anaya, the first Latino woman elected to the board of the San Francisco Unified School District. Her speech was dynamite! We got good reviews later on about her," Shaff stated.

"I would recommend that future businesswomen go to a career center and take a survey test to check their strengths and weaknesses," Shaff concluded. "They must find where their potential lies. I would encourage women to check job openings and colleges to see which one will meet their needs."

—Randy Garcia

## Parents protest Center closure

Disturbed by rumors of closure of the Child Care Center because of Proposition 13 cutbacks, the parent association of City College Children's Center met with members of the Board of Education and others who determine funding. The parents hoped to clear up any misinformation.

Association president, Rene Shalmdine, accused the educational establishment of "running to hide behind Proposition 13" and asked for assurance of funds for centers operation.

Representing the embattled

Board of Education was Christine Simmons, coordinator of the district's children's centers department. Simmons also represented Superintendent of Public Schools Robert Alioto. Simmons told the parents present that there is enough money available to keep the center open the next year. The district is lobbying for passage of State Senate Bill 234 (Dills Bill) which would provide state funding for children's centers.

The bill, sponsored by Dills, of the Senate Education Committee, would also increase funds available for local school

districts. It provides yearly inflation increases, funds for special education, and pay costs for state teachers retirement.

Barbara Brown, director of the campus center, asked for help from the student body. "We desperately need students to write legislators supporting the Dills Bill," she said.

Others at the meeting were college president, Kenneth Washington and student body president Dan Martin. Board of Governors president, Lillian Sing, declined to answer the invitation to attend.

—Dana Harrison

## Memo confirms Study Center delay

As reported by the Guardsman on April 4, the new college Study Center will not open until fall of 1979.

In a memorandum dated April 16 to the Study Center advisory committee, President Kenneth S. Washington wrote: "The administration recognizes the fact that considerably more time and planning is necessary to implement

the Study Center at City College of San Francisco."

Patricia Cerizo, who submitted her resignation last month as faculty coordinator of the Study Center, "has been asked to continue with the planning stage until June, 1979."

President Washington's memo stated that "the administration is committed to hiring a full-time coordinator

for the Study Center." President Washington confirmed to the Guardsman that the position of coordinator was indeed open but denied that any specific faculty member was being considered to fill the job. "An open position is an open position!" President Washington declared.

—S. R. Fisher

## Welcome mat out for visitors from Balboa and Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart and Balboa High Schools are visiting campus today. Over 200 graduating students are here at the invitation of Deans Jules Fraden and Willis Kirk. The visit is part of the college's recruitment program to interest the students and show them what CCSF has to offer.

The administration is trying to correct certain false ideas many High School students have about the college.

An orientation meeting at 8:10 am will begin the day. Peer advisers will conduct the guests on a tour which will give an over-view of CCSF and a visit to two classrooms.

The students completed a survey to determine their special areas of interest. High on their list is the business, computer and criminology departments.

The overwhelming success of the Washington High School visit encouraged Deans Fraden and Kirk to actively continue the high school recruitment program.

# The Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

April 25, 1979

## Protesters create uproar at Moonie recruiting program



There was music...



Dancing...



Spokesman Michael Smith...



And protesters.

In a recruiting program on campus that caught the student council by surprise, Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) made a pitch for converts with music, dance and rhetoric.

"They misrepresented themselves," said Dan Martin, student body president. "Nowhere in their petition did they say they represented Reverend Moon or his Unification Church. This is fraud."

"They were afraid to say what they came for, because they knew we wouldn't let them have their show."

"Yes, we're here to recruit," said Michael Smith, program organizer from the east coast.

"CARP is nothing but a front for the Moonies," said Kevin Malone, student council parliamentarian. "The handbills claim 'a new hope student festival' and 'the up encounter,'" he continued. "But it's just a bunch of showmanship obscuring a recruiter that says, 'Uncle Sun wants you.'"

As the show got underway, Malone and others began taping up posters in the student union.

"Remember Jim Jones" and "Moonie is spelled C.A.R.P." the signs said. All were approved for posting.

"Did you see those?" asked Jeff Thomas, one of the "Sunburst" musicians. "We weren't allowed to put up any signs, and these guys are posting inflammatory statements."

"We're just average people trying to make a statement of our beliefs," he said.

"They're the cream of the crop," countered Malone. "These performers are hand-picked. They're articulate, professional performers and trained salesmen."

Part way through the entertainment, Michael Smith made his pitch.

"We're Moonies, and proud to admit it," he said. He described CARP's goals as anti-communist and anti-fascist. Student leaders raised their hands and demanded a question-and-answer session.

Vester Flanagan, dean of student activities, walked toward the microphone and whispered into Smith's ear.

"We'll be glad to answer any questions after the program," said Smith as Martin and Malone stewed.

"They're denying us a forum," said Malone, Martin added, "The students have a right to know what these people stand for and what the Unification Church is doing."

Flanagan refused to comment on what he whispered to Smith, but Smith later said he was told that Flanagan didn't want trouble, and suggested the questions wait until after the show.

"Flanagan played right into their hands," said Malone. "They didn't want their potential recruits to hear about all the trouble the church has gotten itself into. They handle criticism by evading it."

This is the first college in the west coast that had dissident students at the performances.

"We've been to UCLA, USC, UC Berkeley and other schools, and never had this kind of disruption before," said Smith. "A communist club at UCLA physically attacked some of our representatives."

Continued on Page 3

## Student Council sacrifices feast

Student government demonstrated it is better to give than to receive. They cancelled the traditional costly end-of-semester banquet for themselves and passed the money along for worthy projects that would benefit more students.

Under the leadership of President Brooksey Sams, the generous Associated Student Council voted the following:

\$1400 was given to the Audio Visual department to buy five new films on the history of China.

\$1153 went to the Afro-American Studies department for a film and a book series.

\$638 went to the Reading Curriculum chairperson for two reading machines.

\$488 was given to the Child Care Center for a gym set, a rocking boat, a racer, a dome climber, and wood puzzles.

\$450 was awarded to the PE department for a scorer and transportation costs.

\$200 was given to the Gospel Choir for two musicians and organ rental.

\$170 was presented to the Philippine Studies department to purchase Tagalog books.

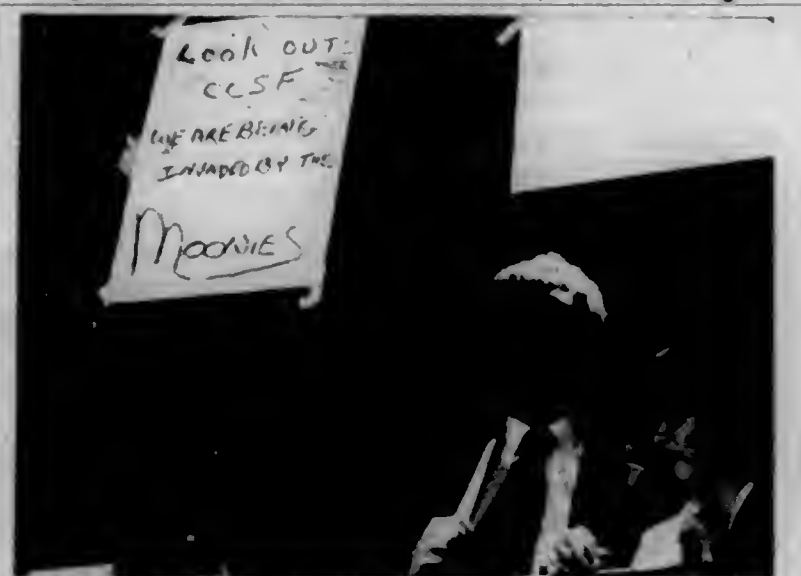
\$1500 was provided for the purchase of six microphones, one protective case for disco equipment, and partial in-

stallation of the disco equipment in the Student Union.

It was moved that any funds unable to be allocated be placed into the Scholarship fund.

Philip Paulsen, head of the Audio Visual department, received the new films this month. Because of Proposition 13 budget cuts, the Audiovisual department has no money to buy new films.

Noting this was the first time students gave their money to support his department, Paulsen said "It's a generous gift which will benefit not only today's students but those for many years to come."



WARNING — Sherwood Bauman posts anti-Moonie sign as CARP member and student Lorraine Lee watch the show.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Mud slinging

Announced Republican candidate for president denies charges by New Hampshire newspaper of his sexual misconduct.



Phillip Crone

### Magnificent return

Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor is back and better than ever after undergoing extensive neurosurgery.



Arthur Fiedler

### Legal rerun

Judge rules mistrial in Black Panther co-founder's trial for murder of prostitute; Newton will be retried.



Huey Newton



For the Government of the Arab Republic of Egypt: \_\_\_\_\_  
For the Government of Israel: \_\_\_\_\_

Witnessed by:

*Jimmy Carter*  
Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America

## Give peace a chance

Here is history in action. The signatures: Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, and Jimmy Carter. The document: a peace treaty ending 30 years of war between Egypt and Israel. The peace: a fragile one.

There is a long way to go. Animosity is involved that goes back hundreds of years. It is the first step, and the three men who brought it about have put much on the line to insure its success; in Sadat's case, his very life.

The rest of the Arab world does not want to give this tentative step a chance. The news that the treaty had been signed was greeted in the rest of the Middle East with bombings, demonstrations and strikes.

Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that no one wants peace more than the PLO, then he threatened to 'chop off Begin's hands.'

How can peace be attained if any effort is denounced and violence threatened? No matter how presented or perceived, a positive step has been taken.

The bottom line of the peace treaty is that Israel and Egypt agreed to stop trying to annihilate each other. Is there something inherently wrong with an agreement to stop killing?

Let's hope that the nations protesting the treaty give it a chance. It's the least they can do.

## Letters to the Editors

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

I would like it known that a council dominated by United Third World members, has made a major voting blunder. AS President Dan Martin came before council to request that it donate \$100 for the Criminology department's John B. Young scholarship fund.

Despite the fact that Dean Vester Flanagan warned the council of far reaching effects of this vote the members chose to ignore his wisdom. They set a precedent which will allow all departments to request council funds for their department scholarships.

I feel the students on this campus should know how foolishly their elected officials are spending their funds.

Sherwood H. Bauman

Dear Editors:

I liked your article on genealogy. May I recommend an additional San Francisco source for this kind of work?

The Society of California Pioneers, 450 McAllister St. has a specialized library of the descendants of pioneers, in order to validate membership. To the best of my knowledge, this is open to researchers on request at the society.

Robin Taber

Dear Editors:

Thank you for your article on the Statler Library. It was a pleasure to read.

Marion Mullaney

Dear Editors:

The last few issues of the Guardsman have been so full of news that it was a joy to read and clip some of the stories for future use.

Thank you for a good paper.

H. Campbell

Dear Editors:

I loved the story about Paul Six. It makes you feel good to think he profited from going to college and thinking about an alternative life style that suits him. Good luck to him in Hawaii.

George Howard

## Campus Views

What person do you admire most?



Tywana Nunley

The person that I admire the most is my mother. She will always understand any problem that I have and has a solution for it. She always has time to help. She is a strong person, and is everything that I hope to be.

Michael Eshia

I admire my girlfriend. She has really inspired me, to such an extent that I want to be as ambitious as she is. She has given me a new outlook. Now, because of her, I love life.



Kevin Barry

I must say I admire Jesus Christ. I can't think of anyone who has changed the world to such an extent. He changed the way people eat, sleep and drink. He was and is quite a man.

David Williams

The person I admire lives on the first floor of my hotel. He sits in a room that is dark with the door open. He watches TV, and drinks beer all night. I am not sure if he is alive or dead.



## Now You Know

April 26-27: The Music department presents the CCSF Gospel Choir under the direction of Rev. Lawrence Rubin. Performing, as well, will be the CCSF Stage Band conducted by David Hardiman.

The selections will be best of the Big Band sounds. It will be at 7 pm in the Little Theatre.

Tickets are available in the Music department, A-142. Tickets are also available from members of the Choir and Student Council.

April 27: Students interested in transferring to U.C. San Diego are invited to meet with William Stills, a representative from that college in B-401 from 9:30 am until 12 pm.

April 27-28: CCSF will host the statewide Community College Archery Championships. Over 40 archers from all over the state will be here for this event. For more information call Gloria Dunn at 239-3208.

April 28: Nicolas Slonimsky will perform "Modern Music by Algebrá" at the Exploratorium at 8 pm.

Slonimsky will use the piano to illustrate the revolution in 20th century music.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 at the door. Vouchers are also accepted.

April 30: The University of San Francisco will offer a free four-part Monday evening series entitled, "Stress and the Family," beginning at 7:30 pm.

As seating will be limited and free of charge, advanced registration is being requested. For further information call the USF Office of Public Affairs, 666-6801.

May 7: Deadline for submitting applications for Faculty Association scholarships. Requirements are completion of

at least 30 units but not more than 45, and a 3.0 average or better. The economic need of finalists will also be considered. Submit applications to the financial aids office.

The newly formed City College Judo Club will meet every Monday from 4 to 6 pm in the gymnastics room of the South gym. For more information contact Dan Gibbons at 982-4412.

Women runners are needed: A women's track team, for the first time ever at City College, has been formed. There are presently eight women runners training daily.

The women are looking forward to running races against other junior colleges. There is still time to join and earn three units.

The team practices start at 3 daily, for information call Coach Mike Eshia at 564-5967.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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### Instructors

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## Uproar over Moonies mars recruiting show

Continued from Page 1

tatives, but we usually have no trouble. We welcome the chance to answer questions."

By the end of the performance, many of the over 100 students had already left.

Dean Flanagan opened the question session by saying, "I'm responsible for the safety of visitors here in the student union, and I want everybody here to leave the campus with a good feeling."

"Now, some people have been saying that I'm not looking out for the students and all kinds of defamatory stuff. But I'm acting as a dean, and doing what I think is best."

"When people talk to me as the dean like that, as a dean I'll take it. But as a person, I don't like it. You know who you are, and if it happens again, you're looking for trouble."

"Yeah, I know who I am," said Malone, who stated he "told Flanagan off."

"We're going to take him before the college board of governors and the president on charges," said Malone.

When the questions began, Malone and Martin were among the six or seven who challenged some of the actions of the Unification Church. Few were satisfied with the answers given by Smith except the

CARP performers, who occasionally interrupted with cheers and applause.

At one point, a student asked if it was true that the Unification Church used mind control, withholding of food, water and sleep to force "conversions?"

"We have instructional sessions at our centers that run for about 50 minutes, with breaks in between," answered Smith. "But sometimes our guests get so involved in the discussion that they continue through the breaks."

"They don't let you eat or sleep, and I know it because I was there!" shouted a student in the audience.

"One last question," said Smith over the commotion.

He was then asked why a religious, non-profit organization ran a munitions factory in South Korea.

"Our church is based in South Korea, and we run a number of businesses, like titanium processing and machinery. Korean law requires that ten percent of all business be done with the state. Thank you."

"That's typical," said Malone afterwards. "They just won't answer the questions. We still don't know what they're doing."

—Bob Vanderheiden



BIG STRIDE — Hurdler Otis Chenault makes like a bird.



REACH OUT — High jumper Keith Hazell easily clears height.

## Service and technology aim of computer club

ACCESS, the computer science club, originally organized to bring students in that field together for mutual support now offers a variety of services to its members.

Under the official guidance of Ronaldo Cerutti, faculty adviser, the club acts as an interface between students with a gripe and the administration. It also schedules field trips to local companies that design and make computer hardware

and arranges for guest speakers.

"How to plan for a career in the computer industry" was the subject of guest speaker Paul Gustafson, at last Friday's ACCESS meeting.

Gustafson, a former student at City College began his career as a computer programmer and gradually worked upwards to his present position as systems analyst.

Based on his own experience

Gustafson gave some useful insights as to what skills companies desire from applicants. His lecture centered around the motto which has guided his own career, "Keep your options open."

Robin Taber, the president of ACCESS, says, "One of the benefits of club membership is the experience its members gain in working together."

—Eileen McLaughlin

## Guardsman short-circuits KCSF

The power of the press overwhelmed a pathetic broadcasting team in the most grueling sports contests in basketball annals. Dynamic court action, magnificent assaults and slam-dunks led the Full Court Press, staffed by Guardsman journalists, to an annihilation victory over KCSF All Stars, staffed by broadcasting students, 43-38.

The press team starring Joe Aytch, Kevin McInnis, Dennis Wyss, Joan Duddy, Dana "Scoop" Harrison, Eric Harwood, Ed Ferrari, Robert Walker and Rosemary Davis took complete control of their faltering opponents.

The KCSF team led by Davette Minor put up a strong first half but the powerful Guardsman hoopsters started to roll and by the third quarter the press had hit the streets with screaming headlines hawking victory.

KCSF plans to appeal the



STRATEGY SESSION — Guardsman luminaries head advice from sideline during well-earned break in thrashing of KCSF.

victory to the Supreme Court. But the majority opinion is that the Court will not rule against Freedom of the Press in basketball situations.

Other members of the losing broadcasting team were "Macho" Mike Cimarelli and Darrell "Fly" Williams. Gene Telucci, Ron Richard, Karen Van De Carr and Moura Borisoff.

—Joan Twomey

## Track team set for high hurdles

"If we stay healthy and everyone performs as expected we could finish fourth in the conference," said Coach Willie Hector of the C.C.S.F. track team's chances this year. Defending champions, San Jose, Chabot, and West Valley are figured to finish in the top three spots.

Coach Hector said the Rams will be strong in the 800 meters. Fletcher Stanford was recently clocked in 1:56 and both James Carr and Phil Breaux have run 1:59. The sprinters are led by two-time AAA champ Wallace Bernard who won the 100 meters in the Golden Gate Conference Relays at West Valley.

As dual meet competition begins, the team is concerned about two of its key individuals. High hurdler Peter Crossley and triple jumper Fred Cunningham, who also runs in the 400 meter relay have both been injured. If in good shape, they could finish high in the conference in their respective events.

In the longer distances, CCSF is paced by Mike Fanelli who ran an early season 4:25 mile and 15:21 for 5000 meters and Doug Black who has been



AIR-BORNE — Wallace Bernard strains for a personal best.

hobbled recently by a foot injury.

Top performers in the field events are discus throwers Tavoa Falo, triple jumper,

Marcellus Moore, and Keith Hazell, who Coach Hector expects to go 6'10" in the high jump.

—Edwin Ferrari



## Pie in the sky rules the day for aeronauts

Student morale is soaring sky-high at the Airport Community College Center.

During the week preceding Easter vacation, the six classrooms of the School of Aircraft Maintenance, Technology and Aeronautics competed against each other in a four-day paper drive to raise money for their club, the Aeronautics Students Society.

The competition netted six tons of paper which earned \$100 for student activities at the Aeronautics School.

James Doherty, instructor of the winning classroom, shared the first prize — a bottle of champagne and an apple pie baked by the department secretary — with his triumphant students.

Otto Wendehorst, instructor of the classroom which contributed the least amount of paper was rewarded with a strawberry cream pie shoved into his face while his students writhed in shame.

"Things haven't been the same out here since that drive started," grinned John Riegler, student paper drive coordinator. A memo to the competing students stated "to insure maximum creativity...no questions will be asked as to the source of the paper."

The students took this suggestion to heart and by the last day of the competition a large blue bin outside the classrooms literally overflowed with begged, borrowed, and stolen paper.

This enthusiasm is reflected by the fact that every aeronautics student is a



GETS READY — Vito Cargoglio measures distance to victim.



TAKES AIM — Otto Wendehorst cringes in anticipation.



LETS HIM HAVE IT — Otto takes it full in the face.

member of the Aeronautics Students Society. "We have the biggest membership of any club on campus," reports Boyd Omer, the club's vice-

president, "but nobody knows about us. With 366 members we could nominate a school president and get him elected." —S.R. Fisher

## Big push for pints in blood drive

An enthusiastic committee of students is busy devising ways to attract a large turnout of donors for a blood drive to be held in the upper Student Union on May 8 and 9, 8 am to 4 pm.

Dean Ralph Hillsman explained, "If anything will make a blood drive succeed, it's personal commitment to it."

The City College blood reserve balance is at the lowest

point it has ever been. Therefore, the blood drive committee is considering challenging the University of San Francisco to see which college receives the most units of blood. Another suggestion, made by Dan Martin, CCSF student body president, is to have specific clubs and departments compete against each other. These efforts are intended to motivate students and faculty to participate in the

blood drive.

A goal of 200 units each day has been set by the committee. Martin stated, "People who donate blood are not only saving lives, they help themselves. A student who gives a pint of blood is eligible for free blood the following year." Whatever the motive, Martin sums it up. "I think the reward is the good feeling inside." —Joan Duddy

## Teaching profession is not road to riches

Planning a career in education may be a risky bet. The teaching field is already overcrowded, and with the shadow of Prop. 13 looming over it the future looks bleak. Teachers' salaries have often been a controversial subject.

At City College, full-time instructors are paid according to their education and related experience. Lowest starting rate is \$11,364 for an individual with an AB degree. Most CCSF faculty members hold a master's degree, and are eligible to start at \$14,484.

Raises are determined by years of satisfactory service and continuing education. Top of the scale for this campus is \$26,184. Overtime work pays an additional \$18.70 per hour (or \$10.56 per hour for non-instructional overtime).

The educational salary picture is constantly changing. A

district-wide freeze is currently in effect, making incremental raises out of the question for the present, according to Yuriko Moriawaki, assistant director of certificated services.

The lowest paid administrator on this campus makes \$418 more yearly than the highest paid instructor. Instructors work 177 days and administrators work 220 days. The highest ranking administrators work 228 days.

Career minded students who are interested in entering the administrative branch of education should be aware that in the past, administrators were promoted from the ranks of teachers.

Today, administrators frequently have minimal contact with students before becoming administrators. The Guardsman has compiled this sampling of current salaries in California.

## Administrative posts pay more

State Superintendent of Public Instruction \$42,500

Wilson Riles \$42,500

President, University of California (all Campuses) \$65,625

David Saxon \$65,625

Superintendent, S.F. Unified School District \$49,500

Robert Alioto \$49,500

Chancellor, SF Community College District \$51,000

Herbert Sussman \$51,000

Kenneth S. Washington, President, CCSF \$41,892

Assistant Chancellor, Certificated Services \$40,464

Reginald Alexander \$40,464

Assistant Chancellor, Business Manager \$40,464

Jun Iwamoto \$40,464

Associate Director, Assistant to the Chancellor \$32,088

Ronald Lee \$32,088

Assistant Director, Certificated Service/Affirmative Action Compliance \$30,636

Yuriko Moriawaki \$30,636

Assistant Director, Facilities and Planning \$30,636

George Shaw \$30,636

Coordinator, Research and Evaluation \$30,636

Judy Moss \$30,636

Administrative Dean \$40,464

Jules Fraden \$40,464

Harry Frustuck \$40,464

Interim Administrative Dean of Student Services \$38,628

Ralph O. Hillsman \$38,628

Deans of Instruction \$38,628

James L. Billwiller \$38,628

Warren White \$35,208

Associate Director, Facilities and Planning \$33,612

Victor Graff \$33,612

Registrar \$33,612

Kenneth V. Castellino \$33,612

Associate Dean \$33,612

Willis F. Kirk \$33,612

Assistant Deans \$32,088

Jack H. Aldridge \$32,088

Edward L. Davis \$30,636

Vester Flanagan \$30,636

Shirley A. Hoskins \$30,636

Sylvia R. Leff \$30,636

Iole L. Matteucig \$30,636

Juanita Pascual \$30,636

William Valiente \$29,256

Rosa Perez \$27,924

Bernard Foston \$26,652

Shirley Kelley \$26,652

Rachel Ness \$26,652

Daniel L. St. John \$26,652

Sarah Wong \$26,652

—Margaret Frost

## Constitutional amendments will appear on May ballot

Associated Students passed a motion to have three amendments to the constitution placed on the ballot for the May 8-9 general election.

The amendments were passed by three-fourths of the council present at the April 25 meeting.

Two of the proposed amendments establish a minimum amount of units and expand the number of semesters a student may attend before running for office in student government. The other

amendment encompasses the entire constitution, deleting all references to male and female gender.

Sections 2A1 and 2B1 of the constitution state that a person who wants to run for office "shall have completed 24 units and completed no more than 4 semesters before taking office."

The proposed replacement says that a prospective candidate "shall have completed 24 units and completed no more than 6 semesters before

taking office and shall not hold office concurrently in student government of another college or university."

The amendment to "all pertinent sections to change all references of the male gender to include the female gender," includes a deletion of "chairman" to "chairperson."

Other business at the meeting included:

• A Board of Governors Committee report. The main item discussed by council was

the question of summer school at CCSF. Sal Rosselli proposed a Legislative Action Committee drive to reinstate summer school.

• A representative from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank asking the council to promote the May 8-9 blood drive on campus.

• A proposal by Sal Rosselli to draft "a statement of policy on student rights and access to the Student Union." The discussion was postponed.

• A warning issued by Dean

Vester Flanagan to student participant Sherwood Bauman that people were getting "turned off to student council" because of Bauman's behavior during council meetings. "I'm making a formal announcement to restrain yourself," Flanagan warned.

Bauman claimed that Flanagan had used "no discretion" in reprimanding him in front of council, and later stated that the council was using tactics to "limit freedom of speech."

—Dennis Wyss

# The Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

May 2, 1979

## Congress wants to reinstate draft

Draft or induction bills are in the works again on Capitol Hill.

Congress and the Senate have over ten bills that consider various forms of draft registration. Most of the bills have included women in the induction process.

"The feeling of many congressmen and senators today is that the standards capabilities of the present military is not adequate for the defense of our country."

The active forces have maintained manpower strengths to within 1.5 percent of congressionally authorized levels.

A bi-partisan letter from 39 congressmen, including Phillip Burton (D-SF), was sent to President Carter opposing reinstatement of the draft, compulsory national service, and selective service.

In the late 60's and early 70's the draft was the focal point in student opposition to the Vietnam War.

The draft system was terminated in July, 1973 and placed on "deep-standby." President Ford was committed to having an all-volunteer army work.

Of the ten bills before Congress only H.R. 2206 (McClosky-CA) proposes civilian service in lieu of induction into the military. However, the question as to the constitutionality of "Civilian service induction" is still to be answered.

The first peacetime draft was instituted in September, 1940 against strong opposition.

Americans of European ancestry had come to this country to escape Europe's conscription and wars.

There will be arguments pro and con on the draft issue. Everyone will be affected by its outcome.

Students may do well to look into the bills before Congress which are listed below:

H.R. 23, Bennett, FL.

H.R. 1901, Montgomery, MS.

H.R. 2078, & Wilson, TX.

H.R. 2404, Montgomery, MS.

H.R. 2500, Nichols, AL.

H.R. 2206, McCloskey, CA.

S. 109, Byrd, VA., Nunn, GA.

S. 226, Morgan, NC.

For more information phone or write your congressman.

—Dana Harrison

## Gay Awareness Day speakers lambaste student dissidents

With supervisor Harry Britt reiterating his promise to seek re-election and a general sense of resentment on the part of gay students, Gay Awareness Day took place April 24 in the student union.

"They're tearing down our posters as fast as we put them up," complained Mike Wilcox, president of CCSF Gay Student Alliance. He explained that students were riding roughshod over CCSF approved for posting "Gay Awareness Day" posters. "All students should be treated fairly. We're harassed because we're gay."

Many topics concerning gays, including housing, were debated by speakers Harry Britt, Ed Collins, an exchange counselor from DeAnza College, and Gwen Craig, a Program Planner for the Catholic Social Services.

Gays expressed the feeling that they are "scapegoats for all the speculation going on in this town."

Craig, one of the coordinators of the San Francisco No on 6 campaign committee and vice president of the Harvey Milk Gay Democratic Club, stated, "We need this Gay Awareness Day here on campus when you have incidents of people ripping down flyers."

A wide range of political actions were discussed by Britt: the abolition of the vice-squad, the installment of a gay police commissioner and a city-wide boycott of the State of Nevada, "because its legislators voted 14-3 against the Equal Rights Amendment."

"Of course I will run for re-election to District 5," Britt asserted.

—Mark Schumacher

## Bank awards Tokugawa scholarship

Paula Tokugawa, a criminology student at City College has been awarded a \$2500 scholarship sponsored by the Bank of America.

Participating in the Technical Vocational category of the competition, Tokugawa was selected as the most accomplished of 40 contestants from various Northern California community colleges.

"We had to write a 125 word essay in 15 minutes," said Tokugawa. "Then we had to read the essays aloud before the board of judges. That was followed by table discussion and then the five judges asked questions of the participants."

Dr. Louis Batmale, retired chancellor of City College, served as the chairman of the

scholarship selection committee for the Bank of America Community College Awards program.

Larry Lawson of the Criminology department, urged Paula Tokugawa to participate in the competition because "she is a dedicated student, she's interested in people, and she has a 4.0 grade point average."

Tokugawa is presently not sure what she is going to do with her award. She explained, "I'll give the money to my sister who could use it for medical school. If she says she doesn't need it, I'll use it to continue my own education."

Three other students made it to the semi-finals and received a cash prize of \$150:

• Bao Lo Tien, 24, a native Taiwanese and an engineering major, has a GPA of 3.39, and intends to continue his education at the University of California, Berkeley.

• Po Kam Chan, 23, a business major originally from Hong Kong, has a GPA of 3.74. She plans to transfer to UC Berkeley.

• Robert Vanderheiden, 27, a journalism major and a member of the Coast Guard Reserves, holds a GPA of 3.77. He hopes to continue his journalistic career at SFSU and later become a science writer for a magazine or newspaper.

The finals were held April 25. See group picture, Page 4. —Julie Hart and Kathleen Baker

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Still single

Rock star returns from African vacation calling rumors of marriage to Governor Brown "absurd."



Linda Ronstadt

### Better than ever

Legendary home-run ace begins his 20th season in the majors as Giants seek National League West pennant.



Willie McCovey

### Power struggle

Prime Minister of Iran's efforts to run new government are hampered by religious factions.



Mohd Bazargan



COMMUNITY COLLEGE TOP WINNER—City College of San Francisco sophomore Paula Tokugawa receives a \$2,500 cash award from Lloyd J. Sugaski, Bank of America executive vice-president at the 1979 Community College Awards.



## Freeze those rents

Mayor Dianne Feinstein recently signed a 60-day freeze on all rents in San Francisco.



San Francisco is known to bleed a pocketbook faster than a speeding bullet. For many inhabitants of the city, the monthly rental payment constitutes the foremost threat to a hard-earned pay check. Coupled with a soaring cost of living, rent increases can gobble up that last penny in an already tight budget.

The time is now for rent control.

The Board of Supervisors recently approved a 60-day freeze on residential rates, paving the way for legislation that would impose controls on escalating rents.

Under the freeze, a landlord who collects a rent increase between April 15 and June 15 must refund the payment to the tenant or face a possible \$500 fine and a six-month jail term.

How many landlords will be apprehended in the act of collecting a rent increase during the freeze?

Probably none. The problem is that most rentals are likely to be vacant apartments and new renters have no idea of knowing what the old rent was.

Basically, the freeze only affects residential rental property where people live. Commercial property and high-rise offices will not be affected. In addition, landlords cannot raise the rent on subsequent tenants if a prior dweller voluntarily vacates his apartment.

Many college students attempting to make ends meet could be forced out of their present housing situation into less-desirable shelter if rent control fails to become a reality.

A special housing committee composed of supervisors is presently meeting to draw up new city ordinances on rent levels, among other things.

Under present conditions, landlords are vested with sufficient clout to raise rents at their convenience, without regard for the rights of the renter.

It's time rent control became law.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.

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### Photographers

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### Instructors

Dorothy Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

## It's not the Louvre, but City College has its own masterpieces

Many original art works adorn the walls, halls, and plazas of this campus. There are four works that are on permanent loan from the San Francisco Art Commission.

### Special gifts

• The 10-foot, \$20,000 steel and bronze sculpture at the bookstore entrance by Conlan Hall entitled "Sentinels." Aristides Demetrios, the artist, stated, "It represents an ocean of tradition and protection in a pleasing series of shapes."

• "Wyoming Coup," a welded aluminum sculpture on the north lawn in front of the Science building. The artist, William Wareham, explained, "It is a result of traveling through Wyoming, some of the feelings of the landscape in that part of the country. 'Coup' is a way of gaining honor and the means of showing it was notched on Indian head-dress feathers. The plains Indians counted 'Coup' by touching an enemy. The honor was in touching the enemy and then leaving."

The silvery sculpture was entered in the 1969 SF Art Festival and the Art Commission bought it from Wareham when it won first place honors. It was installed on campus in 1972.



SENTINELS — Artist Aristides Demetrios stands with his sculpture which keeps a watchful eye on harried students.

"Worldscape III." Created by Armand J. Trehan, it was installed in 1972.

### Art of the 40's

Four art works on campus were commissioned by the Federal Works Projects Administration, including:

• The 40 by 50 foot mosaics on the north and south porticos of the Science building.



OLD STONE FACE — Leonardo Da Vinci faces Cloud Courtyard in hopes that students may follow just one of his many brilliant achievements.

• The colorful, 8 by 8-foot untitled ceramic mural that hangs on the south wall of the campus library. The artist, Peter Vandenberg, said, "It's about animals in the jungle because I used to live in Indonesia...when I was a kid." Its theme was directed at young children, Vandenberg said. "I was thinking a lot about kids and what they encounter; they have their own kind of animals and fantasies and pets. The main animal is a combination of a lot of strong animals — a mandrill, a little bit of lion." Installed here in 1972, it was intended for display in a playground in Diamond Heights, but the potential for vandalism prevented this.

• The 1800-pound Corten steel sculpture on the south front lawn entitled

Designed by Herman Volz; they were added to the building in 1941.

The work on the north wall represents science while the one on the south represents mechanics. The latter mural has an inscription reading, "Give me a base and I move the world." This is a quotation from Archimedes, a Greek physicist and inventor (287-212 BC).

• The twin murals inside the Science building's main entrance lobby. Painted in 1940 by artist Fred Olmstead, they are tempera on plaster and depict students engaged in study.

• Olmstead was concurrently at work on the two stone sculptured busts in the Cloud Hall courtyard. Set in place in 1941, they are Thomas Edison and Leonardo da Vinci and are

meant to represent theory and science.

• The 72x22 foot Pan American mural by the late Mexican artist Diego Rivera on the east wall of the Little Theater's foyer. Entitled 'Marriage of the Artistic Expression of the North and South On This Continent,' the fresco was given to CCSF after being painted as part of the display at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

### This and that

• The copper sundial at the south end of Cloud Hall courtyard. August Tieselink, the husband of Harryjean Tieselink, formerly of the Nursing department, created it. It was installed in 1972. (The dial plate has been removed from the base temporarily because the bolts holding it rotted away).

• The concrete mural of faces on the north wall of the architecture court of Batmale Hall. It was a student project from 1974 to 1977 in Art 2B. Volunteers had their faces covered with vaseline and then smeared with plaster of paris. After the plaster hardened, wax impressions were made, which were later mounted on plywood and coated with a thin layer of latex. Then another set of plaster casts, negative panels of each face, were made. Concrete was poured into these and the complete concrete panels formed the mural.

• "Up Tight No. 1," the 12-foot blue and orange concrete sculpture in front of the Visual Arts building near Cloud Circle. It is here on permanent loan from the artist Jacques Overhoff. Overhoff is now making the sculptural garden deck at the main entrance of Batmale Hall. It will be sur-

rounded by four vertical concrete panels with narrow entrances, which in turn will be surrounded by four large green planted areas.

The deck will contain an assortment of colored convex and concave free-form shapes that can be used for lounging. The project has an additional coordinated element, a 30-foot standing form entitled "Bicentennial Wings."

• The two oil on canvas murals in the cafeteria. Painted by Boris Chichkanoff, a student of Art 46B in 1974, one is a view of CCSF from the south, and the other is a view of the San Francisco skyline as seen from the bay.



**FAMOUS INVENTOR** — Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of the light bulb, and phonograph, is known as the Wizard of Menlo Park, N.J.

• The concrete fountain in the Visual Arts building courtyard. Installed in 1973, it was created by Michael Gemignani, a student in Art 14B.

• A color portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, the college's first president. Located just inside the entrance to the library, it was taken in 1949 by Madison Devlin, an audiovisual aids instructor.



IMMORTALIZED FOR ETERNITY—This is part of the bas relief mural of campus faces as it appeared unfinished in 1974. The finished product has about 300 faces.

The Guardsman welcomes letters and urges you to edit them so they will not exceed 150 words. All letters must be signed and I.D. number included. If you request it, your name will not be published. The Guardsman reserves the right to delete libelous statements.

Dear Editors:

I am sure the Irish Consul General, who tried to dispel a few myths about the Irish in your March 14 issue, will be appalled to see some of those myths so insensitively reinforced in Ms. Twomey's insulting article about the Irish and their observance of St. Patrick's Day.

She promulgates the offensive stereotype of the drunken, bawling Irish by describing the amount of drinking that will go on and the number of incarcerated Hibernians that will result.

It is difficult for me to understand why an enlightened publication such as City College's Guardsman would give space to ethnic slurs masquerading as humor. Further, for Ms. Twomey to claim that we Irish-Americans wish to see the killing in Ireland continue is untrue as well as unconscionable.

Today, we are especially aware of the sensibilities of all

minorities. Surely the Irish and the Irish-Americans, admittedly a longer-established minority, are entitled to like consideration.

Irene C. Casserly

Dear Editors:

It is about time someone mentioned the women in police work. They are usually ignored as oddities. Good reporting.

Babs James

Dear Editors:

At last, a story that tells the truth about the kind of hassle students have been taking at the Tutoring Center! This was a story that we thought everyone would try to hide to protect the so-called dynamic leader. Keep telling it like it is, Guardsman!

G. Lee

Dear Editors:

When are you going to do a story about campus dogs?

Bee Johnson

## Now You Know

During the month of May: "Imaging the Body: From X-rays to Ultrasound" will be featured on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-5 pm at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco's Marina district.

The Exploratorium will explain and demonstrate how physicians use heat and sound to make early, accurate diagnoses of disease. For more information call 563-7337.

May 3: World famous pianist Jorg Demus will present a concert on Thursday at 11 am in the City College Theater. This will be Demus's only San Francisco public appearance during his '78-'79 west coast tour. The concert is free.

May 8: There will be a free concert by the CCSF Symphony orchestra at 11 am in room A-133. Baruch Klein will conduct and will be assisted by Paul Sullivan.

May 10: The music department will present the CCSF String Ensemble in concert with guest soloist Mary Argen-

ti, a soprano, in A-133 at 11 am.

The ensemble will also perform works by William Boyce, Mozart, and an arrangement of "Farmer in the Dell" by Baruch Klein, director of the ensemble.

May 14: Kevin Currin, Associated Health and P.E. Director for the San Francisco YMCA, is putting on a stress reduction and management seminar that will run for eight weeks.

It is part of a risk factor management package developed by Stanford Hospital for the National Y.M.C.A. The program is designed to help the individual recognize and to cope with stressful situations in his or her environment.

For more information contact Kevin Currin, 885-0460 ext. 29.

May 19: Women's Re-entry Program's benefit run begins at 9 am where Lake Merced meets Sunset Boulevard. It will be a 4.6 mile run around Lake Merced. For further information drop by B-223 or phone ext. 3297.



## Clint Eastwood chooses instructor for Alcatraz movie

"Women want to touch me because I worked with him," said Dan Danforth, former journalism instructor at CCSF, about Clint Eastwood. Danforth, a member of the Actors Guild, just finished a movie with Eastwood called "Escape from Alcatraz."

Danforth has acted in such movies as "Family Plot," "The Enforcer" and "Apocalypse Now," in which he is Marlon Brando's father.

"My first role was in an Alfred Hitchcock movie called 'Family Plot.' It was filmed here in San Francisco using Grace Cathedral as the location."

Since then there has been no looking back for Danforth. With the help of several agencies he has a lucrative career from small roles in films, TV commercials and magazine ads.

He is presently working on a film for Channel 44 called "Norman the Space Robot" in which he plays the professor who accompanies a



**BUSY ACTOR** — Hollywood comes to San Francisco to gain the acting talents of Dan Danforth. The former City College instructor has been busy in his thespian career.

sophisticated robot on a space journey.

Trim and elegant in a beige corduroy suit, nothing in his movements indicate that a steel plate replaces a hip joint. He

relates the story with an ironic smile.

"I was playing a role in 'Escape' from Alcatraz" and they had hired some people from the Delancey Street

Foundation to play the convicts. It was during the softball scene and of course not being professional extras they didn't know how to make it look rough without actually hurting anyone.

"Anyway I was thrown to the ground and it wasn't discovered until afterward that my hip was broken. They gave me some aspirin and sent me home. When I got there I could hardly move for the pain; it took me 90 minutes to crawl the 50 yards from my car to the house."

Not all of movie life is so grim, however. Danforth relates with a certain pride how he once stood next to Marlon Brando to be photographed for the flashback portrait of three generations of military heroes for the film "Apocalypse Now."

Although he worked for

years in journalism, Danforth admits that theatre was his first love. At age 32 he studied drama and went on to tour theatres all over the country.

It was during these years that he met his wife of 25 years, Laurel, who was also touring as a professional ballet dancer.

Still very active in dance, Laurel now works as an administrative secretary in the office of instruction at City College.

She thinks that a mutual respect for each other's independence has contributed to their happy marriage.

Danforth speaks of retiring in a few years to Palm Springs, but in view of his obvious enthusiasm for life, and his diverse talents, a suspicion arises that he will be active for many years to come.

—Eileen McLaughlin and Kathleen Baker



**AWARD WINNERS** — Students Po Kam Chan (left), Robert Vanderheiden, Lillian Sling, President of the Board of Governors (center), Paula Tokugawa and Bao Lo Tien, flash their winning smiles. Tokugawa won first prize.

—Barbara Keck

## Horticulture jobs offer new opportunities

Variety is the spice of life. Over 300 ornamental horticulture students are discovering not only variety in life but a wide open job market as well.

Frank Hilton, chairman of the O.H. department, estimates that the future job outlook is good. "It has been good in the past years, it is excellent now, and there is no reason to believe that it won't continue."

Hilton attributes the department's placement record to its

long evolving contacts with industry.

Jobs in the O.H. field range from working in nurseries, greenhouses, and landscaping construction to indoor and outdoor maintenance.

The salary range is as broad as the jobs available, anywhere from minimum wage to \$1,500 a month, though most employees join unions with already set wages.

The O.H. department does much of its student training in the form of free services on

campus, which include the planning and planting of foliage for Batmale Hall.

Another O.H. student service is what Hilton calls "the Plant Rental" program. This is an arrangement where the department is asked by office staff to produce, place and maintain plants in their offices, for free. Such places include the faculty dining room, the College District office at 33 Gough Street, and various offices on campus.

—Barbara Keck

## Spot open for graduation valedictorian

The graduating class of 1979 is still looking for a valedictorian for commencement exercises. To qualify, the student must have a grade point average of 3.75 or better and be graduating in June.

The graduation committee will judge each student on involvement in school activities

as well as presentation. A two minute speech will also be required on why the student would like to give the commencement address.

All eligible students interested can contact Linda Squires, public relations, Statler Wing. Phone ext: 3308.

## Pressure accelerates for big blood drive campaign

Dean Ralph Hillsman and Student Body President Dan Martin will kick off the blood drive May 8 by being the first donors. Students can witness the event in the upper student union, at 8 a.m.

People wishing to participate in the City College blood drive should pre-register. Deans Hillsman and Flanagan and clubs and

departments have the forms. Susan Margolis, donor recruitment representative from the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank says, "I wish people would pre-register so I can know whether to get more nurses."

Blood given by donors helps aid in areas such as premature babies, leukemia, cancer, kidney failure, severe

bleeding, sickle cell anemia, heart surgery and hemophilia. Donors also qualify themselves for free blood the following year, which usually costs up to \$60 a pint.

The University of San Francisco has already held a blood drive which averaged 140 pints a day. "We should easily beat that," says Margolis.

—Joan Duddy

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Tip's slip

House Speaker's remark that a "political football" has been made out of Northern Ireland raises storm of protest in Britain.



Tip O'Neill

### New leader

Rhodesia's first black Prime Minister says, "We shall teach the rest of the world to be sober about independence."



Abel Muzorewa

### On trial

Former supervisor is now on trial for the murders of Mayor Moscone and Supervisor Milk. The defense will stress reason why.



Dan White

# The Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

May 9, 1979

## Mandarin speakers capture prizes

Eight of 11 CCSF students who participated in the 6th Annual Northern California Chinese Mandarin Speech contest won trophies.

The contest was sponsored by the Chinese Language Teachers Association. It was held April 21 at San Francisco State University.

Students were divided into two main categories: college and secondary school.

Contestants were entertained by Bill Chin (CCSF faculty) and his school of Chinese Kenpo. Two students from CCSF Chinese I, Robert Guttman and Issako performed an Abbott and Costello slapstick comedy routine in Chinese.

The winners were as follows: 1st place: Margery Farrer, Laurence Fok; 2nd place: Germaine Louie, Juliet Lui, Chester Mark; 3rd place: Betty Choy, Kingmen Ho, Mary Lee.



**TROPHY DISPLAY** — Winners in the Mandarin Speech Contest show off their awards. Back row: Kingman Ho, Juliet Lui, Margery Farrer, Chester Mark. Front row: Mary Lee, Laurence Fok, Germaine Louie.

## Guardsman wins trophies and general excellence award

The Guardsman staff returned from the Journalism Association of Community Colleges state conference bearing two individual awards and a citation for general excellence.

Editors Carol Mikulik and Robert Vanderheiden both received third prize trophies in their respective categories. Competing with other large college tabloid papers, The Guardsman was awarded sixth

place for general excellence. Delegates from 54 colleges totaling 560, attended the Fresno conference, which featured two separate awards nights. One was for mail-in entries of articles from the previous year's issues, the other for on-the-spot competitions.

Mikulik won in the mail-in feature category. Her winning entry, "Saying it with clichés

always keeps them guessing," was printed in the May 24, 1978 issue of the Guardsman.

Vanderheiden's award was for the on-the-spot editorial competition. His editorial commented on the establishment of a Third World news agency.

Besides the competitions and awards ceremonies, the weekend offered workshops on many different aspects of journalism. The most popular was

conducted by Bob Bazemore, reporter for the Modesto Bee. He had covered the Jonestown tragedy for his paper, and through his ingenuity he scooped the wire services on several points of the story. He shared his Jonestown experiences and his feelings about the incident with two separate gatherings of delegates.

A third session was arranged

so that Bazemore could play the tape of Jim Jones's last words.

Students crammed into a small meeting room to listen in shocked silence to the weak, scratchy recording; some wept.

All who attended the conference agreed that the awards were secondary to what they had learned about writing, the news, and themselves.

—Margaret Frost



**FRUITS OF VICTORY** — Journalism conference awards are displayed among tools of the trade in the Guardsman staff office.



**WINNERS** — Carol Mikulik and Bob Vanderheiden display All-State conference prizes on their return.



## Crisis situation

Rising prices and reduced availability of crude oil in the world market, have created a serious energy problem.

As reported last month, the engineering department of the college is embarked on a program to design and implement changes in the use of energy on campus. But the fuel and power consumption by campus facilities actually accounts for only a small measure of the total energy use of the college and students.

By far the greatest use of energy at college is the fuel used to transport the students, faculty and staff to and from their homes.

Assuming a modest 2,000 cars per day for day and evening drivers, and an average roundtrip mileage of seven miles (remembering that many faculty live outside the city) one can determine a gasoline consumption of over 1000 gallons per day.

If one major oil company's advertising is correct, one-fifth of these cars need a tune up. One fouled spark plug in a four cylinder engine can reduce gas mileage by 30 percent.

For the price of the gas wasted in two fill-ups, the owner can buy a wrench and plug needed to return the car to fuel efficiency.

Of course, this solution neglects the obvious answers of public transportation, car pooling and the problem of mechanical aptitude that many drivers will claim they lack. These are just a few of the possible conservation measures that students can take on their own initiative.

If that initiative is lacking, the federal government is going to tell the drivers of the nation when and how to drive.

The choice is ours.

## Caps and gowns now available

It's getting down to the wire now, only one more month until graduation. Caps and gowns will be available at the Customer Service Counter and the Campus Bookstore from May 30 through June 7.

A receipt will be needed when picking up the cap and gown, and each student will receive their graduation instructions at that time.

Graduation announcements and invitations will be available from May 15 to June

8. The invitations will be free. The announcements will have to be purchased.

The graduation exercises will be held across the street from City College at Rlordan auditorium. After the ceremony the caps and gowns must be turned in to bookstore representatives at Rlordan cafeteria.

Anyone with further questions should contact Linda Squires, 239-3308.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

### Editorial Staff

Joe Ayich, Kathleen Baker, Cindy Bolton, Jack Chretien, Rosemary Davis, Lari Dice, Joan Duddy, Ed Ferrari, Robert Fisher, Margaret Frost, Randy Garcia, Sprandore Gelford, Dana Harrison, Ersilene Jones, Barbara Kech, Jeff Leong, Mary Ilroy, Kevin McInnis, Eileen McLaughlin, Carol Mikulik, Larry Moniz, Mary Moretto, Barbara Neal, Keith Puli, Gregory Pyles, Mark Schumacher, George Soriano, Joan Twomey, Bob Vanderheiden, Nick Vorrises, Thomas Waters, David Webb, Dennis Wyss.

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## Campus Views

### Should there be nude beaches in San Francisco?



Peter Harris

Some of the most secluded beaches can be used for nude bathing. Many people prefer to swim and sunbathe in the nude. The secluded areas enables them to enjoy themselves without creating traffic problems.



Kathy Block

San Francisco is one of the most liberated places. The only problem that might arise are the perverts that are roaming the streets. But we run into perverts while fully clothed.



Gina Klee

Nudity is a form of personal expression and should be a matter of individual choice. San Francisco seems a bit cold for sun bathing au-naturelle. A warmer climate would be more conducive to a nude bather.



Susan Clay

This is just one more issue for our rights and personal freedom. I see no harm in letting people enjoy the sun in the nude. We should be allowed the right to choose.



William Franz

Non-conformists will practice nudity regardless of prohibitions and specified areas. Nude beaches are the most sensible way of solving the problem of separating the doers from the objectors.



Belinda Stroughter

The briefness of bikinis and men's bathing suits leaves little to the imagination. Nude beaches are hardly necessary in order to enjoy the sun and fun of this part of California.

## Enabler promotes independence

The blue shuttle van pulls up to Statler Wing alongside a special ramp designed for wheels, not feet.

The students who ride the van and use the ramp are participants in the campus enabler program, an invaluable service to many handicapped scholars.

The program is a result of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act prohibiting discrimination against people with physical or mental handicaps in every federally assisted institution or activity in the United States. Easy accessibility to all facilities was made mandatory.

Hortensia Chang, CCSF enabler counselor and coordinator states, "California is number one in the country for post-secondary and community education in providing needed services."

At CCSF approximately 150 students have disabilities such as cancer or arthritis. A majority of these students prefer to be anonymous. They want to be on their own and independent.

Jose Baran, Jr. not only has

a handicap but is employed by the program. He drives the shuttle van 15 hours a week transporting students between classes and their homes.

A motorcycle accident left him with half of his leg. "If I didn't lose my leg, I'd be back at my old job working as a hotel porter for the Hyatt. Now I'm here at City planning to major in accounting."

Darla Johnson holds both an Associate of Arts and Associate of Science in Agriculture. Presently she works as an interpreter for the deaf on campus.

She says, "I was born with a congenital disability — legally blind at birth."

Fifteen major operations gave her problems at school. "I found that if I was behind they gave me a complimentary 'C' to my disadvantage. They didn't want to deal with me."

Educated in Los Angeles, Johnson received a high school diploma but states, "I was illiterate until the age of 21. I had to teach myself to learn, having never received special classes."

Also available is the adaptive PE class on campus. Operating for four semesters, instructor Dan Marino states, "The class isn't only for enablers. It's open to other injured students. The programs are individual ranging from stretching exercises to music, using weights, and whirlpool to other therapeutic exercises."

Eight to ten students are enrolled with ailments ranging from cerebral palsy to bad backs. Assisting Marino are three pre-physical therapy majors.

An old timer after four semesters is Charlotte Taylor. A victim of cerebral palsy, she notes, "After a few years I developed problems with my equilibrium."

Is the work-out beneficial? "Yes, I'm not as tired as I usually was and I have more energy. My goal is to run again."

Other services available are lockers, registration priority tickets, elevator keys, and medical parking permits.

—Mary Moretto

### Commentary

## Champ should retire

Randy Garcia

World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is expected to announce his retirement in late May.

When Ali won a unanimous decision over Leon Spinks last September 15, he made sports history. He was the first man to regain the heavyweight title for an unprecedented third time.

Muhammad Ali believes he is the most famous man in the world and he may be right. The champ is one of our last remaining modern heroes, a rare commodity these days.

Ali has taken the brutal sport of boxing and turned it into art. When he entered a ring during his prime, fans could be sure he would "float

like a butterfly and sting like a bee." What was unique about his fights was the fact that anything could happen and usually did.

The champ has reached the peak of his career. He can do no more for boxing. There's no one left to fight except World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes, and Ali doesn't have to fight him at all.

The smartest move Ali can make now is to retire from boxing, never to return to the ring again. He has earned over \$5 million dollars in boxing purses.

We hope the champ hangs up his gloves. Better to go out with the title, than to go out in the ring.

## A behind the scenes look at what it's like to be a coach

The word "sports" usually conjures up a picture of athletes in action. What about the people behind all that action — the coaches?

Coaches are not always figures who stand ranting and raving on the sidelines. They are the catalysts who hold teams together both physically and mentally.

Four City College coaches — Brad Duggan, Roy Diederichsen, JoAnn Hahn, and George Rush — are among the many who toil in the background, away from the limelight. They each have their own views on what it's really like to be a coach.

Brad Duggan's concern for his players goes far beyond teaching them the four-corner offense.

"The greatest satisfaction I get out of coaching is seeing my players graduate from four year schools."

During his 12 years as head basketball coach Duggan has established a winning tradition in City College basketball. The Rams have taken three Golden Gate Conference championships in the past five years.

Over a decade of coaching has not dampened this coach's enthusiasm. "In fact," Duggan declares, "I've become more enthusiastic. The longer you're in the game, the more you get out of it. For me it's a learning process."

"I strive to be as good a coach as I can. I compete with myself. Like most coaches, I'm a perfectionist."

Coaching is not without its

frustrations. For Duggan, it's the facilities, or rather the lack of them at CCSF; he claims they may be "the worst in the state."

Roy Diederichsen, who coaches boxing, tennis and soccer at CCSF, decided while still in junior high school that he wanted to become a coach. A 36 year veteran of City College coaching, he says he still loves his profession "because it keeps me young."

Diederichsen was an active participant throughout high school and college and competed in everything from tennis to baseball. He believes that "you can get more from a player by feeding him honey than by feeding him raw meat."

"I get better results from my players when I deal with them on an individual basis, particularly when I discipline them. I take each player aside, so there's no embarrassment. I never criticize a player in front of other people. I've never believed in that."

Diederichsen, like Duggan, also agrees that lack of facilities can be one of the biggest coaching frustrations.

"It's been bad here... It has only been five years since the tennis courts were built."

Despite the pitfalls, he looks at coaching optimistically, even while his players lose. He describes himself as "a sore loser with a smile on my face."

"I think it's important to present a good sportsmanlike attitude," he says, "but no coach likes losing. I think that if I were in a game against my grandmother, I would seriously try to beat her."

"Volleyball and I have grown together." That's how JoAnn Hahn, women's volleyball coach and physical

the Student Union, EOPS and WREP.

May 9: Election for Student Council will be held 9 am-9 pm in the Student Union. This is the last chance to vote.

May 12-13: Free in Golden Gate Park. Speedway Meadows, Marx Meadow, Polo Field, 9-4 pm the Northern California Frisbee Championships will be held. Current frisbee men's and women's champions will be there and the World Champion K-9 frisbee catching dog will perform. Instructional clinics will be held.

May 14: Financial Aid interviews begin for 1979-80. Applications are available at the Financial Aid office, SW-158, the Student Union, EOPS and WREP.

May 17: The Music department presents Frances Shorr, violinist in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano by Ottorino Respighi and J.S. Bach.

The free recital will be given in the Choral Room A-133 at 11 am.

May 20: The Music department will present a free recital by the City College Choir, Dr. William Grothkopp, Jr., director. They will be performing J.S. Bach's Cantata #140, and the Mozart Requiem.

It will be presented at 4 pm in the St. Paulus Lutheran Church, Gough and Eddy.

May 20: Women's Re-entry Program is having a fund-

raising event May 20 at 9 am. Everyone is invited to "Run-for-Wrep" at the Lake Merced Boat House.

Interested students should go to B-223 or phone 3297.

May 22: The Central YMCA is beginning a six week dance exercise program. Classes will be held at 220 Golden Gate Avenue and at Fort Mason.

For further information call Central YMCA at 885-0460.

May 31: Last day to turn in 1978-1979 Basic Grant Reports (SERS) to Financial Aid office, SW-158.

July 16: Priority deadline for 1979-80 financial aid. Complete applications turned in by this date will be scheduled for first fall check disbursements.



OH NO! — A look of anguish comes over the face of football coach George Rush as he looks on in disbelief.

education instructor describes the sport she has been coaching since 1969.

"As a coach, I'm a low-key person. The kids have got to want to compete and be winners. We work hard," she says.

"My aim is to be receptive to the enthusiasm of the team. They are the ones who instill in me the winning spirit."

Hahn feels that establishment of two way communication between coach and player greatly enhances their relationship.

"If a coach doesn't get that feedback, it can be a long, long season," she jokes.

She finds coaching "very satisfying" because of her love of working with people.

The hardest thing about the job, she believes, is putting the team together.

"It takes a lot of patience, thought and getting to know your players."

Football coach George Rush, entering his third year at CCSF, sees his coaching job as

a "You-name-it-we-do-it" type.

"When you're a coach," he says, "you're an agent, a recruiter, a psychologist, and a salesman. It never stops; it's a year-round commitment."

"It's a commitment he enjoys. Rush just happens to love football. "In fact," he says, "it never occurred to me to be doing anything else."

His only complaint is that the State Athletic Code has become more "permissive."

Because of this he feels that the district concept is lost and recruiting becomes more high-pressured.

"I don't think that's good for community colleges," he stresses. "That's not what the program is about."

Rush says, "It's important to be close to your players, but not so super-close that you lose your objectivity. That would not be fair to the players involved, or the rest of the team."

—Cindy Bolton and Jeff Leong



WHAT? — Basketball coach Brad Duggan demands an explanation after a questionable call by officials. The coach is well-known for his outspokenness during games.



## Soviet consul favors SALT II

"The long standing distrust between the United States and Soviet Union," USSR Vice Consul Igor Samsonov states, "wasn't due to a sudden deterioration in relations. It was the differing political systems. I consider that it was more from psychological and sociological reasons than a political one."

Samsonov delivered a speech entitled "US and Soviet Relationships," basically a plea for ratification of the SALT II treaty, before the CCSF international relations class. Avoiding the most controversial issues, he stressed the USSR's peaceful intentions throughout the world, and acknowledged the significant differences in political systems and approach to problems between the Soviet Union and the US.

The audience questioned three violations of the SALT I treaty by Russia. Samsonov responded that the Carter administration had never formal-



Vice-consul Igor Samsonov

ly accused Russia of any violations, and denied that there were any.

Samsonov maintained that Carter's arms regulation proposal was rejected as it "combined all the problems in one basket we found improper. The arms reduction was imbalanced in favor of the US."

The youthful vice-consul drew laughter, displaying a sense of humor when asked about the PLO's use of Soviet weapons. "They form their own policies. I am against terrorist acts. Even the Chinese use our weapons against us!"

Samsonov explained, "In Russia, Communist party members constitute four percent of the population. I am a member; it is in my family history." He cited unemployment and inflation as problems due to the capitalistic system. He admits, "We have our drawbacks also, finding goods, for example."

—Mary Moretto

## Science panel intrigues students

Environmental writing is just beginning to make its mark. This was the consensus of a panel of science and environmental writers who met at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity.

"The purpose of this panel is to make potential journalism students aware that the mass media doesn't do much reporting on science and the environment. We hope that by presenting these panelists we can make them more aware of how important science reporting is," said Larry Wood, panel sponsor.

The seminar which lasted from 3 to 5 p.m. was free. It was held in the Monterey Carmel Room of the Holiday Inn.

The main emphasis at the seminar was that information on science and the environment is waiting for the media to bring it up for public scrutiny. The question is when will they do more reporting on it?

Six reporters sat on the dais: Don Fabun, West Coast editor of OMNI magazine, Rudy

Miller of KRON-TV, Tom Johnson of Time-Life news service, Bill Powers and Chris Bowen, both foresters involved with governmental publications, and Fred Garretson of the Oakland Tribune.

Two of the brightest speakers were Don Fabun, who is the author of five science books and former editor of "Kaiser Industries," and Rudy Miller, environmental reporter for Channel 4.

Fabun was first to speak. He mentioned that there has not been an abundant supply of science reporters in the press. "A good amount of them are aware of how to go about researching a science and environmental story," he said.

Fabun indicated that this problem was changing. "Due to the hyped-up or pseudo-science of movies like 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' and 'Star Wars,' a great many people are becoming more intrigued with the world of science."

The second speaker was Rudy Miller, environmental reporter for KRON-TV. Of her

segment on the evening newscast, she pointed out, "We have de-emphasized the weather. People don't care how the weather is outside unless there's a storm on the way."

"The umbrella I have is environmental reporter, but I also do a lot of science and medical stories."

"I will not defend TV news," Miller said. "The viewing audience knows its limitations. My main frustration is the time limit for each of my stories. I'll usually have half a minute to tell a story. The trouble is I can't always tell the full story."

The seminar wasn't always serious. Fabun commented early on that "Only a few universities have science/technology writers." He added jokingly, "Just because I don't know what I'm talking about doesn't mean I won't talk about it."

Another Science/Environmental Panel will be scheduled next year at the Holiday Inn. As Larry Wood put it, "We hope to make this an annual event."

—Randy Garcia

## Amphitheater gets boost in Student Council vote

Continued from Page 1

in the lower level of the Student Union."

Flanagan told the council that he had originally asked for \$15,000 for the plans, which, according to the letter "were in the process of being approved before the passage of Proposition 13, when all new construction projects were halted."

The lowest bid, said Flanagan, was \$45,000.

Student Council unanimously approved the letter.

At the meeting, Sal Rosselli asked Flanagan where he would find the money.

"Just leave that to me," said Flanagan. When asked the same question after the meeting, Flanagan said, "I have no idea — I'll have to dream on it."

The May 2 session started out as another emergency meeting, but as council members continued to arrive after the meeting was called to order, a voting quorum was finally reached, and a regular meeting proceeded.

The roll call, approval of minutes and old business were bypassed as the council went right into money matters.

The following allocations were approved:

- \$225 for the Alpha Gamma Sigma proposed budget for Spring, 1979. Money to be used for Annual State Conference fees for two officers (\$150), stationary for member mailings (\$15), and Student Council Sponsored Dance food preparations (\$60).

- \$225 to Asian Pacific Student Union budget for Spring, 1979. Funds to be used for publicity (\$125), film rentals (\$75), and resource materials (\$25).

- \$150 to the Dance Committee. Money to be used for decorations (\$25), soft drinks (\$25), cash prizes (\$100).

President Dan Martin stated that Student Council would get back all money allocated to the Dance Committee through food sales at the dance by various campus clubs.

- \$100 to the club or group on campus that has the most donors, over ten, at the May 8-9 campus blood drive. Funds will be taken from undistributed reserves.

- \$10 entry fee for council member Ronald Colthirst who will run in the Women's Re-entry Program Run-A-Thon. Colthirst will be sponsored by Student Council.

—Dennis Wyss



COLLEGE LIFE—Students from Bolboa and Sacred Heart High Schools got a taste of higher education during their daylong visit to campus recently.

## United Third World party wins big in student body vote



NEW CROP—United Third World winners of Student Council election get ready to take over the reins for an active 1979-80 term. The winners are: Joseph Griswold, Ronald Colthirst, Laurie Claude, Frank Hatfield, Barbara Skirra, Sal Rosselli, and Jongman Paek.

# Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 10

City College of San Francisco

May 16, 1979

## Summer school still in question

The big sign is posted on the main entrance to the Statler Wing. The top half says, "No Summer Session in 1979."

The letters are black. They are underlined in red. "No," and "1979" are underlined twice.

Despite the finality of the sign's message, the red-hot issue of a summer session for 1979 is alive, and will be until May 22, the next Board of Governors meeting. At that time, the positions taken by proponents both for and against the question of a summer session will meet head on.

Last year, a summer session for 1978 was approved by the Board of Governors. Immediately after the passage of Proposition 13, the Board cancelled the session.

"If I don't present the idea of a summer session to the Board, there will be no summer session," says Herbert M. Sussman, chancellor, San Francisco Community College District.

"I sent a letter to the Board of Governors defining why there should be no summer school. This letter was written to the Board, not to students and teachers."

The two-page memo, dated April 12, 1979, was read aloud by Sussman at the April 24 meeting of the Board.

The letter states, "Summer session is not considered a part of the academic year. In order

to have a summer session it must be specifically approved by our Board and then be approved by the state chancellor's office."

The memo explains that the more than one million dollars for last year's cancelled summer session was part of a four million carry over into this year. Sussman stated, "We are

"For all of the above reasons I continue to recommend against a summer session for '79."

Chancellor Sussman feels that the question is, "How is it best to distribute funds?"

"My judgment is the funds should be used for the fall and spring semesters."

"In fact, the question has been raised if it's not too late to mount a summer session this year."

Dan Martin, student-body president of CCSF, does not agree with Sussman's assessment of the situation, or his

Continued on page 4

PREDICTION—Sign on the front door of Statler Wing foretells students' summer future.

now projecting about a two million dollar carry-over next year, if we do not run a summer session."

Another reason for no summer session, Sussman elaborates in his memo is, "In spite of no summer session last year, the average units taken per student did not increase this fall or spring semesters. I therefore, can't believe there is any great rush to accelerate one's formal education."

The United Third World slate, headed by Sal Rosselli, swept the student body elections this week. All 16 candidates sponsored by the UTW won posts.

"It's wonderful," said new ASB President Rosselli. "We've instituted a lot of new programs and now we can carry them through."

Rosselli, aided by Vice President Ronald Colthirst has definite plans for his term. "We want to have a say in what's going on," he explains. "Every Community College district in the state has a student on the governing board except this one."

Rosselli will submit a proposal to the CCSF Board of Governors on May 22 to allow a student with voting privileges, to sit on the board. He will also present a petition calling for a summer session on that date.

"Every community college district in the bay area is having summer school except this one," says Rosselli. "They're in the same financial limbo as

we are. Why can they afford it while we can't?"

President Dan Martin calls the UTW victory "definitely fantastic. I'm impressed with Sal Rosselli. I think he will make a better president than I was."

"Everything that we've done this semester has just been the tip of the iceberg. I think the new student council will blow this campus wide open."

"I hope they will get a lot of cooperation from the student body. If students knew what Sal and the others could do for them they would fight along with them."

Besides Rosselli and Colthirst, the following people were elected to the Associated Student Body council: Raquel Alcantara, Joe Aytch, Laurie Claude, Laura Endaya, Peter Gertler, Joseph O'Flaherty, Griswold, Frank Hatfield, Christiane Marie Hipps, Floren Lopez, Antonio Martinez, Jongman Paek, Luna Salaver, Barbara Skirra, Mike Wilcox.

## Experimental program to rectify reading problems

Students entering City College this fall will get the benefit of a new experimental program designed to correct reading deficiencies.

Sue Brennan, chairman of the Basic Skills committee, has devised a series of tests that will identify reading problems among students as they begin the new semester.

Brennan says, "The entrance exam at City College is not always effective in determining a student's reading capabilities. In consequence, some people are placed in English 5-A classes when they are unprepared for them."

Three tests, based on months of research study by the Basic Skills committee, will be given to new students who score below 140 on the entrance exam.

The tests are Reading for Understanding, the WRAT (Wide Range Achievement Test) which is an oral test, and the Diagnostic Reading Test.

The goals of the new program are to bring the student's reading level up to ninth grade before they are placed in an English 5-A class.

"It's frustrating for teachers and students alike," says Brennan, "when people are struggling with reading assignments in a course that teaches composition."

"Only five instructors will be participating in the experimental program, but our research indicates that this is a highly successful method, so there is a likelihood that it will be used at City College on a permanent basis."

—Eileen McLaughlin

## Summer school offers slim choice

Students who wish to take summer courses have a few options open to them. They can attend a community college outside the district or pay tuition at another school.

Most community college districts in the bay area have at least one school offering a summer session this year. An out-of-district permit must be obtained from the CCSF registrar's office for admission. The gas shortage and the uncertainty of BART and other public transportation further complicate this alternative.

At press time, the following schools are planning summer

sessions: Chabot College, Hayward; Contra Costa College, San Pablo; Diablo Valley College, Pleasant Hill; Foothill College, Los Altos Hills; Laney College, Oakland; College of Marin, Kentfield; Ohlone College, Fremont; Los Medanos College, Pittsburg.

Canada College, Redwood City; College of San Mateo and Skyline College. San Bruno will have modified summer programs.

There are a few schools closer to home that will provide summer classes for a price. Some charge by the unit, such

as San Francisco State at \$40 per unit, Golden Gate University at \$54, and the University of San Francisco at \$85 per unit.

UC's Berkeley campus costs \$218 for the first five units and \$20 for each additional, while the San Francisco based UC Extension offer varied prices, with most classes between \$25-\$100.

Complete information concerning application deadlines, curricula, transfer of credits, etc. must be obtained from individual schools.

—Margaret Frost

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Sudden freedom

Prominent Russian human-rights activist is one of five dissidents freed in exchange of US-Soviet political prisoners.



Aleksandr Ginzburg

### New diplomat

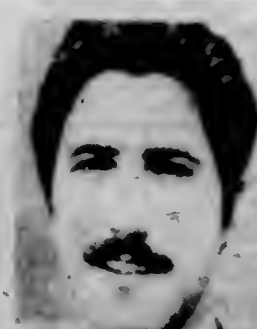
Former Democratic National Committee Chairman appointed to be US superambassador for second stage of Middle East negotiations.



Robert Strauss

### Dual personality

Alleged Hillside Strangler has a second and hidden personality says the psychologist who is examining him prior to trial.



Kenneth Bianchi



## Editorial

*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.*

First Amendment or  
The Bill of Rights

Freedom of speech: What does it mean to this college? In 1967 a commission of students, faculty and administrators sponsored the erection of a free speech platform in front of Smith Hall. For a few years, it provided a forum for anyone with a point of view (as long as they followed the rules governing its use). Today, this wooden stage is just a handy place to sit between classes.

Lately, the principle seems to be as ignored as the platform. Two recent gatherings on campus were met with opposition from students. Placards denounced the appearance of members of the Unification Church; protestors tore down the posters announcing Gay Awareness Day. Apparently, someone wished to protect City College students from the "harmful ideas" promoted by each of these groups.

This protection means censorship. In 1859, John Stuart Mill wrote, "the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race ... those who dissent from the opinion still more than those who hold it ... (for) they lose ... the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

Freedom of speech cannot exclude unpopular ideas; if so, it means nothing. Individuals must decide for themselves the merits of a particular viewpoint. They cannot do this unless they can hear it for themselves.

Let there be an end to censorship on campus.

Just over 20 years ago Martin Dyes, then chairman of the House Unamerican Activities committee, warned actor Frederick March: "Never participate in anything in the future without consulting the American Legion or your local Chamber of Commerce."

We cannot afford to move backward to the "fearful forties" or "silent fifties."

Our growth as citizens of a free society demands that we accept the full responsibility of our Bill of Rights, freedom of speech included.

## Commentary

Letter grades provide  
no incentive to learn

Thomas Walters

The standard grading system in American colleges leaves much to be desired. Children learn from their primary schooling to strive for high grades. High grades though do not necessarily indicate the absorption of knowledge.

Many young people graduating from high school and entering college have not decided really what they want to do with their lives. Most of them enter college, declare their courses, only to find a few years later that their interests lie elsewhere.

Students can be trapped into making high grades, guided to compile knowledge relevant to

what they hope (or are told) are valid goals.

If these students were to receive pass - fail grades, they might not find themselves so hung up on trying to make A's or B's, but see through these letters and delve into the subject matter itself.

Freed from letter grades, they might dare to explore new fields which they would normally be hesitant to try.

Students could broaden their intellectual horizons without fear of ending up with an unsatisfactory letter or numerical grade. In short, they would be able to find where their talents really lay and where they want to go in life.

Dear Editors:

That was a very interesting story about the art work on campus. Thank you for pointing out some faces we shall now recognize and paintings we did not know existed.

Penny Joneston

Dear Editors:

Good luck to you in the future. You are the best thing that happened to this campus. Everyone trusts the Guardsman. Congratulations.

Sol Bloom

Dear Editors:

I'd like to know who picks some of those sculptures that you talked about in the story about campus art. Some of them stink.

A. Leong

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to the Guardsman staff and Carol and Bob for winning so big at the State Journalism pow wow. Keep up the good work, all of you.

Sue Abrams

Dear Editors:

Hopefully, more people will see the beauty of the art on this campus now that you wrote about it.

Bob Yee

Dear Editors:

I really like the way you write and the things you pick to write about. You deserve to be winners.

No name given

## The Guardsman

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May 16, 1979

Letter  
to the  
Editors

May 16, 1979

## Frugal Moodymobile makes timely D.C. debut

Part of the frustration of gas lines is the fact that the great American automobile industry has not discovered a way for cars to get better mileage.

Florida's Daytona Beach Community College automotives department and two industrious former Ford racing team members have proved there is a better way and the situation can be altered.

Ralph Moody, 61, and Mike Shetley, 36, drove their Moodymobile to Washington,

D.C. last week to show it off to Senator Henry Jackson's Senate Energy committee.

The rebuilt diesel car gets more than 57.2 mpg in city driving and 80 mpg on the highway. Though noisy, the car works and Florida Congressman Bill Chapell sent a telegram to President Jimmy Carter. "I've seen it, I've driven it, and it works."

It took six weeks for the pair to make the car at the cost of \$10,000. They hope to mass produce the Moodymobile for as little as \$7400.

Modifications were made on a standard Capri body. The drive train, rear axle and motor were stripped and a Pinto transmission was added. It was finished off with a Mustang rear end and a Perkins diesel engine. The key change was putting on a turbocharger. This reroutes hot exhaust gases (which would normally escape) to a paddle-wheel turbine that compresses the engine's air-fuel mixture and gives the motor a sudden burst of power.

The auto industry has shown skepticism for the project. After the trek to Washington, however, designers are taking a closer look at the car. Chrysler has expressed a desire to discuss Moody's experiments further with him. Ford is considering supplying Shetley with cars for his experiments. The new devices director from General Motors is also going to talk to the pair.

A major manufacturer's slogan states that it has "a better idea." Obviously the Moodymobile was not one of them.



SUPERCAR — Congressman Bill Chapell goes for a ride in the Moodymobile, an innovative answer to the gas crunch.

Veterans due  
for cutback in  
representation

Campus veterans representatives have become casualties of the current economy drive.

Established in the spring of 1974, the Veterans program provided the assistance educational institutions needed from a technical point of view. Angelo Abarca says, "There were no people on campus with the expertise to process veterans applications."

Abarca aids students needing information concerning vet payments and audits school and veterans records. When students encounter difficulties such as late payment checks, he advises them on the procedures necessary to correct problems. This eliminates the necessity of a vet having to go to the downtown office for help.

Originally there were 1103 vet reps operating out of the San Francisco office serving bay area colleges. Less than 20 are available for campuses today, (one for City College). The winding down process is still continuing.

Jim Arness, CCSF scholastic counselor for veterans explains the decrease as "the general decline in vets using benefits is the official justification. In my opinion the program has been successful and has done a lot to alleviate veterans' misconceptions. The cutback is taking an essential service from veterans."

— Mary Moretto

## Library tech fast growing field

Although it is extremely hard to find job openings in public libraries, the CCSF Library Technology Department is receiving more requests for trained library technicians than it can fill.

The positions are available in the many private libraries and resource centers in the Bay Area. One fast growing field is law library work. Other opportunities are in corporations, banks, hospitals, research institutes, private schools and colleges, music, media, art collections, bookstores, distributors, and archives.

Since January CCSF has received 31 openings, both full and part time. Pay for part time work is in the \$4 - \$5 range, full time pay ranges from \$800 - \$1200.

The Library Technology program comprises five courses which are transferable to the state universities. The last of these courses involves working in a library for practical experience.

Many skills are required for these positions. Clerical work includes creation and maintenance of files, records

and statistics. Visual abilities are called into play in mounting displays, preparing signs and labels, and arranging, shelving, filing and repairing books and other materials.

Mechanical aptitude is handy in handling copiers, micro-readers, computer terminals, projectors and other AV equipment. Other duties require organizational talent, checking and receiving of incoming shipments and selecting, ordering and managing supplies. Typing skills of 45 wpm are essential.

## Campus dogs find homes

The dogs who once roamed the City College campus are alive and well, says student Barbara Neal.

There were a total of five dogs in residence last semester. They were picked up by the SPCA for adoption or destruction. Neal took the plight of the campus canines to heart and launched a campaign to find homes for them.

A student adopted one. Another joined a family with five children and a third is now on a ranch in Fairfax.

Neal herself adopted the last two. They share a home with her and two dogs she rescued from the Saint Francis Society. Neal comments, "I hope no one will abandon any more



DOG DAYS — Happy now that she's found a home, one campus dog is living it up.

animals on campus. They would just starve to death unless someone takes them."

The Guardsman 3

Student's brochure gives  
tips on inexpensive travel

Michael Farley, a CCSF student, has written a brochure entitled "United States to Columbia," overland on \$100-\$150.

Farley, who now lives in San Francisco, has traveled through much of the world. He has lived in Afghanistan, Australia, England, India, Israel, Morocco and Turkey.

Farley's brochure claims, "The \$100-\$150 figure was not a come on — it can be done for less — comfortably."

"I have kept in touch with my sources of information and the prices as listed are still the same," states Farley.

The brochure indicates that the single largest expense in South American travel is incurred in getting to the Mexican border. "This brochure wasn't compiled for Californians alone," Farley points out.

Farley emphasizes the need for valid identification, such as an International Student Card, which in some places gets one as much as a 50 percent discount on most transportation fees. Farley also gives informa-

tion on procuring such a card. The brochure describes in detail what sort of gear to take along. Strong emphasis is placed on light traveling.

Farley gets to the facts and figures of traveling to Columbia from the USA via Mexico City and Central America. He includes distances, travel times, and the cost in American dollars of three major routes.

In the second section of the 15 page brochure, Farley gives advice on selecting hotel rooms in Central America and Columbia and the types of people to be encountered there.

He includes the sizes and population of the specific areas, lists hotel prices, and comments on the general atmosphere.

— Tom Waters

Vandalism hits  
library books

Each day, campus librarians receive about five books that need mending. Aside from the expected wear from years of use, many books are obviously victims of vandalism.

Borrowers rip pages out, write comments and underline sentences in ink, and allow books to get warped and permanently damaged by rain.

Patrick Chan, student lab-study worker in the library, mends most of the battered books and asks borrowers, "When you read a library book, please think of it as public property and handle it with care."

The library staff also advises instructors to refrain from giving assignments that require pictures because students are tempted to cut them out of library books.

## Campus Views

## What was your most frightening experience?



Nancy Rubin

The car I was driving overturned on the highway. No one was hurt, but the incident seemed to be happening in slow motion. It had a nightmarish, dream-like quality.



Daniel Rutland

Coming to San Francisco at age 18 with no money and no job, I soon became familiar with the city. Now that I'm 25 it's not so bad. I love San Francisco, and know how to survive in it.



Ron Roudebush

A friend and I camped out and were raided by eight shouting intruders who chased us for six hours. They turned out to be neighbors playing a joke.



Gerald Bissell

I was in the Vietnam war in 1972 in Da Nang. We were under heavy fire from the Viet Cong. At that moment it was total survival. The moment of death was at hand. We prayed for a safe return to a peaceful, normal life.



Joseph O'Flaherty Griswold

I had a chance to take a ride in a glider. I knew it was supposed to be safe, but two thousand feet, strong winds, and a pilot saying, "How is this done again," scared the life out of me.





**BLOOD DONORS** — Student police officers William Counihan (foreground) and Bobbie Harmon give their life's blood for CCSF. The campus blood drive gained 253 pints for the Irwin Memorial blood bank. This was the most successful blood drive since 1975. Coordinator Susan Margolis extends particular thanks to Deans Hillsman and Flanagan and ASB president Dan Martin for their efforts. "Irwin Memorial was at a dangerously low inventory level and City College came through and helped us meet our patients' needs," says Margolis. "We could not have done it without the valuable assistance from students in the nursing department."

Photo by Mark Schumacher

## Free disco party unveiling hot new sound system today

"We're throwing a free disco dance party to introduce the students to our new disco sound system," announced Vester Flanagan, dean of student activities.

The new equipment, valued at over \$8,000 will be unveiled in the lower level of the student union today, May 16 from 11 am till 2 pm.

"The Associated Students got a great deal on the purchase," said Flanagan. "Sound Genesis here in the city gave us a discount of over 40 percent — it cost us only \$4,100."

He pointed out that the AS had been renting equipment at the cost of "a couple of hundred a night" for over a dozen dances per year. Ownership of the equipment should pay for itself in less than four years.

The new gear was described by the dean's assistant, Carl Frank: "We have two Technics turntables and a Teac stereo cassette with Dolby, a complete sound mixer, microphone and a BGW-brand amplifier.

"There are four speakers built into the ceiling of the

lower level of the student union, and we can run 125 watts per channel," he said. "And I've been checking it out — it sounds great. But the key to a system like this," Frank admitted, "is a charismatic DJ."

"We've got a dynamic DJ scheduled for Friday night," announced Flanagan. "He's absolutely mad. He bills himself as 'Sweet Dean, the master of music and love.'"

Flanagan refused to release the name of the DJ, even off the record, but did state that "the name Dean could be used as an adjective."

Students can find out who the "Master of music and love" is by attending the Friday disco sponsored by the Associated Student council.

Tickets are \$2. Students showing AS stickers will receive a free beverage.

The dance will run from 8 pm until midnight, and refreshments will be sold by various campus clubs. Proceeds from the gate will go to the student fund.

— Bob Vanderheiden

## Summer school to be brought up at board meeting

Continued from page 1

recommendations. "I think Chancellor Sussman's reasons for not having summer school are totally irresponsible to students."

"Number one, they let it go until late in the year."

"Then they put up signs that say 'No summer school.' This is a ploy working in favor of the administration. If these signs go up, why should students inquire? Then Sussman says that there's not enough interest."

"Some say there's not enough time. Sure, if they decide to have it the administration will have to hustle. But what are they getting paid for?"

"There will be no summer school," states Warren White, dean of instruction, Evening and Summer divisions.

"Administratively, bureaucratically, and practically speaking, it's too late. You need lead time — time to get commitments from instructors, and time for students to

plan programs with their counselors."

The reason the sign on the Statler Wing was put up, explains Dean White, was because inquiries for a summer session were starting to come more and more frequently as the semester progressed.

"When people ask, we say 'no,' so as not to offer false hope."

The position of the Academic Senate was put forth in the minutes of the Executive Council meeting of the CCSF Academic Senate on April 4, 1979:

"President Eugene Mead reported that on March 27 Chancellor Sussman asked him how the faculty felt about summer school. Mead replied that most faculty felt CCSF was losing students by not offering a summer school; the students go elsewhere for summer and then don't return. Then Sussman asked how faculty would feel about summer school vs. 3% on a salary in-

crease. Immediate outrage! The suggestion was termed a violation of SB-160 and negotiation agreements. The pairing of the two issues, summer school and salary, was completely improper."

"It was moved and seconded:

"THE DISTRICT should use the resources it clearly has at hand to offer summer school. It is academically in the best interest of our students."

"Passed unanimously." Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of CCSF says, "Having to discontinue summer school is a hardship."

"We don't know what our resources for next year will be."

"The decision is up to Chancellor Sussman and the Board of Governors."

Lillian Sing, president of the Board of Governors would be sorry to see summer school cancelled.

"But if summer school means cutting programs during the regular year and laying

off teachers, I say no."

Sing points out that to have summer school, the issue needs a "yes" vote or it will not be put on the agenda for the next Board meeting.

"The feedback I have received from the other Board members is that they do not want the issue on the calendar for the next meeting."

"The general consensus among the Board is that we cannot afford summer school this year."

Sing said that if the issue is not on the agenda at the next meeting, the only way it can be brought up is by someone in the audience.

"If that happens, fine," Sing remarked.

A group of students from CCSF plan to be on hand for the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

Sal Roselli, student body vice-president, and approximately ten other "students at large" plan to give a presentation to the Board on "Why

there should be summer school," according to Roselli.

"All other Bay area community college districts have some sort of summer school except us."

"They're all in the same financial situation as we are."

"Sussman is trying to save money for a rainy day. Well, the rainy day is here and now. We feel it's important enough to fight for."

On page forty-nine of the CCSF General Catalogue, 1978-79, under the heading "Summer Session," there is this information:

"The College holds a summer session with both day and evening courses in order to meet the needs of its students..."

On the inside bottom cover of the catalogue, in italics, is this statement:

"All information in this catalogue subject to change without prior notice."

—Dennis Wyss

## Retiring deans look back with satisfaction



Photo by Jason Bielec  
Dean Harry Frustuck

At the end of this semester, City College will lose three respected officers of administration to retirement: Deans James Billwiller and Harry Frustuck, and Registrar Kenneth Castellino.

Billwiller, dean of instruction for the last 18 years, started his career at CCSF in 1946 as an English instructor.

He was instrumental, along with Castellino, in the development of the present computer registration system.

The dean attributes the suc-

cess of the system to Castellino and his willingness to bring the two departments together.

He feels that the intent and the quality of City College has remained very much the same over the years. "Students here tend to be serious, interested and appreciative of the college," he comments. "I liked it when I came here in 1946. I like it now and all those years in between."

He intends to move to Carmel to pursue new academic interests and will

most likely be found at the library which he calls his "retreat."

For many years Castellino has kept the gears of registration well-oiled with few problems.

By making a gradual transition to the computer system, he has managed to avoid many of the foul-ups that have plagued several other educational institutions.

Castellino emphasizes with students who have to face many long lines. That is why he

and Billwiller devised the system of reserved time slots for individuals and extended the registration period.

He has derived a great deal of satisfaction from his work at City College, but emphasized that "one should not seek to gain total identity through one's job."

"Early in my career, I decided that a major consideration would always be the quality of life that I could lead," he said.

Next year, Castellino is off to

Continued on Page 4

# The Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 11

City College of San Francisco

May 23, 1979

## Awards and scholarships go to students in many fields



Photo by Barbara L. Thomas

**AT BREAKFAST** — Norman Quan, Brian Hanley, Christopher Trueblood, Tommy Lee, Gayle Leonard, Treva McCready of Underwriters Laboratories, Bruce Matasci, Richard Horton, Thomas Beutel.

### Engineering

Engineering students were honored on Engineering Recruitment day with scholarships and a breakfast in the Pierre La Coste dining room.

Thirty Bay Area companies were represented plus two firms from as far as Cleveland, and one in Los Angeles.

Within the last two years, 90 percent of students graduating from engineering classes have found employment. The demand is high for engineering technicians.

Attending the breakfast were Governing Board President Lillian Sing, CCSF President Kenneth Washington and Deans Ralph Hillsman, Jules Fraden, Shirley Kelly and Sarah Wong.

At the breakfast Sing commented that she liked the "cooperation between industry and the college."

Students who received \$100 awards were Norman Quan, electro-mechanical; Christopher Trueblood, drafting; Gayle Leonard, electrical electronic; Bruce Matasci, civil; Edward Martin, electrical electronic, and Tommy Lee, mechanical.

Honorary members of the Hotel and Restaurant Alumni Association attended along with faculty and guests.

Graduating students sat with persons from the special fields they have chosen.

Robert Begley, general manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, and president of the San Francisco Convention Bureau, was the guest speaker. He discussed the future of

### World Affairs Council

Eight City College students won scholarships to the 33rd annual conference of the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

Competing with students from such campuses as UC Berkeley and Stanford, they were among the 100 chosen.

Held May 4-6 at the Asilomar Conference Grounds on the Monterey Peninsula, the program of plenary sessions and seminars centered around "China, the Soviet Union and the United States: Interactions and Impacts in East Asia."

The 6,000-member, San Francisco-based World Affairs Council is a non-profit organization founded in 1947 to promote study about international issues. Member-supported scholarships make possible the attendance of Northern California college and high school students at the annual conference.

To compete for this year's

May Ng and Wanda Wong, recruitment program coordinator, arranged the successful event.

### Hotel and Restaurant

hospitality in this city.

Industry guests included representatives from the Hilton, Fairmont and St. Francis Hotels, Host International, Food Dimensions, Hotel Employers' Association, Novato Elks Club, and the Party Makers Caterers.

John Delmon, president of the H and R alumni association, introduced Dr. Louis F. Batmale, retired chancellor; Hilda Watson Gifford, scholarship chairman, H and R alumni; Dean Sylvia Leff and Larry Wong, chairman H and R.

### Speech team

For Walter Miller and Suzanne Vella the sweet taste of success came early.

The Northern California Forensics Association Spring Tournament, held at Solano Community College, May 4 and 5, was only the second tournament that the two members of the speech team had entered.

Miller won a third place trophy in Persuasive Speaking using an essay of his own composition. His subject, "Public schools should abolish standard I.Q. tests," was received with enthusiasm for its content as well as the delivery.

Vella, competing against 38 other people in her category, Oral Interpretation, brought home a Finalist's Certificate for fourth place.

Both first semester team members were selected for the awards from hundreds of other competitors.

They faced competition from 15 other schools throughout northern California and Oregon, some of them four-year colleges such as USF, SF State, San Jose State and Cal State U, Chico.

Ethel Beal, coach of the

course on the world. Like most Americans, I spent most of my life not really visualizing the places depicted on maps and read about in newspapers. It was quite exciting to meet and talk with people who come from those far-away lands."

Other student winners were James Hakshin Cha, photography; Jon P. Colias,

Continued on Page 4



**HERE'S TO THE WINNERS** — Walter Miller, Suzanne Vella

speech team, is understandably proud. "There are a lot of good people at these tournaments, those being considered for awards are judged four separate times over a two day period."

The last tournament of the spring semester has proved yet another success for City College's speech team to add to its record of awards.

### NEWSMAKERS ★★★

#### Expensive suit

Wife of Rolling Stones' singer is seeking half of 25 million she claims he earned during their eight-year marriage.



Bianca Jagger

#### Blasts policy

Massachusetts senator calls President's decontrol of oil prices and windfall profits tax a "fig leaf."



Ted Kennedy

#### Takes reins

First women elected to lead a major Western nation asked by Queen to form a new British government.



Margaret Thatcher



## Editorials

## Secretary owns up

Americans were met last week with a surprising admission out of Washington. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal revealed that the administration had "screwed up" in predicting the country's rate of inflation, believing now it will not be below 8.5 percent instead of the 7.4 originally predicted.

Former City College student Blumenthal is the first in the administration to make such an admission. He should be commended for his refreshing candor, though it is disconcerting that he and the president have not adjusted their programs accordingly.

In spite of the revised forecast, the White House is sticking to its original plan. Wage and price guidelines are still based on a seven percent limit, with wage earners bearing the brunt of this restriction. A major blunder occurred when the teamsters were allowed a pay increase in excess of the guidelines.

It is clear that the administration should be more sensitive to the ever-changing economic climate and not so concerned with arbitrary and obviously false criteria. It is time to follow Blumenthal's lead and admit errors in judgment.

## Non-smoker fumes

Cigarette butts are ground out on once green lawns, left smouldering in trash cans, and litter the floors in hallways, classrooms and restrooms on campus. Smoke from cigarettes is often present, and if not the actual smoke, the remaining smell.

While waiting for a turn in the restroom should students have to choke on smoke? Restrooms have little space and even less fresh air. Ever get a coat burned, or your face singed as a careless smoker, with arms waving, passes down the hall?

Smoke does not sit too well with ham on rye, and smoke can surround even a "no smoking" table in the cafeteria.

The solution to this problem lies with every inconsiderate smoker and with every non-smoker who has resisted the temptation to protest.

That is what it takes. Someone must tell the offenders to stop offending! It is just possible that smokers may come to realize how uncomfortable they can make others feel and that they contribute to a large degree to the litter on campus. So let's get off our butts and get the butts off campus!

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 309. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.

## Editorial Staff

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## Photographers

Mike Ensslin, Christopher Wafer, Jason Bitela

## Instructors

Dorri Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Motiat

May 23, 1979

## Everything you always wanted to know about City College....

Whether you've been on campus for one semester or four years the following will answer many of those questions you've always wanted to know and perhaps some you never dreamed about.

\*City College opened August 26, 1935. Opening ceremonies were held at the War Memorial Opera House, 1,470 students were enrolled and there were 72 faculty members.

\*August 26, 1935 is also the first day the college newspaper was distributed. Its name was Emanon, which is No Name



STAR — Ted Lange of the Love Boat series is CCSF alumnus.

spelled backwards. After two issues, it was changed to The Guardsman.

\*On September 4, 1935, the first day of instruction began in the college's temporary facilities. Morning classes were held at the University of California Extension building at 540 Powell Street. Afternoon classes were at Galileo High School, where the administrative offices also were located.

\*During the first month after CCSF opened, the students voted to organize the Associated Students; drafted a constitution and elected officers; adopted a mascot, the ram; chose red and white as their school colors; and adopted a motto, "Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur," which, translated from the Latin, means "That Youth

May be Educated To Life."

\*In 1936, 40 acres of Balboa Park were acquired as the site for a permanent campus. If students feel imprisoned on campus, it may be because San Francisco's City and County jail once stood on this land. Built in 1872, the Ingleside Jail housed criminals for 62 years until the jail in San Bruno was opened. Condemned as unfit by many grand juries, the antiquated slammer housed its last inmates in 1934. Three years after its closing, construction began for the Science building.

\*On April 25, 1937, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi broke the ground for the Science building the first major structure on campus. In order of completion, the other structures are:

Science building — 1940 \$1,210,000

North and South Gyms — 1940 \$400,000

Cloud Hall — 1954 \$2,149,445

Smith Hall — 1955 \$667,570

Creative Arts building, football/track field, and additions to gyms — 1961

\$2,245,000

Statler Wing — 1964 \$325,000

Horticultural Center — 1965

Educational Services Building (renamed Conlan Hall on June 2, 1974 to honor Louis G. Conlan, CCSF's president from 1949 to 1970). — 1968

\$1,239,500

Visual Arts Center — 1970

\$1,221,000

Student Union — 1970 \$667,000

Arts building extension — 1972

\$1,511,000



BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Aerial shot of Science Building shows planetarium dome near front entrance.

Smith Hall extension — 1973 \$534,000

Batmale Hall — 1978 \$7,891,000

\*The Science building was designed to be the eventual college science facility, but as the first permanent campus structure, it housed the library, cafeteria, classrooms, labs, faculty offices, and the administration.

It is 500 feet long, 5 stories high and is built in the shape of an E.

\*Cloud Hall is 650 feet long 3 stories high, and is pentagonal in design. It contains 126,700 square feet of floor



TURNABOUT — Gerri Lange, former journalism instructor, hosts KQED's program.

space. The college is planning a remodeling of the upper two floors of Cloud Hall to expand the Learning Resource Center.

\*This institution's proper name is City College of San Francisco, and not San Francisco City College. The original name was San Francisco Junior College, but students did not like the "junior" part. It was officially changed on February 12, 1948.

\*City College had a west campus from 1946 to 1954, located on the other side of Phelan Avenue. Fourteen buildings, all constructed for

the Navy WAVES Separation Center, were used by the campus as classrooms. The site is now two never-used reservoirs. The basin of the north reservoir currently serves as a student parking lot with a capacity for 680 vehicles.

\*CCSF has had five presidents and one acting president. Archibald J. Cloud 1935-49

Louis G. Conlan 1949-70

Louis F. Batmale 1970-71

Harry R. Buttner 1971-74

Harry W. Frustuck 1974-75 (acting president)

Kenneth S. Washington 1975-

\*Actress Lee Ann Meriwether, a CCSF student in 1954, was Miss America in 1955. Other notable students are:

W. Michael Blumenthal, US Secretary of the Treasury

O.J. Simpson, football star

Eugene Brown, Sheriff of San Francisco

Pat Paulsen, TV comedian

Bill Bixby, TV star (currently "The Incredible Hulk")

Barbara Eden, TV star ("I Dream of Jeannie")

Ted Lange, TV star (He plays the bartender on the series "Love Boat"). His mother, Gerri Lange, is a former CCSF journalism instructor.)

\*CCSF's address is 50 Phelan Avenue. Phelan Avenue is named for James DuVall Phelan (1861-1930), former Mayor of San Francisco and US Senator from California. He was mayor during the 1906 fire and earthquake.

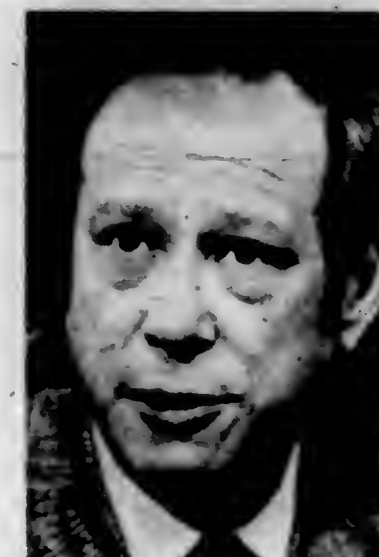
\*Twenty-four feet in diameter, the silver dome that rises above the Science building's roof was built with the rest of the structure in 1940, and was supposed to house a large telescope as an observatory for the astronomy department. But before the telescope could be installed, World War II began and there was no money allowed for its purchase. After the war, around 1950, inexpensive

planetariums became available, so a grant was given for the purchase of a star projector. So, the dome is not an observatory but a planetarium.

\*A new star projector was bought in 1960. It can create simulated eclipses, shooting stars, and can give a picture of the sky 13 thousand years ahead or behind time.

\*The silver pole in the main entrance to the Science building was put there to support the telescope that never came to be. The pole goes all the way down to the bedrock and was made with stainless steel so it would be impervious to student's carvings.

\*The other smaller dome on the right side of the roof is an observatory. Installed last summer, it houses a 14-inch Celestron telescope that is optically bigger than the one designed to go in the original observatory in the 1940s. It



TREASURY SECRETARY — W. Michael Blumenthal (see editorial page two)

can be used as a solar telescope in the daytime, and the evening students use it to look at the moon and other celestial bodies.

\*The college library has 71,670 books (60,000 of which may be taken out) and 650 periodical titles. There are 3,543 books that have not been returned by the 1,465 students

and faculty members who have taken them out. About 3800 people come into the library each day.

\*The Listening Center in Cloud Hall has for student use 2,223 catalogued tapes, 574 filmstrips, 155 filmloops, 109 slide sets (plus an equal amount that are used only for classes), 93 video cassettes, and 12 language masters for ESL students.

\*Acronyms, acronyms: COIL stands for Center of Independent Learning

CALC: Computer Assisted Learning Center

EOPS: Extended Opportunity Program and Services

WREP: Women's Re-entry to Education Program

ESL: English as a Second Language

\*The Horticultural Center comprises five acres at the north end of the campus. It has garden areas, lath houses, and three 30 by 100 foot glass greenhouses that are filled with a huge variety and vast number of plants. About 300 daytime students tend them. The greenhouses are heated by a hot water circulation system and have automatic vents that open when it gets too hot inside.

\*According to the list in the 1978-79 college catalogue, there are 530 full-time faculty members, librarians, counselors and administrators. There are 161 females and 369 males. Sixty-four faculty members were once students at CCSF.

\*There are 15,403 day students and 9,152 evening students enrolled this semester. Of the 24,555 total, 12,647 are females, and 11,908 are males. There are 14,659 freshmen, 7,142 are sophomores, 317 have AA certificates, and 2,437 have BA and higher degrees. There are 392 students under 18 and 33 students over the age of 70. Most students — 6132 — fall between the age bracket of 25-29 years.

— Carol Mikulik



RUN AROUND — The physical education department uses all aspects of its facilities including the track field.

The Guardsman 3

## Now You Know

Students: free paperback books at the Diagnostic Learning Center, Bungalow 5.

May 23 and 30: The Media Alliance invites students to attend a panel on news and feature writing and a second panel on broadcasting.

The news and feature writing panel will be held on May 23rd where panelists such as Duffy Jennings, Micky Friedman, and others will discuss and answer questions on media and journalism careers.

The broadcasting panel will be held on the 30th with such guests as Claudine Huey, Randy Shilts and others who will discuss and answer questions on the broadcasting field.

The panels are from 7:30 - 9:30 pm on the third floor of Building 312, Fort Mason; there is a \$3.50 donation. For more information call 441-2557.

May 23: Cinema 120B, a film history class scheduled for Wednesday, 2-5 pm or 7-10 pm welcomes visitors to the class, located in Conlan Hall, Room 101, for documentary and experimental short films.

Films will include: "Lonely Boy," "Frankfilm," "La Jetee," "Unity," and "Christo's Valley Curtain."

May 23, 24 and 30: The Career Development and Placement Center will be hosting various events.

Resume writing will be held on the 23rd, 12 - 1 pm in S-111.

## Ram swinger wins tennis crown

City College of San Francisco has not traditionally been a powerhouse in tennis. This season the Rams have gained the respect of all in the Golden Gate Conference.

In the all-conference tournament held at Foothill College, sophomore Rolly Zalameda finished as the top singles player in the competition.

"I really wanted it badly," said Zalameda, who wears out a pair of tennis shoes every two weeks getting ready for meets.

"I've been having tennis on my mind everyday."

The 20-year-old Philippine-born player defeated two Foothill players in the semifinals, and then won a hard-fought battle with Canada's Berto Bloise. The win earned Zalameda No. 1 seed position in the Northern California Tournament. Through there was some trouble with his forehand, Zalameda's excellent serving and backhand got him through the tournament. Tennis coach Roy Diederichsen described him as "one of the best volleyers the school has had in 12 years."

"He's done a lot for me. When I first came to City College, I had the strokes, but I didn't have the right mental attitude. The coach taught me that winning is a mental thing. He really psyched me out. He told me that if I think I'll lose, then I sure won't win. I have more confidence in myself now."

— Cindy Bolton

Interviewing techniques, on the 24th, 1 - 2 pm in S-113. What to do with a major in English, on the 30th, 12 - 1 pm in S-100.

May 26: The Bernal Recycling Center will be open from 9 am to 2 pm. The center is located at the Farmer's Market, 100 Alemany. Tin, aluminum, newspapers and glass will be recycled. The center will be open every Saturday.

The San Francisco Symphony is now recruiting volunteer student sales representatives for the 1979-80 student forum program. It is a chance for student representatives to get experience in marketing and promotion and to get an inside view of the symphony. For more information call Nancy Jamison, 552-8000.

June weekends: the Exploratorium is presenting contemporary medical techniques for diagnosis and treatment.

A continuing series of month-long exhibits on technology in treatment: cancer therapy including the instrumentation and technology of current medical research and practice which will be demonstrated by knowledgeable professionals and volunteers.

Saturdays and Sundays only from 1 to 5 pm. Admission is free. For more information call 563-7337.



NUMBER ONE SEED — Rolly Zalameda shows off his award.





Photo by Dennis Golanter

**STARS AT WORK** — Performers Linda Dobb, Janusz and Norah Dunn prepare for their roles in the upcoming production of *The House of Blue Leaves*.

## New play features cutting satire

John Guare's *The House of Blue Leaves*, a biting and intriguing farce will be the upcoming production of the Drama Department.

"Saturday Night Live's" humor is described as pale in comparison.

"If ever there was a born playwright and satirist, it is John Guare," remarks Edith Oliver of *The New Yorker*.

Young Guare's humor is searing and at times cruel but

always funny.

The play, featuring actors from the drama department, will be directed by Jim Orin.

The insane wife Bananas will be portrayed by Norah Dunn, with Janusz as Artie, her distraught husband. Bunnie is played by Linda Dobb.

It is scheduled for June 1-2, 8-9 at 8 pm in the Little Theatre. On Wednesday, June 6 at 2 pm there will be a special student matinee.

Matinee seats will be \$1, while evening performance admission is \$2.50 general and \$2 for students and seniors. For information call 239-3100.

## Carter sets week of tribute to veterans

President Carter and Congress have set aside May 28 to June 3 as National Salute to Vietnam Era Veterans week.

The nation is asked to pay a long overdue tribute honoring the nearly 10 million men and women who served during the Vietnam era.

Since the official end of the war, four years ago, 65 percent of the veterans have trained under the G.I. bill.

This spring, 1365 vets at CCSF are receiving G.I. benefits and are taking six or more units. Nearly 11 percent of the CCSF student body has served in the U.S. military.

In terms of scholastic achievement, 59 veterans made the Dean's list during the fall 1978 semester.

## Student council lightens surplus

A thousand dollar banquet and \$2,000 in proposed scholarships are taking a bite out of the \$10,000 surplus in Associated Student funds.

Dan Martin, student body president, pointed out that two weeks remain to spend the rest of the surplus.

"If we don't spend it, the budget for next semester will be lower," he said.

Heated debate over the banquet enlivened Student Council meetings on May 14 and 16. Proponents said it was a way of recognition for services to the student body. Opponents claimed the money could be better used in other ways.

At the May 16 meeting, it

was finally voted to allocate \$1001 for a banquet on June 15 in the Student Union. The banquet will be "pretty much open to students," according to Kevin Malone, council parliamentarian.

Allocation of \$2000 for ten \$200 scholarships was sent back to the scholarship committee after the council disagreed over criteria for awarding the money.

Kevin Malone, council parliamentarian, said the scholarship money would not be allocated until, "we get a proposal we can accept and that includes services to AS, GPA and other considerations. 'I foresee no problems. As

soon as the details are ironed out, the money will probably be allocated."

In other actions, the council: •Allocated \$225 to the CCSF Chess Club for the purchase of more equipment.

•Allocated \$125 for the purchase of records to go with the \$4000 disco machine purchased by Associated Students.

•Formed a surplus committee to find ways to spend the remaining AS funds.

•President Dan Martin stated that the May 8-9 Blood Drive was a success. "We had more donations on the first day than the total sum of last year," Martin said.

—Dennis Wyss

## Retiring deans look back with pleasure

Continued from page 1

Europe. "Upon my return I still plan to stay right here in San Francisco."

Frustuck, as head of administrative affairs, is in charge of everything from the appointment of instructors to the business affairs of the campus bookstore.

He was in the first graduating class at City College and came back as a business instructor in 1948. He became administrative dean in 1970 and subsequently was chosen to be interim president of CCSF for a year.

"I appreciate the opportunity to have acted as City College president," he says. "But I have always had a soft spot for

teaching and would like to return to the classroom after I retire."

All three men have voluntarily chosen the end of the

Spring '79 semester to retire. They look to the future and do not care for the term "retirement." They think of it only as going forward. —Eric Harwood

## World Affairs

Continued from page 1

Asian studies; Laurence T. Groves, engineering; Robin Hori, business; Alan Khoo, political science; Juliet Liu, foreign languages; and Martin Murphy, Chinese.

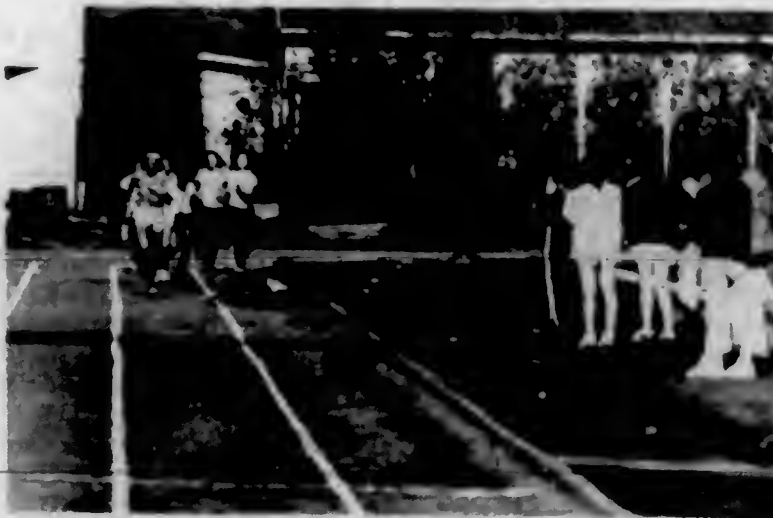
Also in attendance were David Yuhus, who won a place on the alternate list, and Yahya Salih, president of the CCSF International Relations Club.



Photo by Jason Bittels

Registrar Kenneth Castellino

## Runners on the mark get set for amateur track tournament



**TURTLE HURDLE** — Entrants prepare for the upcoming May 30 race. One participant has got to try harder.

Calling all sprinters, Sunday joggers, marathon maniacs and other athletic (or semi-athletic) types to try their luck at the Turtle Hurdle track meet.

The annual event, sponsored by Susan Baumann's PE-18 class, will be held at the football field, May 30, from 12 until 2.

Grover Clemmer will fire the starting gun, and Louis Vasquez will announce the races.

All CCSF students are eligible except members of the track team. Not to be left out, the team will present an exhibition race during the meet.

Both men's and women's

events are scheduled, including the 100-yard hurdle, 880-yard dash, 440-yard dash, and one-mile run. There will be a co-ed 440-relay.

Non-jocks can attempt the men's and women's sack race or the co-ed three-legged race.

Winners in each category will receive a "Turtle Hurdle" T-shirt. A stuffed, patchwork turtle will be given for second place. The prizes were made by the PE students.

Entrants can sign up now in the women's gym. There will also be registration at the field before the meet begins. All participants must be registered to be eligible for prizes.

# The Guardsman

Volume 88 Number 12

City College of San Francisco

June 6, 1979

## School dismissed for summer by Board vote

Despite a valiant effort and eloquent pleas by students and faculty, two resolutions calling for summer school were voted down by the Board of Governors because of insufficient funds.

At the May 22 meeting Jun Iwamoto, Assistant Chancellor, Business Manager, presented a tentative budget for next fall and spring semesters showing a \$2.6 million deficit.

The board was confronted by some 50 students who waved placards and presented speakers in support of a summer session. The students had marched to the meeting room at 33 Gough from Church and Market streets.

Associated Students President-elect Sal Rosselli

presented a petition supporting a summer session signed by 4175 students. He pointed out that administrators, maintenance, and classified employees work throughout the summer and campus buildings will be open.

He listed the travel time and expenses involved in attending classes in neighboring districts, for example, a round trip commute to Canada College in Redwood City would require \$2.20 and three hours travel time.

Rosselli answered Chancellor Herbert Sussman's charge that the lack of increase in the average student's course load indicated no "great rush to accelerate one's formal education."

"The organizational

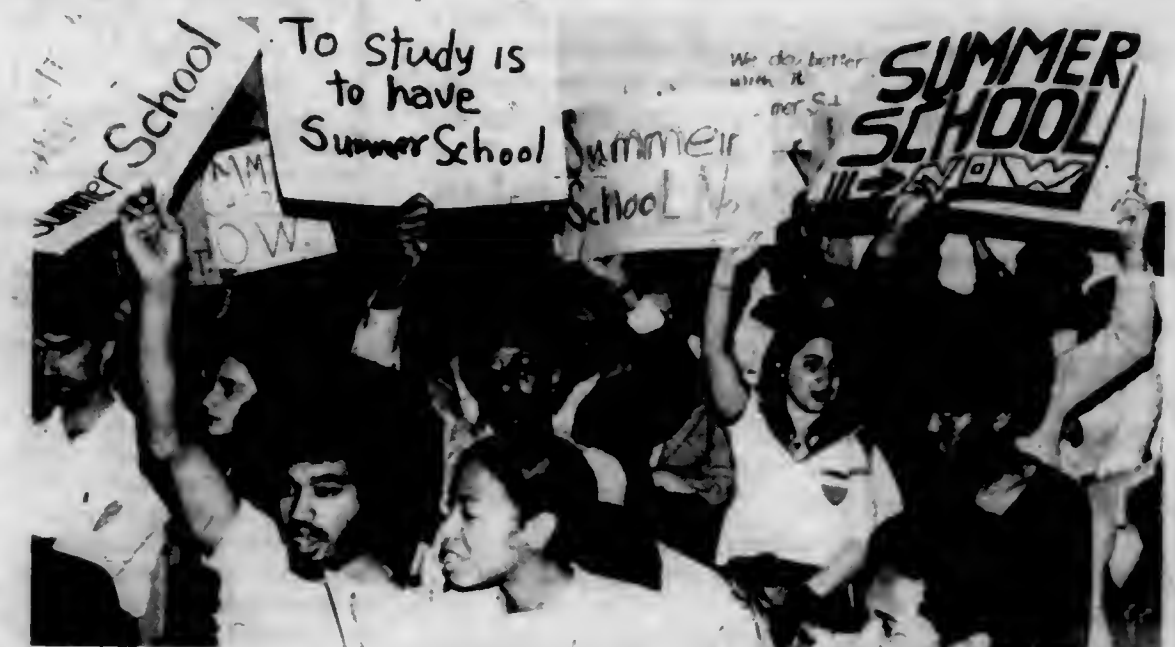


Photo by Bob Vanderholden

**SIGN LANGUAGE**—Student protesters try in vain to win a summer school program.

schedules of the colleges programs do not allow for an increase in units per semester," said the ASB vice-president.

"Why is San Francisco the only county in the Bay Area,

and one of the few in the State of California not able to offer a summer session?" Rosselli asked.

Board Member Peter Finnegan pointed out, "This is the

only district that does not charge student fees. The parking fees go to the Associated Students. In other districts they are willing to go ahead

(Continued on Page 7)

## Dr. Louis Batmale is honored at dedication ceremony



Photo by Dennis Golanter

**ACCOLADES**—Dr. Louis F. Batmale addresses the gathering of students, faculty, administration and civic leaders who came to honor the dedication of the new building.

Band music and distinguished speakers were the preliminaries. With dramatic unveiling of a plaque, Batmale Hall, the new seven-floor classroom and faculty office building, was formally dedicated May 24 at 2 pm.

Members of the CCSF band trumpeted as 200 people — mostly retired and current faculty members, administrators and college district officials — assembled on the deck outside the building's main entrance.

With his concrete and glass namesake rising behind him, Dr. Louis F. Batmale, with his wife and the featured speakers, sat in a row of chairs on a platform facing the audience. A podium, accented on each side by pots of daffodils, stood in the center.

Curious students watched from the hall's lobby windows above. City College president Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, serving as master of ceremonies, called on Father Wilton Smith to deliver the invocation. Smith is director of the campus Newman Center.

Washington apologized for the familiar campus wind, which was blowing in such cold gusts that it almost knocked over the daffodils. He said "This building represents the dreams of many people. I'm afraid that some of us relatively recent arrivals are basking in their hard work."

Lillian K. Sing, President of the Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District was introduced. Sing, who said, "For a new board member, this building is a symbol of our new future for this campus. Most of the buildings are much older; some were built in the 1940s... I'm afraid that since Proposition 13, new buildings will come rarely and sparsely. It may be 30 years before we get a new one."

"I understand this building has many problems, but isn't that a symbol of the times?"

## More students gain aid in new federal program

"Many more people will be eligible for financial aid this year since the passing of the Middle Income Student Interest Act," says Rachel Ness, assistant Dean of Financial Aid.

This act makes the program available to students in a higher income bracket.

Ness feels that not enough students know about the financial aid program, and are suffering because of their ignorance.

"There are three basic programs," Ness says, "grants, workshops and loans. All are federally funded."

Frances McAteer, wife of the late Senator Eugene McAteer came to the podium. Representing Mayor Dianne Feinstein, she read part of a letter written to Dr. Batmale from the mayor, and later presented it to him.

Herbert M. Sussman, Chancellor/Superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District, followed and stated, "The building is merely some concrete and glass, but the life that goes on in it is the important thing—the lives of teachers, students and ad-

(Continued on Page 7)

Information about the programs comes out during the year in a brochure and a newsletter. These can be found in the Financial Aid office in Statler Wing.

"There will also be summer workshops whether there is summer school or not, and the offices will be open."

"We have received loan monies from the federal government, which will enable us to help more people."

Deadline will be July 16. Any applications received after this date may not be filled by the chosen programs. There will be a possibility that the programs will not be available.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Sam says

California senator says to let gas prices rise. "Poor people don't need gas because they're not working."



S.I. Hayakawa

### New look

Editor and publisher of Rolling Stone to take over Look Magazine which is losing estimated \$300,000 an issue.



Jann Wenner

### SALT II

Ailing Soviet leader to meet President Carter in Vienna for first US-USSR summit meet in four years.



Leonid Brezhnev





## As I see it

As this is my fourth and final semester at City College, please allow me to depart from normal editorial procedure to speak personally and from the heart.

I came to this college two years ago unsure of what I wanted out of life and lacking in self-motivation.

I now leave more confident and on the verge of obtaining a B.A. Degree in the Journalism field. I am indeed richer for the years spent here!

In retrospect, there were many who told me I was foolish to come here. They told me this was an inferior school; one in which my goals could not be achieved.

They were the foolish ones, and I say this without hesitation.

The opportunity to get a free, first-class education, in these days of runaway inflation, is a rare one.

This college is a veritable United Nations, with students attending from different countries and various ethnic backgrounds.

To sit in the grass, on a sunny afternoon and commune with these individuals, is an invaluable social experience.

I am not exaggerating when I say that I have never met an unkind or insensitive teacher during my stay here.

Too often, students realize the worth of a good teacher only after they leave the classroom.

How much it would mean to them if one or two students stopped by to express their appreciation before the end of the term.

I have so many kind people to thank for their generosity and concern on my behalf, but two stand out predominantly.

Dorry Coppoletta and Frances Grubb from our Journalism department have done everything in their power to prepare me for a fulfilling career in the Journalism field.

If I am ever a success in this business, much of the credit will go to them.

They are more than just instructors. They are friends.

Finally, thank you, students, teachers, and administrators of City College.

I'll miss you, one and all!

—Gregory K. Pyles



Commentary

## Jerry woos his way to Washington

VI Muhleman

There are a dozen ways to skin a cat. All have some merit. Our governor, Jerry Brown, on his way to the presidency, has used not a few:

He tripped off to Washington to find out where Carter stands on the oil crisis. He appeared, on a recent Sunday, at an open-air rally and there — with Jane Fonda et al — espoused the anti-nuclear cause.

He even travelled to far-off Africa with Linda Ronstadt. This journey, he said, had a two-fold aim: on the one hand to holiday with Ronstadt, on the other to meet with Third World leaders.

Two of those expeditions had a well-calculated appeal — each for a segment of the voting public.

But the offbeat safari with a rock star? How does Jerry think that excursion sits with the public-at-large? Of all the roads open to the would-be candidate, Jerry Brown, in that single journey, has surely opted for the one least likely to lead to the White House.

There are blocs out there, whom the governor no doubt had in mind when he set out on

the expedition: blocs of votes he hoped to garner by sashaying into the Third World.

Possibly, he was attempting to woo the black vote with that trek into "Roots" country. Perhaps, with Linda beside him, the thought to lay to rest staid middle America's doubts



Governor Jerry Brown

as to his gender. He may even have hoped to ingratiate himself with American youth by taking her along.

The black population is not an easy mark. It has been used

too often not to hold suspect every political ploy. Nor is middle America easily duped by appearances. Jerry's tour, after all, did not culminate in marriage.

As for the young, there's not much support there, either. They constitute a large bloc of potential voters — many of them worshippers at the shrine of rock music. The young, however, are notorious for their voting apathy.

That leaves the bulk of the voting to be done by middle America, more accurately, middle-aged America and by the blacks. Both groups stand to gain by voting, and they know it. But can they be counted on to cast their ballots for the political opportunist they must now perceive Brown to be?

Probably not. If his pilgrimage to the White House to confer with Carter on California's energy problems bears fruit, Brown had better hope that it may serve to counteract the sour taste left in the mouth by his African safari.

## Race for diplomas getting closer for the class of 1979

The fourth annual City College Commencement Exercises will take place on June 9 with over 183 students participating.

Commencement speaker will be graduate Eugene P. Waterstraet, and the commencement address will be given by Supervisor Lee Dolson.

Lillian Sing, president, Board of Governors, Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman, President Kenneth Washington, Dean Jules Fraden, and Student Body president Dan Martin will also speak at the commencement exercises.

The commencement will take place at 1 pm at Riordan High School auditorium. A reception will follow in Riordan's cafeteria.

—Lori Dice



GRADUATES—Diploma recipients wheel their way into the world. Will the energy crisis of today mean that bicycles will be the most popular mode of transportation in the future?

## Stars can point the way for grads

**Aries:** Impulsive and quick-witted, you rush in the door before it opens. Stick with it; if you can learn to concentrate, you'll reach the finish line. You are good at initiating.

**Taurus:** Once you get stuck in a rut, nuclear power couldn't budge you. Learn to become comfortable with change. You need to be prodded, but you never say die. You are stable.

**Gemini:** You're two people — one the opposite of the other. You possess versatile talents and your approach is flexible. Stand still long enough to apply yourself with care. Once you make up your mind, you'll get what you want. You are good at improvising.

**Cancer:** When you indulge yourself in self pity, you're walled in. Once you crack the shell, the real you emerges and it's powerful. You're a prism reflecting everything around you. You are encouraging.

**Leo:** Self aware and self important. Yours is a noble sign in which creativity abounds. Once you hone down your king or queen sized ego you're a delightful example to all. Always acting, your dramatic presence assures you an audience. You are inspiring.

**Virgo:** Down to earth as Mother Nature and pragmatic to the core, you never stop thinking about what to do next. A whiz at analyzing, you love detail work but you're selective. You are discriminating.

**Libra:** The scales tip to and fro and it seems impossible for you to come to a decision. You try to please everybody. Discover the fact that pleasing others is your natural gift. You are conciliatory.

**Scorpio:** Why does your sign have an ominous reputation? You know exactly what you want and will stop at little to get it. Tolerance is not your strong suit but resourcefulness is. You are good at investigating.

**Sagittarius:** You're impatient, ever anxious to experience something new. How you love to explore! Keep at least one foot on the ground or you may find yourself with both feet off. You are expansive.

**Capricorn:** Being a workaholic, life can get dreary and no one needs a lift more than you. You are the most organized of the signs when you apply pressure but lighten up while you're climbing your mountain. You are good at integrating.

**Aquarius:** Your love of innovation enables you to experiment but sometimes you need to pull in the reins. You're a natural teacher — you love to acquire knowledge and broadcast what you've learned. You are enlightening.

**Pisces:** You understand everybody but does anybody really know you? Yours is the last sign, a combination of all the others. You identify and empathize with everything. You pick up vibes. You're a treasure. You are good at harmonizing.

June 8: KSAN and BAM magazine have the answer for your summer doldrums. Their first live, outdoor, free concert will be presented at Vaillancourt Plaza behind the Hyatt from 12-1:30 pm.

June 21: Free concert at Vaillancourt Plaza behind the Hyatt from 12-1:30 pm.

July 18: The final concert is scheduled, for Vaillancourt Plaza 12-1:30 pm.

June 7: Spartacus Youth League Forum is presenting speakers on "What strategy for black liberation, workers revolution, or black nationalism."

The lecture will be held in S-161 at 7:30 pm. For more information call 835-1535.

June 8: Deadline for applications for Associated Students scholarships. Ten scholarships, for \$200 each will be given to CCSF students. For criteria and information contact John Miller or Frank Hatfield in Student Union-206.

June 9 and 16: Library-media technicians are invited to attend a tuition-free, one-unit workshop presented by City College of San Francisco from 8:30 am to 5 pm. Both sessions will be held in the Lurie Room of the San Francisco Public Library, Larkin and McAllister Streets.

Subjects to be covered in the workshop (Library Technology 99) include services to the handicapped, conservation of materials, preparation of exhibits and government documents and legal resources. For further information, call Joe Matteucig at 239-3227.

June 9: The Recreation Center for the handicapped needs volunteer counselors for Summer Camp 1979. Camp will be held at Camp La Honda in the Santa Cruz Mountains. This year's dates are June 9 through June 15, and July 15 through July 22. If you are interested call Tom McGraw at (415) 665-4100.

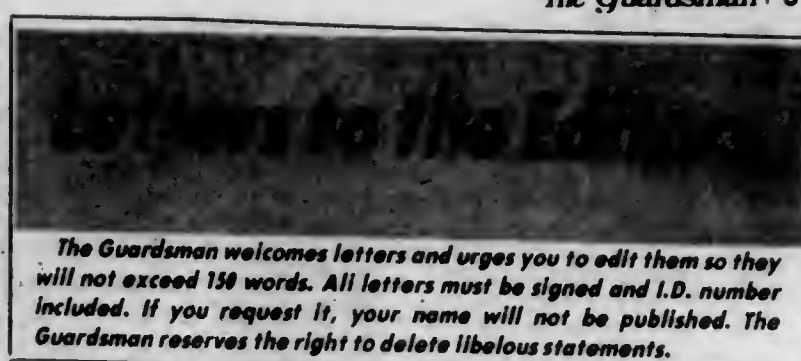
June 14: A women's group begins for former runaways to explore the impact of their experiences. The group will continue every Thursday for 8 weeks at 6 pm. For more information call Luanna, 587-9572.

June 15 - July 31: Paintings by Hung Hsien: A Retrospective Exhibition is being presented at the Chinese Culture Center Gallery, 750 Kearny Street.

This exhibition consists of approximately fifty scrolls and albums by Hung Hsien dating from 1952 to 1977.

The Gallery's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

There will be College Work Study positions both on and off-campus during summer 1979. Applications for Summer CWS 1979-80 Financial Aid are available now at the Financial Aid office SW-158.



Dear Editors:  
Thank you for giving the campus a newspaper that really reflects student opinion.

You have managed to keep the entire student body interested in reading The Guardsman every Wednesday. That is because you have included something for everybody, be it sports, politics, international newsmakers, or club activities, and those interesting human interest stories about the college.

No wonder you win prizes in the State competition!

C. Wong

Dear Editors:  
That was a good story about teachers and administrators salaries. It was sure an eye-opener for students to learn about an elite corps of people we never see because they are always at a meeting or out to lunch. Fire the administrators and replace them with student workers.

Jim Williams

Dear Editors:  
The recent refusal of the Board of Governors to authorize a 1979 summer session was not an example of their hostility toward students but the AS Council's do-nothing attitude. Succinctly put, it was politics as usual.

The summer school issue would not have been raised if not for the recent A.S. Council elections. The UTW attempted to galvanize students around an issue, any issue, that would put them in office. It didn't matter that the UTW presidential and vice-presidential candidates were members of council who had sat out the semester taking no action on

the summer school issue. It was resurrected only when they needed votes.

Commissioner Riordan complained that the Board was faced with no alternatives on the issue; it was a full summer program or nothing. Alternatives are what the AS Council, and the president-elect, should have been investigating all semester. Instead, they grappled with issues such as disco dances and banquets.

It's been no great secret that Chancellor Sussman was opposed to a summer session. Why did the AS Council wait until one month before the end of the semester to act?

Chancellor Sussman and the Board of Governors are not to blame for there being no summer session. The traditionally apathetic students and, in particular, the AS Council, share the onus of guilt.

David C. Yuhas

Dear Editors:  
I hope more students who are eligible to graduate will take part in the commencement exercises. After attending CCSF for many semesters I finally accumulated enough credits to graduate. I heard many students saying that they weren't going to bother going through a "Mickey Mouse" graduation ceremony.

But I came from a country where free education is not offered to all citizens, so I decided to participate. It was a proud moment for me and for my family when I received my diploma. I am grateful for this wonderful country and this great college. We are lucky to live in San Francisco.

Vera Davidovich

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.

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### Instructors

Dorry Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat



## Stauf wins creative writing award

It was a surprise for Frank Stauf to learn that he had won the Phyllis Pasqualetti Scholarship Award for Creative Writing. His work "Street Level," is a modern love story. The \$250 award was presented to the third semester student by President Kenneth Washington and Beverly Pasqualetti. Stauf, who is of German descent, has been writing since he was nine. "I almost had a job translating a children's book into German," he stated, "but my father was hired instead." His award-winning work, "is a homosexual love story — but the point is, there is no love in the story. Stauf was selected from among eight students who had submitted manuscripts. The decision was made by an English department committee.

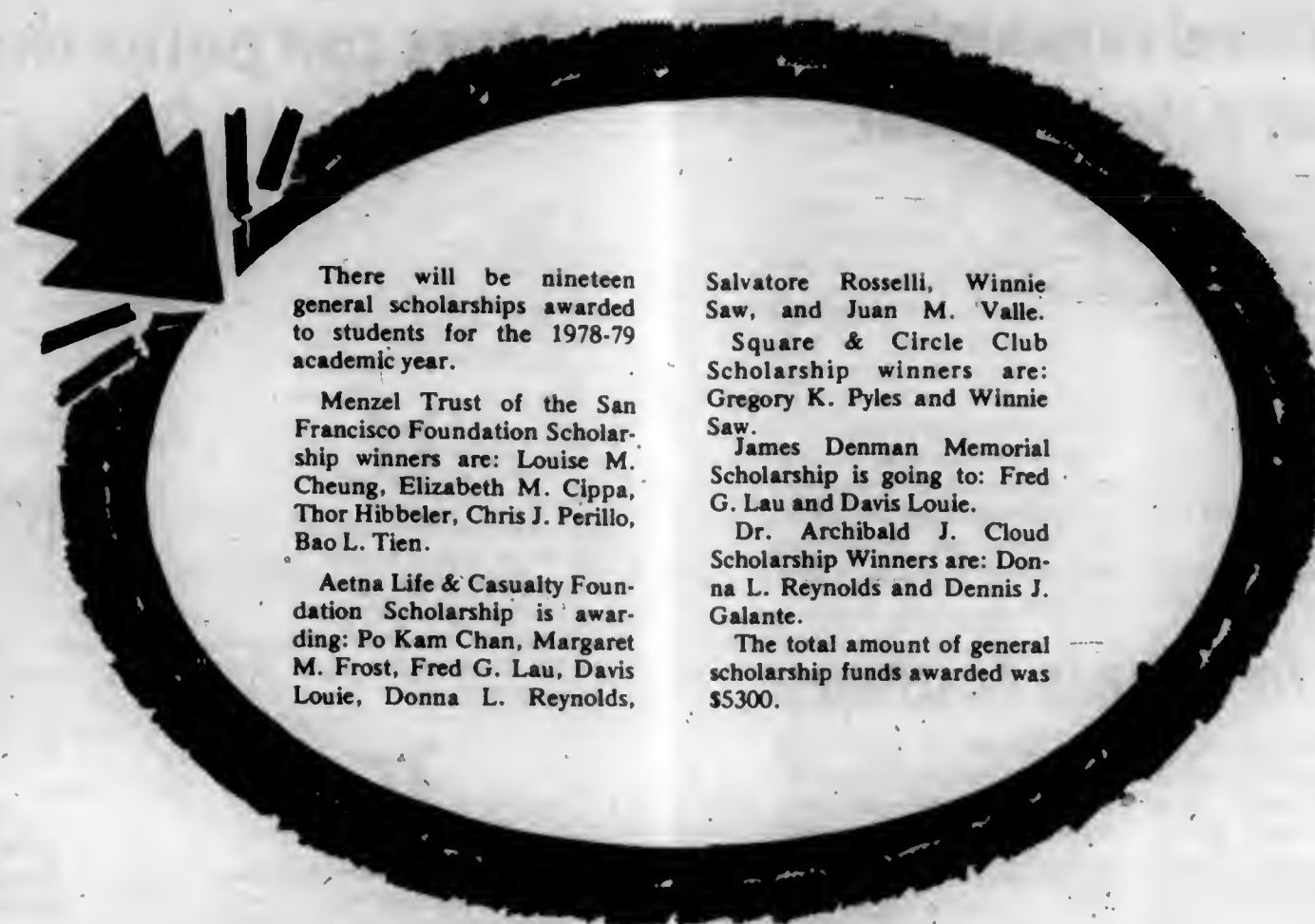
"I will continue to write for a living as a springboard to success," said Stauf, "but I do think all this emphasis on being a writer is wrong. It depends on the person. More people should be paid for playing."

—Barbara Neal



Photo by Dennis Galante

**HIGH PRAISE** — Beverly Pasqualetti awards Frank Stauf the scholarship for creative writing named in memory of his late wife, Phyllis Pasqualetti.



There will be nineteen general scholarships awarded to students for the 1978-79 academic year.

Menzel Trust of the San Francisco Foundation Scholarship winners are: Louise M. Cheung, Elizabeth M. Cippa, Thor Hibbeler, Chris J. Perillo, Bao L. Tien.

Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation Scholarship is awarding: Po Kam Chan, Margaret M. Frost, Fred G. Lau, Davis Louie, Donna L. Reynolds.

Salvatore Rosselli, Winnie Saw, and Juan M. Valle.

Square & Circle Club Scholarship winners are: Gregory K. Pyles and Winnie Saw.

James Denman Memorial Scholarship is going to: Fred G. Lau and Davis Louie.

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud Scholarship Winners are: Donna L. Reynolds and Dennis J. Galante.

The total amount of general scholarship funds awarded was \$5300.



Photo by Amy DeLeon

**NUMBER ONE TEAM**—President Kenneth Washington congratulates members of the CCSF fencing team after their victory at the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championship. They were awarded number one in team overall, epee team and sabre team and third place in foil team competition. The team includes: Thomas Brady, Dennis Lea, Harry Leon, William Martinez, Walter Teng and Alan Lipat.



*The class of '79 has survived inflation, the gas crises, cutbacks and the loss of two civic leaders.*

*It has seen senseless violence in a Guyanese jungle and controversial leniency in a San Francisco courtroom.*

*No hopeful, new dawn rhetoric can ease the future's uncertainty.*

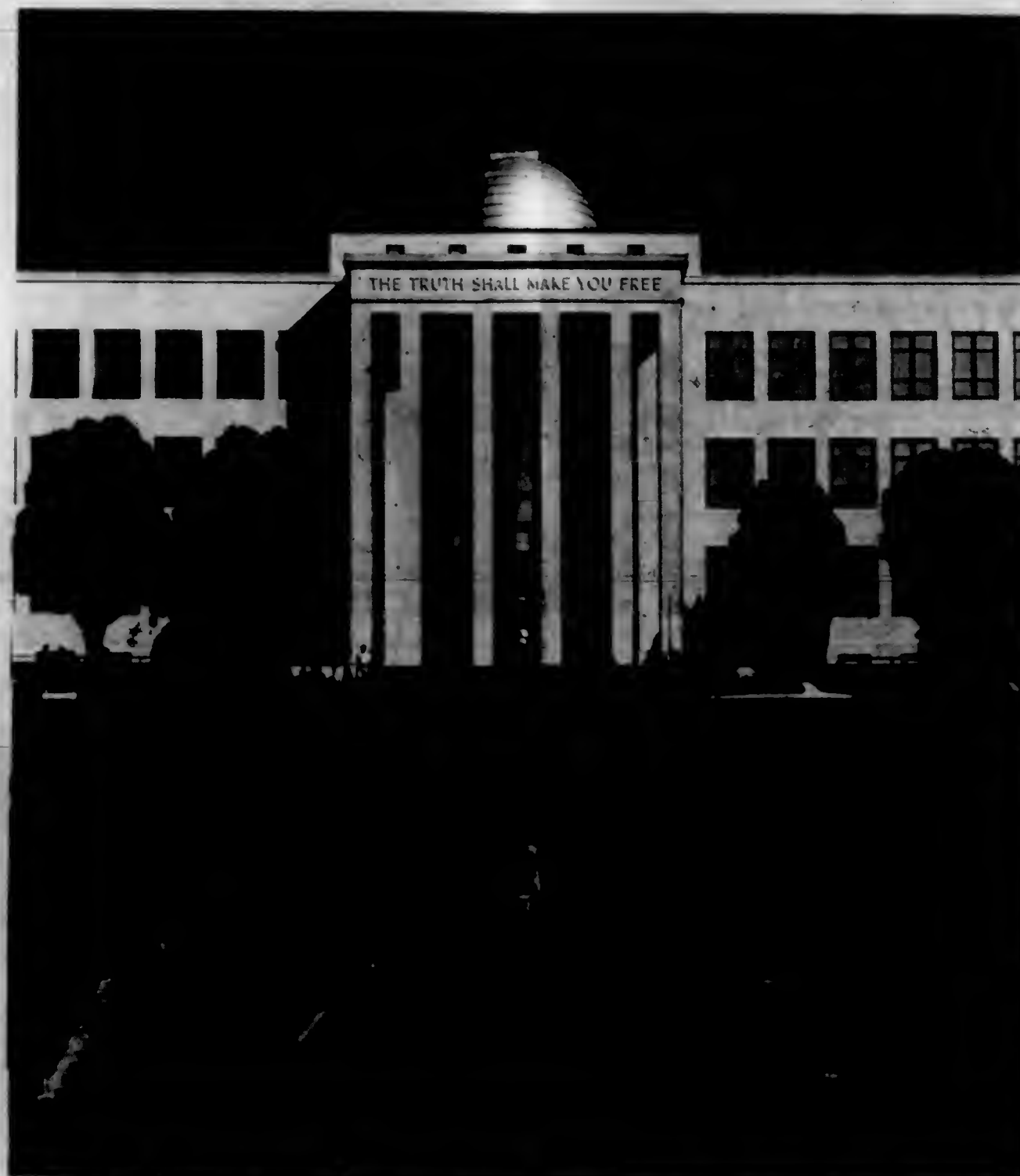


Photo by Dan Ham

**WORDS TO LIVE BY**—The truth shall make you free inscribed across the Science building is an inspiration to all graduates.



*An ancient Chinese proverb wishes, "May you live in interesting times."*

*The challenge of these times spark the creativity, the inventiveness and the vigor of youth.*

*Today's graduates strike out in their quest of individual life styles, to become the untapped energy source of the future.*

Awards of excellence in modern communication were won by 13 journalists. Winners were selected by a panel of professional journalists from the San Francisco Press Club and announced by the City College Journalism department. The winners and categories are:

**Investigative Reporting**  
Margaret Frost, S.R. Fisher  
**News**  
Carol Mikulik,  
Bob Vanderheiden  
**News Columnist**  
Dennis Wyss  
**Editorials**  
Gregory K. Pyles

**Features**  
Barbara Neal, Randy Garcia  
**Human Interest**  
Joan Twomey  
**Sports**  
Jeff Leong, Cindy Bolton  
**Photos**  
Mike Ensslin,  
Bob Vanderheiden

Retail Floristry students displayed their talents in a departmental exhibition of floral arrangements.

The entries were numbered to be judged for the most original and beautiful display.

"To avoid any chance of favoritism," said Carol Aberigi, department instructor, "only the number of the displays were shown. After each winner was chosen the card was turned over to reveal the creator's name and theme of the display."

A dinner was held after the exhibition honoring instructor Maryhope Jacks who is retiring from the OH department.

Seven prizes of silver trays varying in size were given to the winning competitors and runner-ups.

The winners and their categories are: Sandy Rose, and Mary Lee in the Culinary arts, Stephanie Coughtry, and Sabrina Lee in Oriental Arts, Laurie Benton, Barbara Charbonneau, and Charles King in Egyptian Arts, Terri DeMartini, Linda Moisant, and Dorinda Wheelock in Victorian art.

The Zappettini Perpetual award which is kept on campus for exhibition, went to Mary Whitaker and Carol Prezel for their entry in Japanese art.





ON THE MARK—Entrants await the starting gun for the onset of the WREP benefit run.

## Heidt sets archery record but Cypress soars in championship

In the women's individual competition, Cypress students again led the pack by placing first, third, fourth, sixth, and eighth in that ranking.

Two CCSF students, Stanley Chan and David Toy placed seventeenth and eighteenth in the Men's Individual category, in which Cypress also prevailed.

CCSF placed fifth in the Men's Team tournament totals but the women's team didn't reckon in that 6 place ranking. Cypress scored first place in the Women's Tournament totals.

Were Robin Hood alive today, Cypress might be the col-

lege of his choice.

Cypress College dominated the scoring at the Second Annual California Community College Archery Championships that were held at CCSF on April 27 and 28.

Luanne Van Hunnik of Cypress set new tournament records in the women's category, with a total score of 768 in the 60, 50, and 40 meter rounds.

A tournament record in the men's competition was set by Mark Heidt of CCSF who scored 280 in the 40 meter round.

—Julie Hart

## Players bedazzle in tennis tourney

Janice O'Brien, the Rams number one varsity singles player, sparked as she reached the finals in Golden Gate Conference Championship play.

Janice, who was seeded fourth entering the tournament, brushed aside all challengers (including Martha Morrison of West Valley in the semi-finals) until DeAnza's Rose Forrest terminated her championship drive, 6-2, 6-2.

O'Brien vs. Forrest was a closer match than the score would indicate. Rams tennis coach Donna Balchios describes it as "an excellent match with beautiful points."

In other notable performances, the Rams doubles

combination of Kathy Moore and Sara Kellington did well in defeating the number three seeded doubles team. Moore and Kellington then advanced to the semis, where they were eliminated.

In behalf of their high caliber tennis display in GGC, O'Brien, Moore and Kellington earned the right to play in the big NorCal Championships.

—Jeff Leong

## Tracksters shine in season finale

Though the California JC track season is nearly over, City College competitors are still coming through with top performances.

At the Golden Gate Conference Finals, Mike Fanelli ran 31:59.2 to finish fourth in the grueling 10,000-meter run. From there, Fanelli advanced to the NorCal Champion-

ship meet at San Joaquin Delta. Running in 90-degree heat, Fanelli finished sixth, and earned a trip to Bakersfield for the State meet.

High jumper Keith Hazell cleared 6'4" to finish fifth in the GGC meet. In the NorCal finals, Hazell cleared 6', but missed at 6'10" and had to settle for 7th in the meet.

Reserves Clyde Wheeler and Kevin Harvey will go on to SF State, while Gerald Booker has been awarded a scholarship to Cal State Hayward.

Orlando Phillips, 6'5" forward, is the only starter returning next season.

Duggan is already eyeing the high school stars and will be trying for a fifth straight Golden Gate Conference title next year. Duggan goes out and finds his players. "I don't wait for them to come to me," he declares.

Duggan and assistant coach Ray Hearn are looking at graduating prep players Tom Frazier, Eric Gaskin, Dexter, Thomas, and Lamar Baker, all of Washington. Cyrus Stutts of Lowell, and Pierre Wise, of Balboa.

The coach believes that coming to City College before attending a university can be of great benefit to players.

"The student has an advantage both athletically and academically," he says. "An athlete doesn't have to adjust to being away from home and familiar surroundings. Coming here allows an athlete to mature. Many high school seniors are not always ready to leave home."

—Cindy Bolton

## Hegwood, Maye and company move up to universities



RETURNER—The Big "O" forward Orlando Phillips returns next year to create more havoc.

Action on the basketball court is over; off-the-court action is just starting.

Six basketball players have been awarded scholarships, and Coach Brad Duggan is beginning to build next year's team.

Heading the list of departing players is John Hegwood, who recently signed to play his sophomore year at USF.

During his stay at City College, the 6'5" swingman was selected as a junior college all-American, was voted Most Valuable Player in the Golden State Conference, and chosen as a member of both the first team all-State and the first team all-Conference.

Hegwood, one of the top scorers in the league, led the team to a GGC championship and a spot in the State Junior College playoffs. He averaged 19.8 points and 10.4 rebounds per game. He also hit 56 percent of his field goal attempts, and 74 percent from the free throw line.

After his senior year at Roosevelt High in Gary, Indiana, Hegwood came to San Francisco hoping to play for USF. He spent a year at CCSF to play ball and to bring up his grade point average.

"I feel that I'm good enough to play major college ball," he says confidently. "I've worked for it."

Freshman guard Dean Maye



MVP—John Hegwood, (32) who has acquired a string of awards this season, is the fourth new player signed to USF.

will be attending the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Center Kurt Shroat will be playing at the University of Northern Colorado.

June 6, 1979

## Energy level runs high in WREP Lake Merced meet

The gun fired into the air at 9:13 Saturday morning, the race was on. More than 50 spirited runners participated in the benefit run for the Women's Re-entry to education program. The trail encircled Lake Merced along a 4.6 mile course. Mike Eshia was the first person to come in at 25:12.1 minutes. He didn't have time to register, so he was considered unofficial.

Russell Breslauer was the first place winner crossing the

finish in 27:16.3 minutes. Diana Flores, the first woman to complete the race, clocked 33:47. "When I'm running I'm not conscious of the others, but am thinking about my form and getting to the finish. I just relax and look at the trees," recalls 20-year-old Flores.

Organizers cheered as some faculty members and a few stragglers hobbled their way to the finish. All participants were given ribbons upon their completion.

June 6, 1979

## Sal Rosselli calls for campus unity

"I welcome being student-body president. With this responsibility, there is energy and excitement which must be put into the job," says Sal Rosselli, elected to this position for the Fall, 1979 semester.

Rosselli, a 29-year-old biology major, and fifteen other members of his United Third World slate, were elected to the sixteen council seats in May, giving them an overwhelming mandate from City College students.

One of his first responsibilities is to prevent any potential division among student activists.

"There is a class, Student Leadership 10, which allows students to attend council meetings," he said. "I have asked the members of the opposing slate, the Union of Concerned Students, to enroll in this one-unit course, next Fall."

In Rosselli's opinion, this is the next best thing to being a

member of the council.

"There is no longer any opposition. The way we can be most effective, is to stick together."

Rosselli is distressed that there will be no summer session this year.

On the evening of May 22, Rosselli, and other student leaders, marched to the Board of Governors meeting, to demand a summer session. They were not successful.

Rosselli believes this demonstrates a lack of concern for students on the part of the administration. Rosselli claims a summer session would cost about \$245,000, out of an estimated \$50 million dollar budget.

President Kenneth S. Washington also expressed "distress" that there will be no summer session.

"It's something that we're not legally mandated to do, but, our desire to provide it is based on the needs of our

students.

"I would encourage students to check with our job placement center, to seek summer jobs before deciding there aren't any," Dr. Washington advises.

Rosselli is also founder of the Legislative Action Committee, an organization which encourages students to write legislators in support of Community Colleges.

There are presently six bills in various stages in the legislature, which, if approved, would require Community Colleges to charge at least a \$50 dollar tuition, each term.

"You could go to State University for that kind of money," declares the disgusted Rosselli.

"A fee of any amount would be only the beginning, and would destroy the philosophy of Community Colleges, and that distresses me!"

—Gregory K. Pyles



Photo by Bob Vanderholden

CREDIT WHERE DUE—S.F. Police officer congratulates outgoing AS President Dan Martin (center), President-elect Sal Rosselli (far right) and Dean Vester Flanagan for the peaceful summer school demonstration.

## Governing Board vote closes CCSF summer session debate

(Continued from page 1)

with summer session not knowing how they will finance the fall and spring semesters."

"I believe the district has the money somewhere," said Rosselli. "I wish I could agree with you," replied Finnegan.

Commissioner John Riordan blamed Sussman for failing to offer alternatives early enough for the board to act on them. Former Board President Fin-

negan objected. "On December 15, 1978 we discussed the district's overall plan. We decided that the choice of a summer session was not viable unless the board mounted it at the expense of the fall and spring semesters."

Dan Martin, ASB president gave an impassioned plea asking the board to consider the needs of the district's students. "The time is now to show the

students you give a damn. That's so important, to know you're here working for us."

Other student speakers were Joe Aytch, Theresa McGinley, Lori Claude, Peter Gertler, Mark White, James Luk, Paul Mendola, Jaime Marquez, and David Yuhas.

Faculty and staff members also spoke out for a summer session. Gene Mead, president of the Academic Senate, said,

"The faculty mood is one of anger. The summer session is one of several items which concern them. Does San Francisco have a unique financial situation, or maybe a unique administrative judgment? San Francisco is one of the wealthiest areas in the state, and should have at least a limited session for continuing students."

President of the Departmental Chairperson's Council Austin White also supported this view. He suggested use of last summer's schedule and manual registration, which the department heads had volunteered to coordinate. City College President Kenneth Washington explained that a summer session for continuing students only would be a violation of the school's open admissions policy.

Inez Borrelli of the campus book store pointed out that textbook orders must be in by May 15 to insure delivery in time for summer. Dean Warren White claimed that it was impossible to mount a summer session in the time available.

"Maybe we should get some one else to do it," Riordan suggested.

Several speakers referred to a \$4 million contingency fund. Iwamoto explained that this fund had been built up for a number of construction projects which were frozen at the passage of Proposition 13. Due to state law, if the money were transferred to the general fund, part of it would be absorbed by the state.

However, there are two con-

struction suits against the district currently in the courts. One, for \$1.5 million is by Dickman and Co., contractors for the new Downtown Center; the other, for \$1.4 million if by Pacific Construction, builders of Batmale Hall.

The Assistant Chancellor feels that the former building fund would be the appropriate source to pay these building-related suits.

Sussman stressed, "We must look at fiscal realities. We are going into the fall semester with a \$2.6 million deficit. Everybody wants summer school. The question is how one pays for it. You can only spend a buck for 100 cents."

Riordan proposed a resolution providing a summer session for continuing students at CCSF and comparable classes at the Community College Centers with a ceiling of \$245,000. It got three "aye" votes, from Riordan, Ernest Ayala, and Board President Lillian Sing, who explained, "Since I voted last I knew it would not pass. I voted for the philosophical question of summer school."

Riordan's second resolution, which Finnegan called "the most discriminating resolution I've ever heard," called only for a summer session at City College with the same financial limit. This time only Riordan and Ayala supported it. "I'm really disappointed," Dan Martin told the board. "I'd like a letter from each of you explaining your position so I can tell my constituents why this happened."

—Margaret Frost and Dana Harrison

## Batmale is honored at hall dedication

(Continued from page 1)

ministrators." Sussman concluded by dedicating the new hall to learning.

Eugene Mead, President of the Academic Senate, spoke about City College's past, and how the newest building has been appropriately named after a man who has had a big part in making that history.

The program continued with Dan Martin, President of the Student Council. Martin noted, "Today we stand in the shadow of this very great building, but in the days to come this building will stand in the shadow of this very great man, Louis F. Batmale." Dr. Batmale came up, thanked the audience and speakers for their kindness, and the college for naming the building after him.

Batmale has served the college community for 31 years, beginning as a City College counselor in 1948. He progressed to dean, vice president, president, and finally to the first chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District. He was recently appointed trustee at the University of San Francisco, and con-

tinues to serve on the boards of many community organizations.

Dressed in a gray checkered coat, blue shirt, red tie and white carnation, Batmale told the story of how his ancestors



Louis F. Batmale

emigrated to the United States from France to begin anew. "As I reflect on this building," he said, "it's probably more a monument to our (American) system and our community... which affords us the opportunity to climb and develop."

"I love what it stands for: what this country is all about," he said. "This building is not dedicated to me, but to the students who will use it."

Batmale introduced his 96-year-old uncle, who came to the United States in 1888. Together they pulled on a rope that pulled off a red, white and blue banner, unveiling the words "BATMALE HALL" over the main entrance.

Receiving cheers and applause from the audience, Batmale's uncle raised his arms in victory and kissed his nephew.

The benediction was given by the Reverend Ezekiel Habersham, a graduate of CCSF. The crowd proceeded to a reception in the gallery of the Architecture Department on the third floor. Tours of the building were later given.

Batmale Hall has 71,000 assignable square feet and houses 19 classrooms and 10 laboratories. It provides space for the departments of architecture, fire science, criminology and consumer arts and sciences, as well as classes in behavioral sciences, instructional assisting and computer science. The architect was John Pflueger.

—Carol Mikulik





Photo by Wally Abernathy

**GREAT WALL PAPER**—Two editions of *The Guardsman*, featuring the faces of CCSF President Kenneth Washington and Lillian Sing, recently accompanied journalism instructor Hunter Gainor to the Great Wall of China.

## Guardsman takes China by storm

The *Guardsman* went to China. It was seen in Peking at the Great Wall and was left on a poster wall in Shanghai. The citizens of Shanghai were anxious to look at the picture of Lillian Sing, president of the Community College Board of Governors, who was born in Shanghai.

Hunter B. Gainor, journalism instructor of mass communications, was the messenger who carried the *Guardsman* to China. In addition to teaching at CCSF, he is president of the Port of Oakland, and in that capacity was invited by the Ministry of Communications to give a presentation on container operations and port development.

Heading a delegation of seven—from the Port of Oakland, he visited Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai and Canton.

Business was mixed with pleasure as his hosts took the group to the Forbidden City, Ming Tombs, Summer Palace, the Great Wall, a friendship store, jade factory and the popular Canton Fair.

Gainor shared his experience with several journalism classes. He had already written to each of his Journalism 19 class members from China and had brought them keepsakes from his trip. He told the journalists, "China is struggling to meet ambitious plans to become a power by 2000. To further this dream

China will have to develop a major network of highway, railway and port facilities and then train technicians to maintain the system."

Gainor, an urban community relations specialist, is a graduate of UC, Berkeley, Stanford Business School, and CCSF real estate program.

—Buzz Wilson

## Faculty and administration divide on Waters bill vote

A political debate between administration and faculty has arisen over Assembly Bill 1544 (Waters bill).

If enacted the bill would require each community college district to take job performance, job necessity, seniority and the effect on affirmative action programs into account when making staff reductions or reassignments.

Chancellor Sussman proposed a resolution in support of the bill to the Board of Governors. It won by a 5-2 vote.

The Academic Senate felt

the Board's action may be interpreted as representing faculty views. In opposition to the action the Academic Senate proposed their own resolution at their May 2 meeting.

"The Academic Senate is strongly opposed to any bill that would alter or modify the seniority system. This could lead the way to arbitrary layoffs," Gene Mead stated.

Both groups have forwarded the actions taken to the San Francisco legislative delegation and appropriate bodies and are awaiting further action.

## Student Council stresses action on key legislation

The Legislative Action Committee is cranking up a campaign to insure the passage or the defeat of pending legislation in Sacramento that will directly affect students at CCSF.

The campaign, which began on May 29-30 in the lower Student Union, is a letter writing campaign to assemblymen and senators.

"We will be focusing on four pieces of legislation," says Sal Rosselli, Associated Students president-elect and chairperson of the legislation action committee.

Pending legislation is:

- Assembly Bill 224. Concerns discrimination in connection with rent or sale of housing because the buyer or tenant is a student.

- Assembly Bill 1086 and 1031. Concerns a committee to establish standards, requirements and the issuing of certificates for various categories of medical technical specialists.

- Assembly Bill 1551. Concerns complete participation by student delegates on the

Community College District Board of Trustees.

- Senate Bills 186, 234, 550, 1050, 8, and 1094. All of the bills concern the establishment of fees and tuition at California community colleges.

Rosselli stated that the turnout on the first day of the campaign had been "encouraging."

The student council meeting of May 30 featured a continuation of the unloading of the AS budget.

- A \$200 scholarship to the student council person of the year was proposed by President Dan Martin. As the council person of the year had not been chosen, the allotment was postponed.

- A proposed allocation of \$100 to the California Community College Student Government Association, Area 7. Area 7 is the Bay Area.

It was moved to postpone the allocation until further study by the surplus committee.

- The General Union of Palestinian students was recognized by council as a cultural club.

—Dennis Wyss

## Wells Fargo funds college class

Wells Fargo, and other city banks want the Community College District to teach their workers how to become operations officers in branch banks. Wells Fargo has underwritten a new program with a grant of \$5,000, and has offered to pay the cost of a course in the first year of the program.

"This is a perfect example of how the college is working with the community in providing programs for jobs in industry," said James McConnell, business department chairperson.

All the courses in the new Bank Operations curriculum are already offered by the college, but many are available only evenings in the Downtown Center.

"All we did was package existing courses to make a new program that meets the need of the banks," said Dean Jules Fraden. He admits the new program was designed too late to appear in the college catalog, but that all the

counselors, as well as local high schools, will receive brochures and pamphlets to publicize it. He hopes 25 day students will enroll.

Business instructor Keith Kerr anticipates only a "few daytime graduates, maybe seven or eight a year," whereas 400 or more are enrolled at the Downtown Center for evening classes.

But why should the financially-strapped college district provide a free training program at the special request of large local banks that have

their own in-house training programs?

Kerr said, "We can't single out just banks. Other industries do it. Insurance and real estate also rely on college programs."

Many real estate and insurance offices are small, with few employees, and are without training departments. For large corporations like banks, company schools are expensive — this is indicated if one of them is willing to assist in financing an additional instructor. —Bob Vanderheiden

## Voter sign-up due in August

During the registration period for the Fall semester, a voter registration table will be sponsored by the Chinese American Voters Education Committee.

For those interested in signing up to vote, the table will be situated outside the cafeteria area. The only requirements

for registering are that the individual is 18 years old by November 6th, a San Francisco resident and United States citizen.

Also available to students will be voter registration display kits and forms at the school library and the Student Union.

### NEWSMAKERS ★★★

#### New pilot

The 39-year-old leader of Progressive Conservatives defeats 11 year incumbent to become Canada's new Prime Minister.



Joe Clark

#### Moscow music

British rock star plays to sold out crowds in Moscow; he's the first major Western rock musician to do so.



Elton John

#### More problems

Former Carter official member and friend of the president is indicted for questionable deals involving bank loans.



Bert Lance



# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

September 28, 1979

## State funding restores programs

A new state funding program in effect at City College this year has reinstated summer school, cancelled many elective courses, and aided the launching of the new Study Center.

President Kenneth Washington confirms that under ADA (Average Daily Attendance) funding, 90 percent of the college's funds come from state not local taxes.

Funds are allocated on the basis of the number of students enrolled and attending regularly, whereas prior to Prop. 13 cutbacks, a lump sum was designated regardless of attendance figures.

Since the college is no longer dependent just on local taxes, Dr. Washington states that funds will be available for summer school, as well as Saturday classes, and will allow an increase in the number of night classes offered.

More money will be provided for additional day classes in the event that enough students request particular courses.

In an effort to attract students, the college is using advertising to make more people aware of what is available to them.

Dr. Washington says, "I would like everyone in the city to know that there is a City College of San Francisco and that it's free. If they're over 18, and mean business, they can come here and we welcome them. The way to get that accomplished is to talk about the good things this college offers. Now we have the money to spend on advertising. This



**GET THE WORD OUT—President Kenneth Washington hopes to draw new students through advertising.**

summer we spent \$10,000 on newspaper and radio advertising, and we intend to continue advertising as much as the

budget will allow.

"It's astounding that people who have lived in the city for years aren't aware of the college or the tremendous array of offerings we have here. We're trying to get the word out as inexpensively as possible."

As well as actively seeking new student enrollment, campus administrators are concentrating their efforts on keeping the attrition level low at the college, as the number of dropouts will also affect the budget.

"My priority this year is to make the Study Center a success. We feel that if students make use of this facility it will be the place where we can pull all the college services together on behalf of the students. This will be reflected in student retention and better grades.

"These are in addition to the routine services we've always provided, such as women's re-entry, job-placement, and financial aid; in short, all of the things we can think of that students might require to stay in school. This has always been of critical importance to us. Now it is even more so because our very existence depends on it.

—Eileen McLaughlin



**Mayor Dianne Feinstein**

## Mayor cites housing and jobs as city woes

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein spoke on housing and unemployment problems as she addressed a crowd of over 200 students, faculty and administrators who packed Dr. Virginia McClam's Political Science class Monday.

Declaring that "cities are the new heartland of the nation," Feinstein described her role as both a manager and a troubleshooter for the city.

"Politics is the art of the possible," Feinstein stated.

"Along with that go compromise, conciliation and consensus."

Joking that she embodied, "both the present and future administrations," Feinstein forsook SF's major problem as "an extremely difficult and tight job market."

Offering personal assistance to one student who described her difficulties with the San Francisco Housing Authority, the mayor also commented on housing problems.

"I see instituting the ability for tenant co-operative ownership as the ultimate goal of public housing," Feinstein said. "I have also just sworn in a new commission of citizens, including Chinese and Filipinos to look at possible uses for the International Hotel site."

Reacting to students who hissed twice during her com-

Continued on page 4

Continued on page 2

## Study Center reaches safe harbor with new hand at the helm

Despite a history of administrative delays, misgivings from some faculty members, and student distrust, the new Study Center in Cloud Hall opens its doors this week to students seeking tutorial aid and learning skills assistance.

Originally scheduled to open last semester at the end of

March, the Study Center will house the Tutorial Center, COIL (Center of Independent Learning), the Diagnostic Learning Center, and the Writing Lab.

Tyra Duncan-Hall, the new coordinator of the center, feels the problems that beset the Study Center project in the

past were due chiefly to a lack of communication between student tutors and faculty. She admits that while the center was still in the planning stage, many instructors were dismayed at the lack of faculty involvement with the old Tutorial Center in Bungalow 219 and suspicious of the

qualifications of some of the tutors.

"Back then, some members of the faculty didn't trust the tutors. There was also the fear of being supplanted by tutors," Duncan-Hall acknowledges. "But tutoring is not teaching."



**TWO AT THE TOP—Associated Students President Sal Rosselli and Vice-President Joe Aytch.**

## Council plans active term

Revealing that "things are starting to happen," Associated Students President Sal Rosselli is predicting a lively and productive fall semester at CCSF that will feature a debate by candidates for mayor of San Francisco.

Rosselli, a 29-year-old premed major and native New Yorker, says that the debate is set for October 31 and will feature incumbent Mayor Diane Feinstein and challengers Supervisor Quentin Kopp and David Scott.

"I'd like to have it set up in the manner of the 1976 Carter-Ford debates," says Rosselli. "A panel of student representatives will ask questions and

the candidates will respond."

Rosselli feels that one of the major tasks confronting him and the Student Council will be the unification of the varied campus organizations sponsored by Associated Students to work toward common goals.

One of these goals is watching out for student interests.

"We have to keep a careful eye on things that affect students both directly and indirectly. At the same time, we have to keep a general overview of the whole school," Rosselli points out.

More student participation in school government will be

Continued on page 4



## Editorial

### Small classes axed

Class cancellations have disappointed students this semester. Many departments have suffered severe class cutbacks. Are we losing a comprehensive curriculum?

If the new emphasis at City College is to attract more students, a wide selection of classes should continue to be offered. The arbitrary class enrollment requirement of 15 students should be re-examined. Many electives are required courses for those students planning to transfer to four-year institutions.

Another factor to consider is that the system of determining class size from initial enrollment may not be truly reflective of student interest. Traditionally, many electives have increased enrollment throughout the add period, so we are left to wonder if some classes cancelled this semester would have met their quota under the old system.

Granted we are struggling with ebbing funds in the wake of Prop. 13. City College occupies a unique place in the structure of San Francisco and has an obligation to meet the needs of all residents who wish to obtain a higher education. Available funds must be allocated in such a way as to not favor or discriminate against any particular student.

—Merna Morris

### Instant relief for hunger pangs

Hungry CCSF students have a variety of places to eat on and off campus.

On campus, the Cafeteria is located near the CCSF bookstore. Students prepare and serve breakfast from 7:30 to 9:50 a.m., lunch between 11 to 1 p.m., with dinner at 5:45 p.m. In addition the Astrodome is open from 10 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., serving hot food and money saving specials.

One of two Cable Car Canteen's is located above the Football field next to Batmale Hall, open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The other can be found in

the Visual Arts courtyard from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seventeen vending machines can be found on campus as well. Look for them in the Student Union, Science building, Visual Arts building and Cloud Hall.

Off campus, situated on the corner of Genesee and Flood Streets is the Student Sandwich Shop, serving Deli style from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beep's Hamburger is located on the corner of Ocean Avenue and Lee Street, and is open from 9 a.m. to midnight.

—Stacey Kerreos

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 201, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3446.

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### Instructors

Dorri Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

September 26, 1979

## Now You Know

Students interested in joining the Black Students Union should contact Joe T. Aytch Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 12-1 p.m. in the Student Union gang room or come by B-3 the same days from 2-3 p.m.

\*\*\*

Sept. 26: Work study parking aides are needed. Applicants can apply at S-132 for a processing interview.

\*\*\*

Sept. 26: A file of grant announcements is being compiled in the office of Dean Shirley Kelly, S-150. Anyone interested in knowing what grants are available can come in and look at the brochures.

\*\*\*

Sept. 26: Music 27 will present Opera previews on Wednesdays 2:10-5 p.m. in A-135. All are welcome. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26: Elektra (Strauss)  
Oct. 3: Il Prigioniero (Dallapiccola)

La Voix Humaine (Poulenc)

Gianni Schicchi (Puccini)

\*\*\*

Oct. 2: The Women's Entry to Education Program (WREP) celebrates a new semester by initiating an open house 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in B-223.

A multi-lingual staff of peer counselors with coordinator Kathy Summers, will welcome all to the WREP office's home-like atmosphere.

\*\*\*

Oct. 3: Open house at the Career Development and Placement Center, Room S-127.

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**NO BONES ABOUT IT**— Proposition 13 cost an arm and a leg in a bare-bones college budget. CCSF students back for the new semester aren't hung up about it. There's a vigor and enthusiasm on campus as the fall semester begins. There's also always time to share a laugh.

## Mayor cites housing and jobs as major city woes

Continued from page 1

ments, Feinstein said, "Being a mayor sometimes means taking an unpopular position, not following the pack. There is no job in America that more tests a leader."

Turning to problems affecting students, Feinstein accepted a petition from Susan Cohen, Vice-President of the Parents Association of the campus Childcare Center. The petition, signed by over 100 student parents, asked that Barbara Brown be retained as site manager of the center. Feinstein agreed to pass it on through proper channels.

"Most of the issues concerning childcare centers in the strike have been resolved," Feinstein maintained.

Governing Board Student Trustee Sal Rosselli asked Feinstein if she would appoint a student to the Governing

Board seat held by Doris Ward, should Ward be successful in her campaign for a place on the county Board of Supervisors. The mayor declined to commit herself, although she expressed interest in seeing resumes from all interested parties.

Feinstein also avoided taking a position on Proposition O (the high-rise initiative) or Proposition P (which increases taxes on corporations).

However, she did state her opposition to Proposition R in no uncertain terms.

"I have never seen a city in which rent control worked without a large bureaucracy, abandoned houses and depletion of ability to build."

Mayor Feinstein met informally with students after her remarks.

—Margaret Frost

September 26, 1979

### RAMS 1979 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday	September 29	San Jose	San Jose	7:30 p.m.
October 5: 4 BYE				
Saturday	October 13	CSM	CCSF	1 p.m.
Saturday	October 20	Chabot	Chabot	8 p.m.
Saturday	October 27	De Anza	CCSF	1 p.m.
Friday	November 2	Laney	Laney	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	November 10	West Valley	CCSF	1 p.m.
Friday	November 16	Foothill	Foothill	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	November 24	Diablo Valley	CCSF	1 p.m.

## Rams shut-out Shasta in practice opener 23-0

With sophomore sensation Roy Snelly leading the way, the CCSF Rams opened up their 1979 season like gangbusters, shutting out an outclassed Shasta College, 23-0.

Snelly exploded for 140 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns as Head Coach George Rush's offense blitz-kreighed Shasta for a total of 408 yards.

Meanwhile the defense, anchored by defensive tackle Tavoia Falo, stopped Shasta cold, yielding a miniscule 79 yards. Falo turned in the defensive unit's most spectacular play when he tackled Shasta's fullback in his own end zone, for a safety and two CCSF points.

"We had a very good balance offensively and defensively," Rush would understate later.

What a balanced attack it was. Quarterback Ben Zabriskie complemented Snelly beautifully by providing the evening's aerial fireworks —

his pinpoint passing. Zabriskie completed 10 of 17 passes for 171 yards and no interceptions.

Running back John Henderson added another 43 yards and a touchdown on his eight carries.

The season's opener becomes especially impressive in light of the fact that Shasta's coach let Rush know beforehand that he considered this season's squad his "best team ever". Shasta is considered the team to beat in its conference.

As the Rams prepare to invade San Jose to kick off their Golden Gate Conference opener, it seems Rush's squad has the manpower to strongly challenge for the crown. The boyish coach welcomes back 25 returning lettermen, including all league defensive back Kenny Newman, from last season's 7-2-1 second place finish.

As far as CCSF's chances in its own conference, Rush said, "I think we have as good a chance as anybody else. If we improve we may take it all."

—Chris Arellano

## Ram spikers dazzle new coach

Women's volleyball zooms back into action with a new coach, team and season.

First year coach Anna Reed formerly coached at U.C. Berkeley. She's both confident and enthusiastic about the coming season.

"The players have been

working really hard," says Reed, who has added Saturdays to the workout schedule.

"I really think we'll be able to hold our own in the league."

With only one player, Kathy Koman, returning from last year, the team is as new as she is. The coach is very pleased

with the practices the team has been having in preparation for its preseason games.

"They've developed a good team concept," she says, "and the importance of playing as a team is one of the things I stress most. A player must know how to work both as an individual and with a team."

Coach Reed hasn't yet worked out a permanent team but some stand-out players are sophomore Agnes Aurelio, who she describes as an exceptional spiker, and freshmen Diane Shoe, Hazel Somera, and Mary Louise Tarantino.

It's too early to say if this year's predominantly freshman team will build CCSF into the powerhouse it once was. The Rams took the league championship three years ago before dropping to fourth place for the next two consecutive seasons.

"My motto is 'we try harder,'" says Coach Reed, "and that's what I'll expect from the team."



Photo by Denise Williams

**TRIES HARDER**—Anna Reed has a great deal to smile about with her new volleyball team showing great promise.

## New assistants brace for crowd at financial aid

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978 will double the number of students in the Financial Aid Program, but Assistant Dean Rachel Ness is confident her staff can meet students' needs.

"We run a very efficient shop," Ness claims. Ness feels that with extended hours of operation, and the addition of a new clerk and eight student workers, the increasing number of students in the program will be adequately served. The Financial Aid office will be open on a trial basis from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

The task of disbursing aid checks has been transferred to the student bank. Despite a shorter wait in line this semester, students are disturbed at the reception they get once they reach the Financial Aid counter.

"Sometimes they aren't as informed as they should be," sighs fifth semester student Nancy Godsey.

Students complain of the lack of competent help. "That chick seems mixed up," grumbles second semester student Loylin King.

"It takes a great deal of time to train students," explains Ness. She believes that as the semester progresses, students on the staff will become adept at handling students' problems.

—Kevin Barry

## Campus Views Who would you pick as sex symbol of the 80's?

Edwin McRay

Without a doubt Natalie Cole is my sex symbol for the 80's. She is a talented singer and I've always liked her best. She has great moves.



Sherri Foster

Debie Harry is my choice. I'm really into Punk music. I've been a Blondie fan for about three years. As long as she's with them I'll stick with her with a safety pin if necessary. Check to check, so to speak.



Alan Datanagan

For the 80's I found the way to San Jose and this great girl I know who lives there. She's just wonderful and my number one choice.



Jeff Craig

For the 80's the sexiest symbol of all is going to be a barrel of oil. Running a close second is Mariel Hemingway the actress. I guess my choice is whichever or whoever gives the most mileage.



Collina Bell

I'd go with Donna Summer. She's getting better and better! She's moving that way. She makes me want to move that way too.



Ronni Teicher

I have to choose Mona Lisa. The 80's sex symbol must have a great inner strength and charm. Mona Lisa radiates all those virtues, that modern women could emulate.





## Peter Finnegan anti student trustee bill

The recent defeat of the Vasconcellos bill (AB 1551), mandating voting student members for all community college boards in California causes Peter Finnegan to smile.

Finnegan, a member of the Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District, opposes the Vasconcellos bill.

Presently, there is a student sitting on the board without any voting privileges.

Informed sources on campus state that the bill will be reintroduced on the assembly floor in January, 1980. The state senators from San Francisco are split on the measure. Senator Milton Marks supports the bill, while Senator John Foran is opposed.

Finnegan believes that this innocent-sounding idea of a student trustee is "dangerous."

"I suggest that this bill goes to the heart of one of the coun-

try's most profound problems — the almost complete lack of understanding of our political system." He claims that it caters to a special interest group of citizens-students.

The board member's argument against the placement of a voting student trustee, on the governing board is that it isn't truly representative democracy. His quarrel is with the method used to elect a student to the board.

He doesn't believe that a board member should be expected to be a watchdog for one specially privileged group.

"A student or a citizen-at-large has no authority to make policy decisions unless the electorate grants him or her that authority to do so through the elective process.

"If the election of the student were decided by a district-wide vote instead of by the college students, then I would have no quarrel."

Finnegan adheres to the belief that the "last vestige of local control" is in the school system.

He maintains that the election of a school board member has remained, as he terms it, "a fixed idea, because citizens retain input to the local governance of public education."

Finnegan concludes by stating, "I refuse to cater to a popular idea which, quite frankly, I feel destroys the political process as we know it."

—David Webb



Peter M. Finnegan

## Council plans active semester

Continued from page 1

another of Rosselli's goals. This will be implemented by the opening of previously closed executive sessions.

Executive sessions are informal meetings held each Friday by the Student Council, where council affairs are discussed in a more relaxed atmosphere than in a regular meeting. Whether the session has been open or closed has varied from semester to semester. Last semester the sessions were closed.

"I never felt right about that," states Rosselli, who

served as Student Body Vice President last spring.

"Here we were, fighting to get a student on the governing board, and at the same time we were having closed meetings here. So now they're open and the turnout has been good."

The choice of a new vice-president, announcement of a new office, and the filling of a vacant council seat dominated the first four meetings of the Associated Students Council.

Joe Aytch, who won 12 of the 13 council votes (with one abstention) was installed as



Photo by Jeff Craig

GETTING IT TOGETHER—April Flowers answers phone as Tyra Duncan-Hall responds.

## New hand steers Study Center

Continued from page 1

she hastens to add, "It's a supplement to instruction."

Duncan-Hall explains that in past semesters, prospective tutors were required to have a minimum grade point average of 3.00. In theory, tutor qualifications would then be approved by the student supervisor of the tutorial center. But in practice, many tutors were self-qualified and self-approved. Now, with the incorporation of tutorial services into the Study Center, every aspiring tutor must be individually recommended by a faculty member.

"Now teachers will trust tutors because they themselves have recommended them," the coordinator points out. "Tutoring in the Study Center will be a joint faculty-student endeavor; I'm very enthusiastic about that."

Tyra Duncan-Hall was appointed coordinator of the Student Center in July. The

former faculty coordinator, Patricia Cerizo, and the student supervisor of the Tutorial Center, Sandie Morris, had both tendered their resignations in March. They resigned less than two weeks before the Study Center's original opening date, and less than two weeks after Cerizo received a petition signed by 46 tutors. The petition protested the initiation of a tutor training workshop that ignored tutors' class schedules.

This semester, however, tutor training no longer seems to be a sore point among veterans of the old Tutorial Center.

Student tutors are pleased that the Study Center has finally become a reality. Mario Liska, tutor in economics and mathematics, attributes the successful launching of the center directly to its coordinator.

"Duncan-Hall's personality

has played a large part in determining the tutors' reaction to her program," Liska says. "Everybody will have adjustments to make, but things are much better organized this semester."

Duncan-Hall stresses that "all tutors must undergo an orientation course that will teach not only tutoring techniques, but also interpersonal relations and sensitivity to a tutee's problems. This goes beyond covering a course's subject matter. The tutors' reaction to this point has been very positive."

"We're using a lot of the old tutors," adds the coordinator's assistant, April Flowers. "They're the ones who really know what's going on." "I know at first sight the center seems a shambles," Duncan-Hall confesses. "Things aren't perfect yet, but they're moving in the right direction."

—S. R. Fisher

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 3, 1979



Photo by Jeff Craig

WORKING THE BEAT—Lori Kamler talks with custodian Martin Escalante.

## Woman oversees campus police

Lori Kamler is the first woman captain in the history of the campus police. "I am happy and excited at the honor," Kamler states.

Kamler was officially promoted June 30 at a banquet held at the Holiday Inn. In attendance were 72 former campus police officers. Gerry De Girolamo, Chief of campus security, gave a short speech and then presented Kamler with a set of Captains bars.

Kamler, a fifth semester student, worked her way up through the ranks after taking a series of tests. "It was tough for me in the beginning," she comments, "but I stuck it out. Once the guys got to know me things ran pretty well."

Kamler has been interested in law enforcement since she was 14. "I know the kind of thankless job a police officer has. But I want to help people and I feel the police department is for me."

After graduating from George Washington High in 1977, I participated in the Police Activities League (PAL) Law Enforcement Cadets. I also worked at the Hall of Justice as a PAL Cadet for almost seven months. Five of those months were on a voluntary basis.

"In December 1977 I was appointed to the rank of Police Cadet within the police department. During a two-year period, I worked in the robbery

detail, homicide, and general works detail. I was laid off from this job because of Proposition 13."

The rank of Captain is for only one semester. "Then," says Kamler, "I will have completed my training with the Campus Police. I will then try for Sacramento State to get a Bachelor of Science degree."

"When I finish with my schooling I hope to become a police officer in San Francisco or an El Dorado county sheriff. I hope to live in Placerville, California."

"I will be sorry to leave City

College. I have learned so much, and the experience I have gained while a member of the Campus Police has certainly been helpful."

Kamler feels more students should study law enforcement.

"I encourage all students to take a criminology class and see what it is like."

"It is an individual's own responsibility to know what rights they have, what a police officer can do, and the laws that pertain to each person's everyday life."

—Barbara Neal

## Candidates debate looms on the horizon as plans are formulated

In less than one month, the race for mayor, fast becoming a political donnybrook between the candidates involved, will move onto campus. The incumbent and her challengers will debate in front of the student body of City College.

Sal Rosselli, Associated Students president was tossing around ideas with rapid enthusiasm at the September 26 meeting of the student council.

"All that remains is written verification," Rosselli reported to the council. "I expect to hear from the candidates any day now. When I do we can

move ahead and make more concrete plans."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Supervisor Quentin Kopp, and Realtor David Scott, are tentatively scheduled to debate on October 31 in the lower Student Union.

Ideas that Rosselli finds attractive include an opening statement by each candidate. Questions will come from anyone connected with City College and will be chosen by a committee appointed by the student council. Each candidate will have two minutes to answer specific questions, and

Continued on page 4

## Children's Center gets caught in strike throes

The turmoil of the San Francisco teachers' strike has come home to the campus children's center. Despite daily confrontations with pickets, most of the parents are determined to keep the center open. The Parent's Association is actively seeking student body support in opposing the closing of the center.

Many parents are sensitive to the plight of the striking teachers but are in the desperate situation of having to rely on the center. "If the center closes, I can't go to school," says Anita Evans, who has three of her five children at the center. "It's unfair for the union to use the kids to get what they want."

The union contends that, since the layoffs, shuffling of personnel has demoralized the remaining staff, making an unpleasant environment for the children. Further, many of the teachers working in the centers are from junior and senior high schools and have little or no experience working with small children.

Union Area Representative Harper Putziss said that, "They have a big staff turnover there, not much of a feeling of continuity. They're just there to pick up their checks."

"We've had no trouble replacing staff," says Barbara Brown, site manager of the center.

All of the district's replacements for laid-off staff have walked off the job. The substitutes receive \$90 per day to cross the picket lines.

However, Putziss revealed, "I was at the campus center last week and found only two paraprofessionals and a cook watching the kids. The law says there must be a certified teacher on site at all times."

Alternatives for parents who can't afford sitters are few, but one choice is the Strike Option Schools (S.O.S.) program staffed by union volunteers. The first such school will be at Providence Baptist Church, 1606 McKinnon at Third.

—Dana Harrison



Photo by Judy King

SILENT PLAYGROUND—Campus Parent's Association will try to remedy the stillness pervading the child care center.

## NEWSMAKERS\*\*

### Welcome mat

Former President Nixon receives warm welcome upon his triumphant return to China after seven years.



Richard Nixon

### Easy victor

Austin, the youngest winner in U.S. Tennis Open shows class and style in her recent upset of Evert-Lloyd.



Tracy Austin

### Unusual summit

Jackson meets with Yassar Arafat to talk of PLO recognition as rumors fly of heightened Black-Jewish rift.



Jesse Jackson



## Editorial

### City needs student vote

"You can't fight City Hall!" This is heard whenever a problem, gripe, or general dissatisfaction is aired. Americans do have the chance to fight City Hall — they can vote.

For the past ten years, voter apathy has been rising in a faster spiral than inflation. Commentators and comics quip that, "due to lack of interest, government has been cancelled."

Winston Churchill said it best: "Democracy is the worst form of government — except for all the others."

Our lack of interest has brought our country to an ignoble position. Our president has to fend off a swimming bunny rabbit to gain attention.

Responsible, effective politicians do not come forward to lead without active, participatory support. If the support is not there candidates aren't either.

Apathy has also led to a government by initiative. Initiatives give an even greater impetus and domination to special interest groups.

A major "silent" special interest group are the students. Students cannot sit back and wait for the voters to fulfill their needs and solve their problems. This they must do for themselves.

Many issues important to students are on the November ballot. Rent control (Proposition R) will affect any student living on his own. Proposition P would increase the business tax to gain needed city revenue to support the school and community college system. (That's us).

The controversial vice squad and vice laws are the subject of Proposition Q which would call for their abolishment.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, said, "The death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."

These words were spoken in 1954 in the final days of the Joe McCarthy era. It was a time in history when lives were ruined, careers destroyed, education and educators embattled and fired. Students in particular and society at large sat back, watched, and did or said nothing.

There is too much at stake for students not to take an interest in their city, state or country.

Deadline for voter registration for the November election is October 8. Do City College students care?

—Joan Twomey

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Cancellation of classes with only 12 to 14 students is a pain to those students who must then rush around trying to pick up another class. Is this the work of Prop. 13 cuts or is it another anti-concern for students' attitude?

C. Hussein

Dear Editors:

Why don't you tell about Lee Dolson, who teaches at City College, and is a supervisor running for re-election in our district?

J. Quen

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman should run some stories about Quentin Kopp. It is not fair to limit your coverage to the incumbent mayor. Let's hear from the opposition!

Babe Lee

Dear Editors:

The first issue of the Guardsman was really interesting. I read every story and want to thank the staff for covering news that is important to students.

B. Hutchins

### Mayor's body language

While the audience listened and watched Mayor Dianne Feinstein's face, photographer Amy deLeon caught the message expressed by the politician's hands in action.



The well-manicured hand (minus engagement ring) emphasizes a point to the audience.



Clutching a pair of eyeglasses, knuckles compressed, there is evidence of the strain of answering a question.



Fingers are interlocked as a few students heckle the speaker about business contributions to public housing.

October 3, 1979

## Now You Know

A Notary Public will be available all semester in the information booth upper level of the Student Union. The hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays 10-11 a.m., Thursdays 10-11 a.m., and 2-4 p.m. The cost is 75¢ per document.

The CCSF Gospel Choir under the direction of Rev. Mark A. White is now recruiting new members. Interested students can sign up at A-128 or call Rev. White at 626-6426.

October 3: The Business department is offering a typing lab in C-112 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. All students are welcome to use the typewriters to improve their skills. Students should sign in and out of the lab register with the attendant.

October 3: Any department or club interested in having the Guardsman publicize their meeting should deliver the information to B-209 one week prior to the event.

October 10: Students who want a Christmas job should attend the Christmas Jobs Workshop to be held in S-100 from 12-1 p.m. For further information call Wanda Wong at 239-3117.

October 11: The Music department will be presenting The Bard's Magic, a concert featuring Jomaro, harpist and psychic researcher. The program will take place in A-133 at 11 a.m.

October 16: First meeting of Guidance 12 class, Tuesday, October 16, 12-1 p.m., in S-255. Class meets T-Th and runs through November 15. Covers resume-writing, job-interviewing techniques, and decision making. Enrollment at first meeting in S-255. One unit.

For further information, phone Career Development and Placement Center 239-3117.

October 31: Deadline for applications for the Asian Coalition Student Scholarship. All applicants must have completed 12 semester units, must have maintained a GPA of 2.70 in an academic major, and must have demonstrated service to Asian communities and/or City College of San Francisco during the previous semester.

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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October 3, 1979

### Rams promise to sock-it-to Foothill

The Ram soccer team boots open its league matches Tuesday, September 25 against Foothill College.

The team has played three pre-season games in preparation for this week's opener. Winning their first game 3-1 over Ohlone College of Fremont, the Rams lost their second game to Cal-Berkeley's J.V.'s 2-1, and tied S.F. State's J.V.'s 2-2.

This year the team is piloted by a new coach, Ed Nevius, previously Balboa High's soccer coach. Nevius feels that "only the wave of a hand or the tick of a clock will keep us from going undefeated."

This typifies the team's pre-season games.

In the Cal-Berkeley game the Rams ended with only eight players. Three players had been ejected.

In their final pre-season match, a last minute corner kick seemingly produced the winning goal. A Ram half back headed the ball into the goal but the referee had called time before the ball went in the net.

The team has gradually improved in many aspects of the game. The hope is that things will start to fall into place by the time they reach Foothill.

—Bill Campbell

### City rampages over Delta 31 — zilch

Last year there was a lot of commotion about the Ram's 7-2-1 season being "the best they've had in years." If the 31-0 dusting of San Joaquin Delta is any indication of what's to come this season—then you ain't seen nothin' yet.

This second shut-out of the season was a surprise to everyone, including Coach George Rush.

"I guess we even surprised ourselves," says Rush, who's now entering his third year as head coach. "We did lose a lot of starters from last year."

The Rams lost 21 starters last season, eight of them had all-league honors.

San Joaquin didn't make the scoreboard, although the team did manage to score in their 17-12 defeat to Chabot the week earlier. Chabot is considered a strong favorite for the conference title this year.

Sophomore Roy Smally scored early in the first quarter with a 25-yard run. This was

the former Galileo star's third touchdown of the season.

Real fireworks started only a few minutes later when quarterback Ben Zabriskie and tight-end Scott Virkus teamed up for a touchdown pass from inside the five yard line to put City ahead 14-0. These two players combined for two more touchdowns before the game's end.

The next score was something no one could miss. After receiving the short pass from Zabriskie from inside San Joaquin's 10, Virkus passed up Mustang defenders at the 40 and 50 with a "pardon me" type of stride, then sailed down the last stretch of the field, ball overhead, to give the Rams a 21-0 lead.

In the fourth quarter CCSF went ahead 28-0 with an 18 yard pass to Virkus in the end-zone.

The Rams added 3 more points with a field goal towards the end of the contest.

People don't score three

touchdowns a game everyday. Virkus, who played tight end for Purdue last year, insists that he was just "looking for another good game." The towering end then added, with his relaxed Rochester, N.Y. accent, that "there was nothing to do but just catch the ball."

Sophomore quarterback Ben Zabriskie believes the Rams may have a chance at the championship. He feels the whole team played a great game.

"The defense played well, and the offensive line was great," he said afterwards. Zabriskie was 12 for 22 with a total of 231 yards.

After playing his freshman year as backup to David Hill, last season's Most Valuable Player, Zabriskie is having no trouble holding his own on offense. He says that playing the starting spot "only makes him try harder."

"I expect a lot from myself," he added.

—Cindy Bolton



RUNNING FOR SIX—Tight end Scott Virkus heads upfield to receive one of Ben Zabriskie's three touchdown passes. The Rams totaled 455 yards on offense and yielded 213 to Delta.

Photo by Darlene Carr

The Guardsman 3

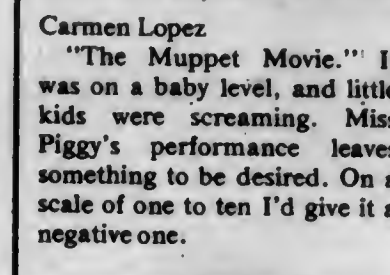
## Campus Views

What was the worst movie you've ever seen?



Edouard D. Marchand

"Passion of Dracula." The plot was given such an outrageous build up, publicity wise, for such a weak ending. Also, I didn't understand why it had an R rating, unless that was another publicity stunt to grab viewers.



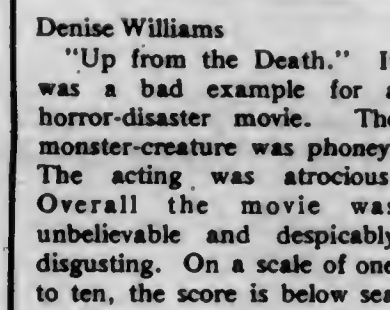
Carmen Lopez

"The Muppet Movie." It was on a baby level, and little kids were screaming. Miss Piggy's performance leaves something to be desired. On a scale of one to ten I'd give it a negative one.



Gary Antebi

"Looking for Mr. Goodbar." No plot. There was too much sex and violence. It was a rotten story that had a lot of bad acting. It was a little confusing. It cost too much, and wasn't worth \$4. Anything's better, even the "Muppet Movie."



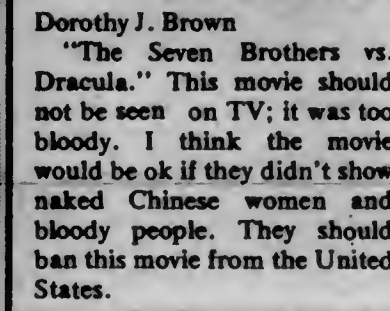
Denise Williams

"Up from the Death." It was a bad example for a horror-disaster movie. The monster-creature was phoney. The acting was atrocious. Overall the movie was unbelievable and despicably disgusting. On a scale of one to ten, the score is below sea level.



David Poss

I don't remember any. I don't have enough money to see bad movies. You have to go to a lot of movies to run into bad ones, and I haven't run into any recently.



Dorothy J. Brown

"The Seven Brothers vs. Dracula." This movie should not be seen on TV; it was too bloody. I think the movie would be ok if they didn't show naked Chinese women and bloody people. They should ban this movie from the United States.



### Beautification plans blossom

"At the end of last year we had more job offers than we had graduates," reports James Hilton, Coordinator of the Ornamental Horticultural department.

The department, comprising approximately 250 students with two part time and five full time instructors, trains students for occupations such as landscape contracting and work in plant nurseries.

Batmale Hall, which had its

exterior plans developed by a landscape architect last semester, "will be our main project of concern this semester," declares Hilton. Trenches will be dug in the ground in order to install a sprinkler system. When this is done, the ground will be sprayed daily until all the weeds become visible. They will then be removed and the soil will be ready to have grass grown on it.





THERE'S THE RUB—Ben Jonson (Jim Orin) and William Shakespeare (Wayne Mattingly) discuss evening course.

## Axed Shakespeare course still available off campus

Students at City College have a second chance to study a unique course in conjunction with a major exhibit at the California Academy of Sciences.

It's still possible to register for "Everyman's Shakespeare" but not on campus. (While the off-campus class is to be, the on campus class is not to be.)

Student apathy or a poor listing in the general catalogue has cancelled the day division class. Listed under Interdepartmental Studies, "Everyman's Shakespeare," IDST 38, will be offered in the Lurie Room of the Main Branch of the San Francisco Public Library.

Although only six students registered for the day course, over 80 have filled out information request forms offered to the evening division. "The class was not cross-referenced," points out Frederick B. Dyer of the English department. Apparently, students don't look under IDST for courses.

"I'd hope IDST would grow," says President Kenneth S. Washington. He feels the anticipated success of the off-campus class is "a combination of three things: that it is a short term course, the three city agencies involved, and the class's location."

"Everyman's Shakespeare" coincides with the Folger Library Shakespearean Exhibit at the California Academy of Sciences. The class will include a field trip to view the exhibit.

Laurence Olivier's film Henry V, a demonstration of Elizabethan music by Madeline M. Mueller of the Music department, and lectures on four comedies, four tragedies, and four historical plays by Shakespeare will make this an unusual and interesting course.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," says Dean Warren White who was instrumental in bringing together the Academy of Sciences, the Public Library, and City College in this cooperative effort.

The course instructors are Russel M. Posner of the History department and Frederick B. Dyer and Marcelline Simini of the English department. "Everyman's Shakespeare" will take place on eight Thursday evenings and eight Saturday mornings. Registration will take place in the Lurie Room, October 19, at 9 a.m.

—Kevin Barry

## Placement head directs busy year

"Things are jumping around here!"

This is how Dean Sarah Wong describes the scene in the Career Development and Placement Center, up in S-127.

"There's so much going on here all the time," she says. "So much that I want the students to know about. Jobs, jobs, jobs. They're coming in daily, and the only way the students can know about them is to be here as we list them on the bulletin board."

Job-placement is but one of the services the Placement Center offers. A student can go there for counseling if he's not yet sure what he wants to do with his life. He or she can get career information, learn about job market trends, pick up corporation brochures, and find out about career opportunities with the federal government. And much, much more.

"This is very satisfying work," continues Wong, "helping students discover their aptitudes, showing them how to make the most of them, and being in a position to provide counselors for those who are having difficulty deciding on a career."

To see a counselor, she explains, the student has but to drop by the Career Development and Placement Center to schedule an appointment, or phone 239-3117.

Workshops are another service of the Placement Center. They are provided as the need arises. The upcoming Christmas Jobs Workshop is an example of this service. It is set up for those who may not

now be seeking a job, but for whom a Christmas job is important.

"It's not too early to start thinking about the kind of job you want during the holidays," advises Dean Wong, "because the best jobs go out early."

"At our Christmas Job Workshop on Wednesday, October 10, employer representatives will be here — in S-100 — to give talks on the kinds of jobs their companies are offering. Students will learn how and when to apply for a job, get information on which jobs are best, and find out what the pay rates are."

Open House is coming up on October 3. Everyone is invited to come to the center, in S-127, to browse around in the career resources library and to find out more about the workshops.

Visitors may scan the temporary and full-time job listings posted outside S-127. They may even experiment with EUREKA.

EUREKA? "It's what everyone is most excited about right now," says Wong. "It's a computer which, if you talk to it, talks back. It permits the student, as he operates it, to investigate and explore 360 occupations. It informs him about his aptitudes as well as the kinds of work that interest him."

"The EUREKA doesn't take the place of a flesh-and-blood counselor, of course. It's a tool for both student and counselor, enabling them to work together more productively. Besides, it's fun to operate," Wong concludes.

—Vi Muhleman



Photo by M. E. Griffin

**JOBS, JOBS, JOBS**—Assistant Dean Sarah Wong invites jobless students to drop by the Placement Center.

## Debate on campus dominates student council plans

Continued from page 1

The September 24 and 26 meetings featured presentations by various campus departments in order "to acquaint the students in Student Leadership class about how administration works and the programs it has to offer," Roselli says.

The departments represented and the people who represented them included:

• A presentation by Dean

Willis Kirk at the September 24 meeting. The presentation was an overview of the services offered by the departments for which Kirk, as Dean of Guidance, is responsible. These include counseling, research, testing, and placement.

Kirk placed heavy emphasis on "College Day," a program where high school seniors are shown around campus in an attempt to familiarize them with City College.

While not requesting the "\$60 or \$70 dollars" that the College Day costs, Kirk stated, "We'll be back. We don't have any other place to get funds."

• A short talk by Rachel Ness, assistant dean of financial aid. Ness asked the student council to help her "get out the proper word," about financial aid. In response to a question concerning the availability of financial aid, Ness stated "as long as we have money available, we will accept

applications for financial aid."

• Chief of Campus Police Gerald De Girolamo, then discussed a previously distributed paper that detailed the duties and services of the campus police. De Girolamo said that the handout, compiled last semester, was necessary because of "problems in defining the duties of the campus police." De Girolamo also discussed campus parking problems.

—Dennis Wyss

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 10, 1979



**HISTORY MAKING ELECTION**—Sal Roselli is the first student to head the curriculum committee.

## Roselli elected to lead curriculum committee

A student will chair the campus curriculum committee for the first time in the history of City College.

The committee's 14 administrators, faculty and students elected Sal Roselli as chairperson, Wednesday, over Assistant Dean Jack H. Aldridge. The vote was nine to five.

The committee reviews and approves all new courses and course changes.

Roselli was nominated by student Tom Yuen and seconded by Administrative Dean Jules Fraden. Associate Dean Willis Kirk nominated Aldridge, with Dean Warren White's second.

Traditionally, the committee has been chaired by an administrator. The only previous exception was in 1977, when political science instructor Darlene Alioto held the post.

## Students ask for say in decisions

The widespread cancellation of classes touched off a blaze of comment from students and two administrators. A total of 63 day classes were cancelled because of low enrollment.

First signs of fire were evident on September 12, when Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden met with the Council of Associated Students. Fraden explained that classes with less than 15 students enrolled, "with some exceptions," will be cancelled.

AS President Sal Roselli asked if students could have some input into the decision of which classes to cancel.

"That is a decision of the office of instruction and department heads," Fraden pointed out.

Roselli then asked for a list of cancelled classes. Fraden agreed to send him one. Despite reminders to the office

of instruction, Roselli had still not received the list at press time, although it was made available to other administrators on September 25.

Meanwhile, Roselli sent his own memo to department heads, asking for lists of classes cancelled. On the memo, he identified himself as "AS President/Student Trustee, Board of Governors."

At the September 20 College Council meeting, President Kenneth S. Washington told the assembled department heads and administrators that "Mr. Roselli is the student representative who sits at board meetings but does not sit with the board."

However, the governing board resolution appointing Roselli states that he will "sit with the governing board during its public meeting."

Washington also stressed

that Roselli is not a trustee. He added that department heads were free to decide whether or not to provide Roselli with the information.

"I used the word trustee because it was short and I thought it was harmless," Roselli said later. "When Chancellor Herbert Sussman forwards mail to me from the California Community College Trustees, it's addressed 'Student Trustee.' It was not my intention to suggest I was an official board member."

"I am disappointed that Dr. Washington wouldn't encourage co-operation between department and student representatives," continued Roselli.

"Instead he found fault with my wording, and did not deal with the point of the memo."

—Margaret Frost

## Inflation is theme of new library exhibition

A new library exhibit dramatizes the tremendous effect of inflation on students' lifestyles.

The result of a recently completed project by CCSF library technology students, the exhibit focuses attention on money, consumerism, international finance, and the pro-

blem of world-wide inflation.

The visual impact of such traditional library materials as books, periodicals, and pamphlets is further enhanced by an eye-catching display of charts, posters, maps, and foreign currency.

Viewing areas in the library devoted to the inflation theme

include the display case in the library lobby, the case near the reserve book room, and the bulletin boards.

Displays such as "The High Cost of Inflation" compares three decades of food prices. "The World Money Maze" stresses the world-wide inflation.

Continued on page 4

## Wanted: Expert judges for future college art contests

A critical reception from Arthur Irwin, coordinator, professional arts, has greeted the method of choosing the cover illustration of this semester's time schedule.

It is not the competency of the student artist, Hiroko Bishop, or the artistic merit of her work with which the Art department takes issue. What is in question is the current procedure of selecting student art to grace the covers of official City College publications. Irwin applauds the idea of using students' work, but feels that the present informal manner of judging their art should be re-evaluated.

For the past four semesters the art work adorning the cover of City College time schedules has been chosen from entries submitted at the end of a semester to a competition organized by Art 30 instructor, Stephen Hall.

The latest winner, Hiroko Bishop, received a \$50 prize for

her stylistic interpretation of the Science Hall surmounted by a gray and white rainbow. The theme for the fall time schedule cover competition was "Campus Life."

Who exactly were the judges of the last competition? How was Hiroko Bishop's work

selected?

Initially, three entries were singled out by Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden. Fraden takes pains to stress that the selection of these three finalists was a "cooperative effort" but admits that Hiroko Bishop's en-

try was his personal favorite.

"That one (Bishop's illustration) was my particular choice," Fraden acknowledges. "In my opinion, that was a clean-cut piece of artwork."

From Fraden's office, the three top-rated illustrations

passed into the hands of Inez Borrelli, bookstore manager.

It is from bookstore profits that the artist of the winning illustration receives the \$50 prize.

"This is the third semester we have chosen the winner,"

Continued on page 3

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Big job

Maynard becomes the first black editor on a major daily paper as he takes charge of the Oakland Tribune.



Robert C. Maynard

### Big toot

Jordan's private life catches public notice as charges of alleged misconduct are leveled from coast to coast.



Hamilton Jordan

### Big bat

History making single gives Rose a first in the records when he bats over 200 hits in ten seasons of baseball.



Pete Rose



fall 1979

Hiroko Bishop



Mary Knowlton



Karla Baker



Time Schedule - Fall 1979

"CLEAN CUT" —Winner (left) and some of the other entries submitted in cover art contest for time schedule.



## Alternates a must

With so many nuclear accidents taking place, it is appalling to see President Carter still supporting the development of nuclear power. The energy crisis has arrived and will not have an easy or quick resolution. The Abalone Alliance states, "A nuclear plant cannot operate more than 30 to 40 years. It becomes too radioactive for the people employed there."

At present, nuclear power accounts for only 13 percent of the nation's energy. With strong conservation efforts on the part of the American public, and government sponsored research into alternative ecologically sound sources of energy, the crisis should be neither unbearable nor indefinite.

In testimony before the House Senate Joint Committee on energy in March, 1978, the Council of Economic Priorities stated, "The combined use of conservation and solar energy would create 27 percent more jobs than nuclear power and would produce or save 206 percent more energy than nuclear power at lower cost."

The government has no permanent storage facilities for the vast amount of nuclear waste which is increasing daily. As temporary facilities age and begin to leak, the population is exposed to dangerous radiation believed to cause cancer and birth defects.

The California Public Utilities Commission states, "Diablo Canyon's \$1.7 billion price tag will cause the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's electric rate base to increase by as much as 30 percent."

It is time for the American public to face up to the energy crisis and demand a safe ecological solution.

—Joanne Fiske

### Commentary

## In search of heroes

—VI Muhleman

Wherever he goes, millions follow. Wherever he stops, throngs surround him, waiting to hear him speak.

Pope John Paul II is the man whom a tired world seems eager to invest with a hero's robes. Why?

The lead article in an old issue of The Guardsman—May 26, 1978—may provide a clue. "Where Have All The Heroes Gone?" ran the headline. In the story which followed, students offered opinions.

One suggested that "the problem with heroes is that they exist only in our fantasies."

A fellow student agreed. "We know better than to expect others to have all the strengths and no weaknesses," he said.

"Heroes are heavy stuff," said still another. "The only one to believe in is yourself if you want to make it in today's world."

Pretty disillusioned, those young people. Yet they were not altogether without hope that a hero might appear. There had been heroes in the past. There might be some in the future.

One student called Jesus a superhero. Another pointed out that, in her opinion, Golda Meir was a woman of heroic stature.

Now, three years later, the figure of the new Pope appears on the horizon, and millions cannot wait to acclaim him. The phenomenon would not be one of such significance if his charismatic appeal extended only to those of his own faith, but extends to many, whose beliefs are directly opposed to his. What is it, then, in the person of this gentle, burly man of peasant stock that moves them? Is he, in truth, the hero they want him to be?

The key to the enigma lies back there in The Guardsman story of May 1976. While many of those students lamented the passing of heroes from the world scene, there were some who hoped that new heroes would appear. In so doing, they were giving voice to what is probably a fundamental human need: the need to have someone to look up to with admiration and trust. A hero, for lack of a better word. And Pope John Paul II seems to fill the bill.



**WOMEN'S WORK?** — When Betty Underwood was elected the new President of the Academic Senate she didn't anticipate that the custodial staff would expect her to clean the office space allotted to the faculty group.



"The Mighty Gents" will be performed in the Little Theatre, A-152, on November 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m., with a special student matinee on November 7 at 2 p.m. It is the drama department's first production this semester.

The play is based on both the book by Richard Wesley and last year's Broadway production "The Last Street Play." The drama concerns a group of former street-wise rowdies who have matured into a driftwood society, wasting the remnants of their days in empty leisure. It was written in the early 60's when many major playwrights sought to depict the attitudes of restive, non-conforming youths.

"The Mighty Gents" is about a street gang who made some wrong choices and never got off the corner," explains

director Bob Frierson. "It's a story of wide appeal — universal in quality with an excellent dialogue."

October 10, 11: A bake sale for the Parent's Association of the Child Care Campus Center will be held at Cloud Circle in front of the flagpole from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

October 11: The Vietnamese Student Club will hold a meeting in SU-209 at 4 p.m. All Vietnamese students are welcome. The club will be for every Vietnamese student enrolled at City College of San Francisco.

October 11: A harp recital by Jamaro will be held in A-133 from 11 a.m. to noon.

October 17: Sign-up for registration workers for the Spring, 1980 semester will be

Dear Editors:

I am writing to thank Margaret Frost for an intelligent, well-written write-up on the visit of Mayor Dianne Feinstein on Monday.

It was a clear, concise summary of her remarks and opinions and I am grateful.

Dr. Virginia McClam

Dear Editors:

I have a complaint. By the time I get to campus Wednesday afternoon all the copies of the Guardsman are gone. Can you do something about changing the places you distribute the paper so that there will be enough copies for latecomers?

Meg Hall

October 10, 1979

## Letters to the Editors

October 10, 1979

## Expert judges wanted for future competitions

Continued from page 1

says Borrelli.

"As in the past, I've tried to include students' opinions," Borrelli says. "When they (the three illustrations) came in, I picked 20 students at random who happened to be in the bookstore that day and asked them which picture they liked. No, I don't know any of their names. They just happened to be there that day."

Arthur Irwin looks askance at the aforementioned judging procedure. "Art students here produce sophisticated, even professional work that deserves a formal selection process," the coordinator of professional arts maintains. An official vote would have been preferable from our point of view."

Irwin suggests that student art should in the future be judged by a committee that would include someone familiar with current art. "Such a committee could include both Art department faculty and a couple of art majors."

"Non-traditional work for Women" was the theme of last Tuesday's open house in B-223 sponsored by the Women's Entry To Education Program (WREP).

Guest speakers were on hand to discuss career opportunities for women in the nation's job market.

Barbara Thomas, a counselor in the Career Development and Placement Center, offered information and statistics about women in the labor force.

Crediting the Women's Division of the Department of Labor as her source of information, Thomas said, "The

"There is a tendency for people to claim a familiarity with and a competency to judge the visual arts," Irwin points out. "These very same people would not admit to a similar familiarity and competency regarding complex music or engineering."

What do students think of the time schedule cover illustration? A random poll conducted on campus by the Guardsman yielded the following opinions:

• "It doesn't represent college life because it looks like a regular building. There are no people." (Sheila Sutherland/Gen. Education)

• "The cover looks like paradise. I'd like to see something more realistic." (Dennis Yee/Engineering)

• "Campus Life? No, not at all. No people appear in the art work." (Tery Herrera/Engineering)

• "The drawing looks more like a kid's school with that rainbow." (Susan Johnson/Gen. Education)

• "It looks childish with that rainbow. It's like a car-

picture doesn't look too good, but it is improving."

Thomas gave some national figures and statistics. "Most career positions are occupied by men, and women earn only three-fifths of what men earn. In 1975, 40 percent of the labor force consisted of women. Today, women make up two-fifths of the working labor force in the U.S."

She also commented, "This country has got to get its economic act together. The unemployment rate for women is almost 18 percent."

"To compete with men you need plenty of grit. Opportunities are turning up and

## Student wins battle of the bulge

I've always been on the hefty side. For a while I managed to keep it localized to hips and thighs. But by the time I graduated from high school things had radically changed. I was on my way to blimpville.

There ain't a diet I haven't tried. The egg diet, the rice diet, the water diet, Dr. Atkins' diet, shots, liquid protein. Nothing helped.

In May 1978, I entered the hospital for an intestinal bypass. The operation is for those of us fatter who have exhausted the possibilities of diets and have no place else to go. At that time I weighed 285 lbs. Today, 17 months later, I weigh 117½ lbs.

City College is fortunate to

have a student health center, located in B-201 adjacent to the Arts building. There, qualified nurses are able to assist anyone interested in losing or gaining weight. Nurse Diana Bernstein and her colleagues have many weight programs to choose from. If they

are unable to assist you, they will be happy to refer you to someone who can.

So, do yourself a favor. Talk to someone at the health center — you won't be sorry. Take it from someone who knows! Ask professionals for help.

—Ethel Gibbs



**BEFORE AND AFTER** — Ethel Gibbs triumphs over excess fat.

## Virkus' 2 TD catches ignite Rams in rout

The Rams win streak continued Saturday night with their 42-21 victory over San Jose.

City College made its presence known, taking off with a 21 point scoring spree in the first quarter. John Henderson, who had a game high of 103 yards rushing, started the first scoring drive after the opening kick-off with a 50-yard run. Tight-end Scott Virkus, the sensation in the San Joaquin Delta game, then contributed two more touchdown catches before the quarter's end, via quarterback Ben Zabriskie.

San Jose went into action at the start of the second period, scoring a touchdown three minutes into the quarter. Zabriskie cancelled that out, scoring on a 19-yard run. The sophomore quarterback teamed up with Virkus again in the third quarter to give City a 35-7 lead. Virkus has scored five touchdowns in two games.

Tony Limau brought in the last Ram touchdown midway through the third quarter, with CCSF yielding two more scores to San Jose. Both teams finished out a scoreless fourth quarter.

The Rams go up against San Mateo this Saturday. This rivalry should be something to see. Sophomore Roy Smally, who's scored three touchdowns this season, is more than ready to challenge the Bulldogs again, especially after City's embarrassing upset to the team last season.

"I think we'll be ready for them this year," Smally said. "We've got a really good team. I can't say what will happen because I haven't really seen them play yet, but I think we should do all right."

Smally, who rushed for 51 yards against San Jose, also said he was looking forward to seeing that things are evened up after last year's upset.

—Cindy Bolton

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 201, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.

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### Correction

In the October 3 issue of The Guardsman the registration date for "Everyman's Shakespeare" course was listed as October 19.

The correct date is Saturday, October 13, at 9 a.m. in the Lurie Room of the S.F. Public Library Main branch.

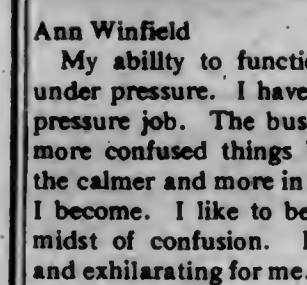
## Campus Views

### What do you like most about yourself?



Nancy Frost

Discipline and organization allow me freedom in accomplishing tasks. The trait I most appreciate is an ability to experience life on different levels. My consciousness is expanded by taking risks and challenging assumed patterns.



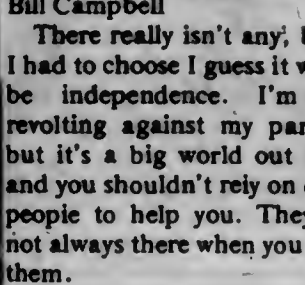
Ann Winfield

My ability to function well under pressure. I have a high pressure job. The busier and more confused things become the calmer and more in control I become. I like to be in the midst of confusion. It's fun and exhilarating for me.



James Fang

My easy going attitude. I remember on quite a few occasions that I was able to avoid a physically hazardous situation because I was so easy going. Being easy going makes it possible for me to meet people.



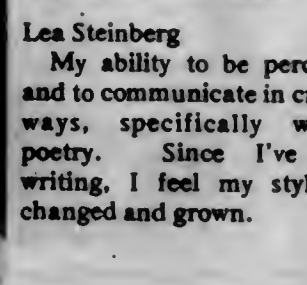
Bill Campbell

There really isn't any, but I had to choose I guess it would be independence. I'm not revolting against my parents, but it's a big world out there and you shouldn't rely on other people to help you. They are not always there when you need them.



Louise A. Cartier

My creativity in general. I enjoy words and like to use them creatively. I work with clay and like to use my hands in other crafts such as marbling paper and sewing.



Lea Steinberg

My ability to be perceptive and to communicate in creative ways, specifically writing poetry. Since I've been writing, I feel my style has changed and grown.





## Hallinan seeks support in tough District 5 election

Attorney Terrance Hallinan, a candidate for supervisor in District 5 and a self-labeled "responsible liberal," informally addressed a CCSF Mass Media class.

Hallinan, who is challenging incumbent Harry Britt, among others, for the City Hall seat, cited an impressive liberal record before tackling a lively question and answer session head-on.

A fourth generation San Franciscan and a member of one of the city's most prominent families, Hallinan told students of his two decade advocacy of gay rights. He spoke of his struggle to help impoverished Mississippi blacks register to vote in 1963, and also of his service on a committee to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The slender, polished lawyer for the most part concentrated on the burning issues of San Francisco politics, and especially those of District 5.

Hallinan sees his own supervisorial race as a "question of leadership," and claims that

Britt is lacking that quality. "Harry Britt has not provided any kind of leadership for his district or the city. He sees himself as a national gay spokesman, which is fine... as a sideline. But who is going to be an attentive leader of a supervisorial district?" Hallinan asked.

"I can provide that kind of leadership. I do represent all the people of District 5. I am not a member of any specific group but I sympathize with all of them," Hallinan stressed.

Hallinan suggested leasing or selling abandoned school sites, advocated rent control, and proposed that the taxes of downtown businesses and the wealthy be raised to offset revenue losses facing San Francisco in the wake of Proposition 13. Hallinan opposes the anti-vice squad proposition, and any increase in Muni fares. He argues that any increase would discourage use of Muni and therefore promote private auto usage.

—Chris Arellano

## James Lewis wants to be sheriff



LAWMAN — Deputy Sheriff James Lewis greets student Francis Smith. Lewis brought his campaign for sheriff to campus.

A promise to improve conditions for deputies and a call for increased security in San Francisco prisons were the pillars of candidate for sheriff James Lewis' political platform during his recent visit to CCSF.

The 32-year old deputy sheriff and former CCSF student, repeatedly lashed out at the department's hierarchy for its failure to deal adequately with the low morale among the rank and file. He accused the

department, headed by Sheriff Eugene Brown, of consistently thwarting the efforts of well-meaning deputies who undertake progressive actions.

The pacing, hand-gesturing valedictorian of Lincoln High School (Class of '64) noted that no support from the sheriff's department was given to such initiatives as a favorable response from deputies to work closer with the community, or an attempt to stop a widely acknowledged prison drug trafficking problem.

"They (Brown and his top aides) do not know the kind of men they are sitting on, the kind of men they are squashing," Lewis decried. Illustrating his point, Lewis cited the suffocation of many routine duties for which the

deputies have been trained, such as patrolling a beat. Thus, Lewis claimed, deputies are unable to maintain any self-respect despite his contention that they are among the best trained in the state. All these factors, Lewis feels, have contributed to the massive exodus of quality San Francisco deputies.

"There's still some macho in this field," he laughed before adding, "but there's a lot of staring at the floor when you say you work for San Francisco."

The former protege of ex-sheriff Richard Hongisto refused to blame the present sheriff for the rash of jail escapes that have plagued the department recently. Instead he insisted that the department as a whole must share the responsibility.

If elected, Lewis promises to deploy a greater use of prison informers so "people would know in advance when an escape is coming."

The seven-year-deputy did characterize Brown as "a fine man, but he's had to rely on people he shouldn't have to rely on. He's a man who's afraid to make a mistake."

Lewis feels he has some solid support among his fellow deputies but surmises most are asking themselves "What the hell is Lewis doing?"

Lewis candidly admitted giving serious consideration to transferring. "I thought if I'd take a drastic action I'd make a mark on the department."

## Inflation is theme of new library exhibition

Continued from page 1

tion problem. "Inflation Fighters" suggests the use of discount coupons, and "Transportation" compares

1974 and 1979 prices of economy-size automobiles. The exhibit emphasizes the importance of such topics to all consumers.

The library's current display

on the problem of inflation spotlights in an appealing manner a problem of universal significance.

—Julianne Greenlease

## Palestinian dramatizes her ten year ordeal in prison

An unusual play, of a real life trial, was staged in the Student Union last Friday.

Aisha Auda wrote, directed, and starred in a one-woman, one-hour reenactment of her 1969 trial and subsequent ten year imprisonment by Israeli authorities.

Intelligible only to 30 enthralled Arab students, the entire production was presented in the Arabic language.

After her performance, Auda, with the occasional aid of an interpreter, elaborated on her experiences at the hands

of her Israeli captors.

Auda was arrested in 1969 and charged with being a member of a guerilla group involved in military operations against the country of Israel. She was tried and convicted on what she insists were erroneous charges.

"They had no evidence," Auda declared. But despite her protestations of innocence, Auda was sentenced to two life terms plus ten years.

"They beat me on my back, legs, stomach, and hung me by my hands. They threw cold



RELEASED—Palestinian Aisha Auda told of her conviction as a guerilla.

water on my wounds," she maintained.

Transferred frequently from one prison to another, Auda spent a total of ten years and two weeks in Israeli jails. Her captivity ended earlier this year when Auda had the good fortune to become one of 67 prisoners exchanged for one Israeli soldier.

Auda was in the United States on a five day visa and has since returned to her home in Jordan. Her trip included a stop in Washington D.C. to take part in the Palestinian

Human Rights Campaign.

"The truth of the war must not be hidden from the American people," she stated firmly. "If the people of this country know the truth about the war, they will help the Palestinians get their freedom like the Vietnamese," asserted Auda.

This convicted guerilla claims that "all the people on the West Bank object to the Camp David agreement. Only the PLO can speak for the people on the West Bank."

—Kevin Barry

## NEWSMAKERS\*\*\*

### Confrontation

Cuba's Premier calls President Carter a dishonest man for making an issue of Russian troop presence.



Fidel Castro

### Sermon

Popular pontiff returns to Rome after leaving Americans with a glow of peace, love and charity.



John Paul II

### Enlightenment

Buddhist spiritual leader warns Bay Area "Money is not the answer for our lives," in recent visit.



Dalai Lama

## Computer helps the job-seeker

The Career Development and Placement Center has been buzzing with excitement ever since the arrival of a computer named Eureka.

Eureka's function is to provide students with up-to-date information about any of 360 possible careers.

"Fantastic!" "Incredible! I can't believe the amount of information it puts out." These are but two of the comments made by students who've used the computer.

Some of the things students can discover by putting questions to Eureka are:

- The kinds of jobs for which one has an aptitude.

- Dozens of pertinent facts about the career possibility with most appeal: the skills needed, the amount of education required, and the schools which offer the best programs — to name but three.

- Employment prospects: where the shortages are, and where the best opportunities lie.

- The pay on entry, and the wages one can expect after gaining experience.

That's not all. Students who single out a college they'd like to attend can receive a wealth of information:

- Admission requirements.
- The deadline for applica-

tion.

- The cost of attending.
- Services available at the college, such as child care, bus service to the school, tutoring, counseling, and health services.

Students who use the Eureka take with them as they leave a valuable decision-making tool: their own individual printout of all the requested information.

The Eureka offers an opportunity which every student who has yet to make a career choice should explore. It may provide just the clue he or she is looking for.

—Vi Muhleman



"I HAVE FOUND IT" — Student Dana Mitchell gets valuable career information from Eureka.

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

October 17, 1979

## Mayoral candidate attacks press

Stating that in his opinion, newspapers are controlled by Jews, Cesar Ascarrunz explained to the Associated Students Council why he believes his campaign is not taken seriously by the media.

Ascarrunz charges that San Francisco Chronicle political reporter Larry Liebert, who is Jewish, told him, "I will do anything to help my people."

Three hours later, Liebert telephoned the Guardsman from New York City to deny Ascarrunz's allegation.

"That's an absolute lie,

totally fabricated," Liebert asserted. "I never referred to my background in any conversation with Mr. Ascarrunz, although he repeatedly claimed that we only gave coverage to white Jews. I told him that I objected to his attitude."

"Why does Liebert always refer to me as a nightclub owner?" Ascarrunz protested. "I own restaurants, nightclubs, and the greatest Salsa disco on the west coast. I refer to myself as a business administrator."

"I have had much fairer coverage from Time, Newsweek, Rolling Stone, the San Francisco Examiner, and other publications."

Predicting that "I am going to win," the Hispanic candidate told students, "If you love your city, you will help me. If you don't love your city, you will help the others."

Referring to his opponents, Dianne Feinstein, Quentin Kopp and David Scott, Ascarrunz said, "I have more right than those people to be here with you, because I am just like you."

"I live here in the Mission, they don't even live in San Francisco," he continued, apparently unaware of the law requiring mayoral candidates to live within city limits. Feinstein, Kopp and Scott are all San Francisco residents.

Ascarrunz was invited to address the student council as a result of a press release circulated by his campaign organization.

In it, he charges the San Francisco Community College District with discrimination for not including him in the mayoral candidates' debate to be held October 31 at City College. The debate, run by the Associated Students, not the district, will feature the three top candidates, Feinstein, Kopp and Scott.

Associated Students President Sal Rosselli, vehemently denies any bias or prejudice in the omission of Ascarrunz from the debate. Rosselli led the United Third World slate in the last campus election.

Continued on page 2



MEET THE PRESS — Board President John Molinari informs classes on major problems plaguing San Francisco.

## Molinari takes aim at violence and traffic

Invisible transit patrolmen and visible motorcycle officers are Supervisor John Molinari's answers to Muni violence and San Francisco's traffic problem.

At a campus press conference, Molinari, the president of San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, told reporters of some of his plans for San Francisco.

Molinari belittles the mayor's response to a recent surge of teenage violence plaguing the city's buses.

"Politicians like to react to things," Molinari observes. "Dianne Feinstein and District Attorney Joe Freitas tried to solve the problem by touring the city on Muni buses for a few days. But the problem is not solved."

Molinari wants more patrolmen on Muni buses, but he wants them unarmed and unseen. "I have mixed emotions about putting untrained people with guns on buses," he says. "I do advocate a plainclothes patrol."

The supervisor feels the knowledge that such undercover patrols exist will deter troublemakers from further vandalism and terrorism of the Muni system.

Molinari also takes note of San Franciscans' general disregard for traffic rules, and criticizes Police Chief Charles Gain's plans to simply issue more citations.

"Chief Gain has finally woken up to the fact that we

Continued on page 2



LET'S GET MOVING — Mayoral candidate Cesar Ascarrunz explains his platform to Assistant Dean Vester Flanagan and Student Council members Pat Maestas and Frank Hatfield.



## Let's watch the bucks

A payroll clerk for the San Francisco School System is being sought "for allegedly embezzling \$9000" from the system. The clerk, according to District Attorney Joe Freitas, has a record in Chicago for theft of payroll checks.

Now where was the superintendent's personnel officer, Roderick Auyang, when a payroll thief with a record was employed as a payroll clerk?

The humane practice of seeing to it that the criminal who has paid his dues be given a job, and a second chance, is a commendable one. Few would quarrel with that. But to install a former payroll thief as a clerk in the payroll department? To put temptation in his way — where is the sense in that?

Is there, perhaps, so much money lying around in the school system's vaults that — though there is a dearth of it for teachers' salaries — there is plenty to put at risk? One can only infer from all this that Superintendent Robert Alioto runs a loose ship.

Why is this important to City College students?

Because every student here has a vested interest in the public school system. Most have attended public elementary and high schools. Most, if they do not already have children, will eventually have offspring who will do the same. Most have parents who pay taxes to support the system. There may even be a few among us who are already paying our share.

Students have a right to know why monies are being so carelessly handled. Why — since there is so much to be careless with — isn't it being paid to the teachers instead?

Chronicle columnist Herb Caen, commented recently: "No matter what they're paid, school teachers are underpaid."

Unfortunately, the superintendent and his personnel officer are not as perceptive as Caen. If they were, they would see the importance of not allowing the monies in their charge to slip so heedlessly out of their hands.

—Vi Muhleman

October 17: The San Francisco Symphony, Geary Theatre, Marines Memorial, Masonic Auditorium and Opera House need students for ushering at various cultural performances this season. Students interested should contact Masha Jewett at her office in A-213 or phone 239-3146.

October 16: A Zimbabwe support rally featuring various speakers and Paula Fleury's Afro-Haitian dancers will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ram area outside the cafeteria.

The sponsors, the Black Students Union and the Southern Africa Anti-Mercenary Coalition, will also present a series of slide shows entitled "War for Independence in Zimbabwe" on October 19 in audio visual room, C-247.

October 18: "Into The Mouths of Babies," a film depicting bottle baby disease, will be shown in S-300 at 12:30. The film, presented by the Newman Center, marks the beginning of a boycott on campus of Nestle products.

October 19: The Computer Science Club will meet at noon in L-413. One of the club services is providing free job contacts. Students are given names, phone numbers and addresses of employers with possible job openings. The club also has a key punch service.

October 19: Students interested in "Chemistry for the Fun of It" are invited to a series of films shown every Friday at 2 p.m. in room S-200. "The Photo-Electric Effect" will be shown followed by a discussion with members of the chemistry faculty.



## Candidate on press attack

Continued from page 1

The time element made us opt for the three major candidates," insists Rosselli. "We only had an hour-and-a-half. We selected the top three front-runners according to the latest poll published in the San Francisco Examiner. We didn't have time to have all ten mayoralty candidates debate during that brief span."

Student Council member Peter Gertler, is currently putting together a second forum that will spotlight all candidates for mayor on November 2.

—Margaret Frost and Chris Arellano

## Molinari sets aim at violence

Continued from page 1

have a traffic problem," the supervisor charges. "Gain has reduced the number of motorcycle cops from 91 to 31 and now patrol cars will have to take care of traffic. I want solo motorcycle officers back on the street not to give citations — nobody likes citations — but as a visible deterrent."

"I'm going to keep on Gain's backside until this is resolved," Molinari promises.

Recently Molinari withdrew his support from a San Francisco sanctioned boycott of agricultural products in behalf of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers union. The supervisor claims he is just trying to prove

a point.

"I voted for it originally," he says. "Now by calling for a vote in committee, I hope I've stopped criticism of the original hearing for not being a public one. But," Molinari adds, "no one on the board thinks the farm workers haven't had a raw deal."

The Board of Supervisors president proposes an extensive reconstruction project in the South-of-Market area. "If we can get some jobs and construction going we can bring families back to San Francisco," he predicts.

Molinari declares himself opposed to Propositions P (Corporation tax) and R (rent control). The supervisor does endorse Propositions O (high-rise limit) and Q (abolishment of the vice squad).

Molinari admits that San

Francisco has had to look toward Washington D.C. as an increasingly larger source of revenue. "We're getting to be federal junkies here," he chuckles, "running to Washington for a fix."

"But there are little pockets of money lying around if you know where to lay your hands on them," Molinari credits San Francisco lobbyist Elizabeth Robbins as the city's principal hand in federal pockets.

In his closing remarks, the supervisor warned his audience that there are certain problems politicians can't solve. "Proposition 13's message is that people are going to have to start doing things for themselves and not depend on the government to do things for them."

—Chris Arellano and S.R. Fisher

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

### Managing Editor

Joan Twomey

### Associate Editors

Dennis Wyss, Vi Muhleman, S.R. Fisher, Cindy Bolton.

### Reporters

Chris Arellano, Joe Aytch, Kathleen Baker, Kevin Barry, Laura Brown, Lea Brunel, Joseph Bryak, Bill Campbell, Glen Coleman, Amy Conroy, Rosemary Davis, Ralph Delano, Randy Garcia, Chris Giannakaras, Julianne Greenleaf, Glenn Gullmes, Eric Harwood, Dana Harrison, Julie Hart, Robin Hughes, Ersilene Jones, Carol Johnson, Stacey Kerreos, Carolyn Mateos, Martin Matthews, Eileen McLaughlin, Sheila Montgomery, Diana Moriarty, Mary Moretto, Barbara Neal, Deborah Olsen, Dave Ross, Therese Rappolt, Gary Raynaldo, Tom Sheridan, Pam Sneed, Frank Stout, Nick Vorries, Thom Waters, David Webb, David Williams, Lairessa Wilson, Debra Wilson, Carol Wong.

### Photographers

Darlene Carr, Jeff Craig, Amy deLeon, Mark Schumacher, Judy Sing.

### Instructors

Dorothy Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat.

October 17, 1979

## Ram football squad gets new assistant coaching staff

Head football coach George Rush has an entirely new staff of assistant coaches this season.

All seven are either from the Bay Area or out of state.

Fill Jularbo, linebacker coach, is a former coach at Woodrow Wilson High. He says it's somewhat of a change from high school coaching.

"This is the first time I'm coaching at the community college level. I find the players here are much more mature."

Quarterback coach Tom Dereg, the youngest member



Head coach George Rush

## Library establishes category picture file

Unique pictures on a variety of subjects of interest to CCSF students and faculty will be provided by a newly established file in the reference room of the library.

Reference Librarian John Few, who has had responsibility for the picture file project since its inception, stresses that this is not a typical photograph collection but a collection of pictures not normally found in other traditional library sources. "Hard-to-find pictures," as Few puts it, for students and teachers to use for classroom demonstrations or for career ideas, are being sought for the file.

The picture file is divided in-

of the staff, played quarterback last year at San Francisco State, and runningback coach Mike Parodi guided the Rior-dan High team.

Former Jefferson High coach Jack Burgett has taken charge of the offensive line; Art Bridgman, who assisted at Cal State Hayward, coaches the receivers.

Tightend coach Willie Young and defensive line coach Glenn Maolini are from out of state. Young is from Murray State College in Kentucky where he worked as an assistant coach. Maolini assisted at Hialeah High in Florida.

Asked what happened to last year's staff, head coach George Rush explained, "A couple retired, a couple got other jobs, and a couple got fired."

Rush chose not to comment further about last year's coaches.

"I really don't think it's relevant here," he said. "I don't like to go into personal things such as this. I just don't happen to think it's anybody's business."

—Cindy Bolton



Fill Jularbo  
Glenn Maolini not pictured



Tom Dereg



Mike Parodi



Jack Burgett



Ari Bridgman



Willie Young

## Creeping start for Ram spikers doesn't hamper hopes for season

After losing its first two league matches, the women's volleyball team is off to a slow start.

The Rams bowed to last season's number two team, San Mateo, in the opener. They then trekked to West Valley College for another loss, 3-0.

Despite the not-so-good take-off, Coach Anna Reid remains optimistic.

"We just have to keep hanging in there," Reid said, with her usual cheerful attitude.

"It's still early in the season. There's nothing to do but keep trying."

The Rams, and everyone else

in the Golden Gate Conference, will have their hands full trying to handle DeAnza, West Valley and San Mateo. These are the league's top three teams. The season is still young, and coach Reid is not intimidated. She believes in giving credit to the underdog.

"Those teams came out on top last year. I don't know what will happen this time, you never know, someone else might come along and take it this year."

"I'm new here, and I haven't seen all of the teams in this league, but from what I've seen, those three are the ones to beat."

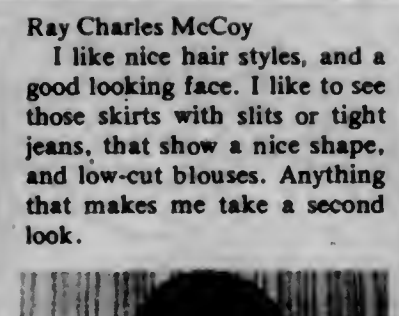
## Campus Views

What styles do you prefer on the opposite sex?



Vi-Thant Tran

I like shirts and jeans best. My favorite color is a pale pink shade. I like to see a girl in a long brown dress. Only tall girls can wear the Chinese style dresses; if they are short they can't wear them.



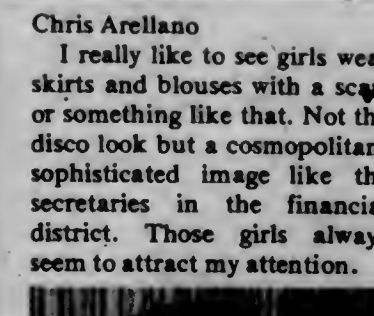
Ray Charles McCoy

I like nice hair styles, and a good looking face. I like to see those skirts with slits or tight jeans, that show a nice shape, and low-cut blouses. Anything that makes me take a second look.



Leslie Bushnell

Basically the blue jeans and tweed jacket look. I like casual low-key fashions. No gold chains or polyester. Men seem to be more aware of their images and take the time to project the way they want to be.



Chris Arellano

I really like to see girls wear skirts and blouses with a scarf or something like that. Not the disco look but a cosmopolitan, sophisticated image like the secretaries in the financial district. Those girls always seem to attract my attention.



Raemona McGregor

I would like to see men in a casual but sophisticated look. I like them to wear their clothes loose, but not baggy. I don't like them tight, either. Just enough to keep the ladies' curiosity up!



## Public relations office gets new help from Beal

A new public relations officer will act as liaison between City College and the public.

Ethel Beal, former speech instructor, now heads the office that edits and disseminates informational material for use by the print and broadcast media.

Among her responsibilities are the commencement ceremonies, the CCSF Speakers bureau, and publicity for new classes.

The PR staff consists of a secretary, a clerical assistant, a graphic artist, and a photographer.



Ethel Beal

"I encourage all departments to let our office know what events they are planning so we can help publicize them."

The PR phone number is 3308. The office is in SW 150.

— Carol Wong

## Women fill top jobs

Time was when to be a dean was to be one of the elders of the tribe: a person who, with laurels won, had settled comfortably into being a conservator of the status quo. With rare exceptions, it was a male.

Not so today. The roster of deans at City College is as open today to the young and lively as to those who've accumulated years and wisdom. And it numbers almost as many women as men!

How did it come to pass? Slowly, gradually, inch by inch. A glance through old City College catalogues — stashed away in the library archives — reveals that in 1949 a lone

woman represented her sex on the slate of deans. (They let her in, presumably, because it would have been unseemly in that dim era for a man to have been Dean of Women.)

Ten years later, the 1959 catalogue showed that another woman — a dean of Library Services — had joined the first. In the decade which followed, however, things came to a standstill: the 1969 panel still boasted but two women deans.

Now, the good news. Today — 1979 — the names of eight women grace the roster. It's a ratio of eight women to ten men — and that's progress, wouldn't you say?

## Vets office expects big turnout

At the Veterans Affairs office, located in Room 3, Conlan Hall, a veteran may apply for certification by the Veterans Administration for educational benefits.

In order to be eligible for educational benefits, a veteran must have served a minimum of 181 days on active duty which occurred after January 31, 1955, and before January 1, 1977. Ten years after a veteran's release from active duty, educational eligibility ceases.

"The program at City Col-

lege has been successfully serving veterans since 1972," says Jim Annas, Veteran Coordinator/Counselor.

"Our program," he adds "is the most successful veterans program on any college campus in California."

Annas says that the Veterans Affairs office deals with disabilities, drug problems, nervous conditions, and mental problems. He expects to have about 1100 veterans enrolled in this year's program, and is looking forward to another year of serving their needs.

## Record number seek EOP service

City College's Educational Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS) reached a record number of students last semester.

Bill Chin, campus director of EOPS, reports that the program extended its services to over 1400 students.

"This places our extension rate among the top three EOPS programs in California Community Colleges," boasts Chin. Chin is also proud of the fact that EOPS was able to help 85 percent of CCSF applicants with either financial aid, tutoring, textbook loans, peer and guidance counseling, or off-campus information.

The program is staffed by a full time director, 30 peer advisors, six tutors, four EOPS counselors, two study skills specialists, and a financial aid officer.

"We encourage a one-to-one

relationship with our students," says Chin. "Students are motivated by peer advisors and counselors to stay in school, to enroll in no less than 12 units and to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average."

Chin took command of the program in 1972, two years after it was first funded. He is responsible for developing proposals and yearly budgets, attending meetings related to the EOPS program, and insuring that each day's operation runs smoothly.

"There have been a lot of changes since the program first opened and our intake of students has been steadily increasing," Chin states.

Most of the program's publicity is advertised by word of mouth from students within the EOPS to outside rehabilitation centers, public school

counselors and neighborhood friends.

All peer advisors are trained by EOPS counselor Lillian Kwan to work successfully with people from all races and backgrounds.

"There are people in here who have the knowledge, experience, skill and understanding to deal effectively with the various problems experienced by students," proclaims Jimmie Pierson, an enthusiastic peer advisor. Pierson dispenses information to anyone entering into B-401, the EOPS bungalow.

"I enjoy my job as a peer advisor and so do the other advisors," states Pierson. "Every day I meet people who, without my help, would be lost in the hassles of college life. If they didn't need us, we wouldn't be here."

— Latressa Wilson

## Great White Shark fails survival in captivity

Tragedy struck the Steinhart Aquarium August 21 when a baby white shark, donated by a Tomales Bay fisherman, died in his tank.

Bill Neff, biology and oceanography instructor at City College admits, "Nothing much is known about Great White Sharks. These so called man-eaters have a survival instinct which cannot cope with physical confinement."

"There are two main reasons why captive sharks die," Neff explains: 1) A psychological response to captivity, 2) the necessity of constant movement through the water."

Because they lack organs to wash water through their oxygen-extracting gills, sharks must continue moving to stay alive.

Rick Jiron, a volunteer at Steinhart Aquarium, tells of a method of towing sharks perfected by Steinhart scientists and also of a box composed of foam and fiberglass that will be used to house the sharks. With such recent innovations and a little luck, the day may soon arrive when man will be able to keep the Great White Shark alive in captivity.

— Ralph Delano



Great White Shark

## Listening Center offers education as well as fun

Audiovisual materials for both educational and recreational purposes are available to interested students and faculty in the Listening Center.

Types of materials in the Center include cassette tape recordings, filmstrips, filmloops, slide-tape sets, language master programs, and video cassettes.

Subject variety is "tremendous," Listening Center Director Margaret Lanphier states. The Center has a big collection

of music and spoken cassettes including poetry, Shakespearean plays and readings by American and British authors.

The Center also has language master programs to assist students in foreign language skills and serves as a lab for ESL students. Slide-tape sets for self-paced instructional programs in many fields are offered, and video cassettes of such programs as "The Ascent of Man" are available.

— Julianne Greenlease

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Prime steed

Affirmed clinches Horse of the Year honor in tough, hard fought win over Spectacular Bid and Coastal.



Affirmed

### Prime cause

Activist singer tours refugee centers in Asia to find human rights violations and make suffering known.



Joan Baez

### Prime Minister

Power play by Japan's Prime Minister fails to win control as opposition parties gain more say in key votes.



Masayoshi Ohira

## Commissioner seeks new responsibilities



Commissioner Doris Ward

Issuing a strident call for full employment and decent housing, Doris Ward, a member of the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board, brought her campaign for supervisor of District 7 to City College.

Ward discussed District 7's unemployment rate — the highest of any district in San Francisco.

"A government's job is to care for people who can't care for themselves. I am for everybody getting a piece of the action," she declared.

Ward, one of seven candidates vying to unseat ten-year incumbent Robert Gon-

zales, made her remarks to Journalism students last Monday.

In a strong voice, punctuated by emphatic gestures, Ward claimed that "one's dignity is directly tied to one's economic situation," and that economic concerns are a big part of her campaign.

"District 7 has the highest percentage of youth, and the highest percentage of families headed by single women of any district in San Francisco. It also has the poorest police and city services, including Muni, in the City."

District 7 includes the Hunter's Point area, Potrero

Hill, the Tenderloin, the Golden Gateway, and a small section of the financial district.

Ward said that she had talked with many people in the district who felt that the incumbent Gonzales "has not cared."

Candidate Ward feels that one way to get to the problems of the district is to organize and get vocal. "I'm interested in coalition-building. But," she admitted, "I'm no miracle worker."

The candidate, who was educated in the Midwest, moved to San Francisco in 1968. She was elected to the Community College Governing

Board in 1972, and is also employed by the San Mateo Office of Education. Currently, Ward is working on a doctorate in education.

In March of this year, Ward moved from an apartment near Lake Merced into District 7.

"I moved because people asked me to move. Some people may call me a carpetbagger. Well, I am a carpetbagger. John Molinari (District 3), also moved in order to run as did Carol Ruth Silver (District 6). Bobby Kennedy moved to New York to run for the senate, so I have ample precedent," declared Ward.

— Dennis Wyss

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

October 24, 1979

## Dolson is confident of re-election

Lee Dolson, City College's on-site supervisor, exudes nothing but confidence about the upcoming election. "I believe I'll win with at least 60 percent of the vote," beams the sandy-haired history instructor.

With a casual demeanor and ready wit honed sharp from his 21 years in front of classes, Dolson challenges, "Don't expect simple answers from a college teacher."

Complicated answers don't hide his conservative approach to government, a conservatism he believes appropriate to the "bread and butter district" he represents. City College lies in the heart of District Nine with

its constituency of mostly middle class families. "Jobs and crime are the most important issues in the district," he says.

Dolson sees his role on the Board of Supervisors as one of experienced guidance on fiscal matters. "I'm the budget expert of the board and I'm tight as the bark on a tree on money matters."

In response to Mayor Dianne Feinstein's prediction of a \$10 million deficit facing the city, "I expect the deficit to be somewhat greater unless some heroic measures are taken such as an immediate hiring freeze. The most important thing is to protect the jobs of permanent city employees."

"We're in the position of being critics," says Dolson of the board. "They (the mayor's office) are in the position of doing the work."

Of his own record of service, Dolson feels secure. "We've gotten more people on commissions, more women than men, more minorities than whites. We have a broad base of support that helps us get things done."

If political endorsements are any indication of support, then Dolson's is broad. They include: Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO, Chinese American Citizen's Alliance, Mexican-American Political Association.



Supervisor Lee Dolson

Also, Black Leadership Forum, American Irish Alliance, Golden Gate Democratic Club, Yerba Buena Democratic Club, and San Francisco Democratic League.

— Dana Harrison

## Mayoral debate presents three top job seekers

Mayorality candidates Dianne Feinstein, Quentin Kopp and David Scott will participate in a debate on October 31 at City College Student Union from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Each candidate will have five minutes to answer the following question: "If elected Mayor what would you, four years from now, want to look back upon as your major accomplishments?" Two minutes will be allotted each candidate to respond to this question.

A panel of student representatives will present questions formulated at a previous meeting.

The order of candidates who will speak will be determined by a drawing immediately prior to that portion of the debate. The candidates will be permitted two minutes to respond to questions. All will have one minute for rebuttal after each question. A five minute concluding statement will be permitted for each.

The student panel will be represented by Rachel Solomon, producer of the KCSF News Show; Joe Ayteh, vice-president of the Associated Students and Joan Twomey, managing editor of the Guardsman. Associated Students President Sal Rosselli will be moderator. There will also be two interpreters for the deaf.

— David Webb

## Solar power saves dollars

Students have solar energy to thank for the hot water in the arts extension building this semester.

Instructor Ed Dierauf is excited about it becoming an aid in teaching solar energy. Daily readings are currently being taken by student, Tran Thanh.

The solar hot water system can be viewed through a window in Room A-273. Efficiency reports, as well as a detailed explanation of the solar system's operation, are posted outside A-273.

Dierauf believes strongly in solar energy as an intelligent energy alternative, and the

month of September proves the point. "It was a smashing month," beamed Dierauf. "The total cost of electricity used to heat water was 25¢ for the entire month."

"Although September was the peak month for sun in this area, the monetary savings of this solar project are obvious."

A class is not currently being offered in solar energy. "There should be a course in the engineering department," states Dierauf.

Anyone interested in the construction of solar power sources should telephone Ed Dierauf at 239-3231.



Photo by Marisha Nowak

CATCHING THE RAYS—Instructor Ed Dierauf inspects existing solar panels and vacant space which would accommodate solar panels constructed by students.



## Editorial

### Time limits must go

A new student coming from another state or country is caught in the tuition game when registering at any of the colleges in the Bay area.

When the time comes to get a refund for a class that is dropped and for which tuition has been paid, there is a time limit attached. On this campus, not only is there a time limit, but the last day for petitioning to file to reduce the number of units and get a tuition refund is one month before the regular drop-class date.

Current inflation as well as the limited budget that the average student has to work with are enough to deter many from entering college, let alone having to engage in non-resident tuition games.

There should be no time limit on tuition refunds. Tuition refund days and last drop days should coincide. This would help avoid unnecessary hardship for students who must pay for their education.

—E.L. Caballero

#### Dear Editors:

Hungry CCSF students have a variety of places to eat on and off campus. But there is no place for the serious vegetarian.

The main cafeteria serves breakfast, lunch and dinner, and occasionally a vegetarian may be able to find a meatless dish or two in the midst of all the meat entrees.

Of course there are always salads, but the vegetarian does not live on salads alone. The 17 vending machines, strategically scattered around campus, usually are filled with foods of a low nutritional value.

The two cable car canteens offer a limited variety of fruit and meatless sandwiches, but

no staples and nothing hot.

We have no control of this situation in hamburger joints and delis, but on campus we do.

If we vegetarians united, we could collectively make our voices heard by the right people. In doing so, we might soon be able to sit down to nice hot meals as our non-vegetarian fellow students do.

—Reginald A. Wilson

#### Dear Editors:

How many students attend day classes at City? It would be interesting to print a breakdown of males, females, age group, etc.

Ben Jacobs

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Dennis Wyss, Vi Muhleman, S.R. Fisher, Cindy Bolton

#### Reporters

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#### Photographers

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#### Instructors

Dorothy Coppolella, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

October 24 1979

## Support sought for energy tax

Supporters of the California Oil Profits Initiative are now on campus seeking signatures to back a proposal to tax the energy industry.

The California Oil Profits Initiative (COPI) aims to levy a 10 percent surtax on income derived from the obtaining, processing, distributing, and marketing of oil, gas, and uranium in California. The initiative would exempt firms earning less than \$5 million per year.

"Volunteers are desperately needed for this drive," states Maura Kealey, a COPI volunteer. She and fellow worker Rob Larvis will be at City College throughout the week.

COPI will triple the amount of state transit funds now available for the San Francisco Bay area. This means new jobs for construction and transit workers on Bart and Muni projects.

All new revenues raised by COPI (estimated by the state Department of Finance at \$200 million annually) are to be spent entirely on mass transit. Funds for bus service now stand at \$12,975,000. A COPI fact sheet claims this figure would skyrocket to \$36,925,000, if their proposals are implemented.

"The City of San Francisco alone would triple its benefits. Existing funds stand at

\$2,190,000. With the initiative this figure will soar to \$6,570,000," maintains Pat Jackson, of the Committee on Political Education. "But we need help. We need volunteers to get this through. Anyone interested may contact me or Susan McCabe at 863-7011."

Some 350,000 signatures are needed before the November

29 deadline to qualify the initiative for the ballot in June, 1980.

"The last time the initiative went before Congress, the major oil companies sent approximately 1500 paid lobbyists to Washington to get the bill squashed," says Kealey.

—Thom Waters



Photo by Mariela Nowak

**SIGN UP—**Volunteer activist Rob Larvis gathers student signatures for energy surtax initiative for June, 1980 ballot.

## Now

October 26: "Trick or Treat Make It Sweet," a welcome freshmen Halloween dance, will be held in the Student Union, lower level from 8 p.m. to midnight. Salsa, soul and disco records will be featured. Prizes will be awarded for the most creative costumes. Admission is \$1.50 for students with AS stickers, \$2 for those without.

The CCSF Gospel Choir rehearses every Thursday in B-214 starting at 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Mark White.

October 26: Students interested in "Chemistry for the Fun of It" are invited to attend a series of films to be presented every Friday at 2 p.m. in room S-200. "A Research Problem: Inert Gas Compounds" will be shown followed by a discussion with members of the chemistry faculty.

October 26: The Gay Student Alliance is sponsoring a picnic at Marx Meadow in Golden Gate Park from 3 p.m.

into the night. Barbeque facilities are available. Students are asked to bring food, beverage, warm clothes and anything else needed to make a picnic a success. If it rains C-202 is the meeting place.

have demonstrated service to Asian communities and/or City College of San Francisco during the previous semester. For information contact Jessie Chin or Paul Wong in E-205.

October 31: A Radio-Technology seminar will be held in S-100 on October 31, from noon to 1 p.m. To provide interested students with information, a former graduate of the department will talk on her experiences in the field. Her report will cover employment prospects in radio-technology, job routines, and the advantages and disadvantages of work as a radio-technician.

The seminar will conclude with a question and answer period.

Nov. 9: Deadline for applications for the Asian Coalition student scholarship.

All applicants must have completed 12 semester units, have maintained a GPA of 2.7 in an academic major, and

November 2: Regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held off campus this week, at the home of member Pat Maestas. It will be an informal gathering with coffee at 7:30 p.m. For information call Margaret Frost at the Guardsman, 239-3446.

November 6: The following deans of engineering will be on campus Tuesday in E-101: Dean Arthur Hopkin, U.C. Berkeley, Dean Walter Bulski, U.C. Davis and Dean Robert Heyborne, University of Pacific. They will be here from 1-3 p.m. This is a good opportunity to meet these education leaders especially for those students who plan to transfer in the near future.

October 24, 1979

## Rams pulverize Bulldogs

For the last six years CCSF and the College of San Mateo have taken turns defeating each other. After being upset last season by the Bulldogs, it was only appropriate for City to rout San Mateo Saturday, 48-21.

The resemblance to last year's game was uncanny. The Rams would lead one minute and then trail the next. This time it was the other way around.

Judging from the scores in the first half, it appeared the game would be a hard-fought battle.

San Mateo scored first. Sydney Spencer tied it for the Rams in the second period with a pass from quarterback Ben Zabriske. The Bulldogs gave City something to think about before halftime when fullback Randy 'Swayne' scored on a four-yard run with less than 20 seconds remaining in the half. City now trailed, 14-7.

In last year's rivalry CCSF had a halftime lead of 24-9, only to fall apart. This time it was San Mateo's turn.

Only God knows the pep talk that went on in the Ram's locker room during halftime; whatever it was, it spurred the

Rams into scoring three touchdowns within three minutes at the start of the third quarter.

Sophomore Roy Smally opened the streak with a 21 yard run a few minutes into the half to tie the score, 14-14. A two yard carry by John Henderson 41 seconds later put the Rams ahead, 21-14.

San Mateo quarterback Kendal Gomez gave away the third touchdown when he retreated into his own end zone and fumbled. To his misfortune, Ram linebacker Steve Balma was there to recover the ball for an instant TD. This gave the Rams a 28-14 lead.

City went on to score three more touchdowns during the fourth quarter. John Jacques scored a last TD for the Bulldogs on a pass play from quarterback Alan Kern.

Sophomore Clint Morrison, and everyone else on the Ram squads, was ecstatic at having given San Mateo its payback.

"It feels GOOD!" Morrison said afterwards. "Just take a look at that," he said, pointing to the scoreboard, which proved a decisive Ram victory.

"This season," he said, with his finger in the "No. 1" posi-



Photo by Denise Williams

**RECEPTION —** James Hutchings (80) is pounded by Chuck Papangallin. Hutchings scored in the fourth and had 56 yards.

tion, "being 10-0 is what it's about."

Standing at 4-0 overall, the Rams are rated No. 3 among California community colleges. Fullback Roy Smally and

quarterback Ben Zabriske are among the Golden Gate Conference's top rushers. The two rushed for 44 and 63 yards respectively against San Mateo.

—Cindy Bolton

## "Bottle baby" battle begins student Nestle boycott

The Newman Center, a campus religious organization, began its boycott of Nestle products last Thursday by presenting a film, "Into the Mouths of Babies." The film depicts the negative effects that instant formulas allegedly have on babies.

A Swiss corporation, Nestle is not subject to the same regulations that affect American companies. The boycott of Nestle products is an attempt to force Nestle to halt its production of infant formula.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), a national organization promoting

the Nestle's boycott, claims that "mothers in the Third World and here are led to believe that bottle feeding is the most advanced and thus desirable form of infant care. Free samples of formula are given to new mothers to encourage its use. When used it results in the drying up of mothers' milk."

Boycotters also criticize the Swiss corporation's advertising tactics. "Companies send out 'mothercraft nurses' (salespeople in nurses' uniforms) into the villages in developing countries to promote bottle feeding," says an INFAC

handout.

"Nestle is the leading manufacturer of instant formulas," explains Sister Sarah of the Newman Center, who is coordinating the boycott on campus. "The student council has voted unanimously to support the boycott," says AS President Sal Rosselli.

"Bottle baby disease has caused malnutrition and death," INFAC asserts. "When the instant formula is mixed with contaminated water, a bacteria develops in the baby resulting in diarrhea, malnutrition, and often death."

"More than 10 million

children in the world suffer from bottle baby disease each year," affirms Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, infant nutritionist at UCLA.

Although bottle baby disease has reached epidemic proportions in Third World countries, infants in low income areas in the United States have also been stricken. East Oakland, California, has the second highest infant mortality rate in the nation.

Repeated calls to Nestle's San Mateo office found public information director Harlan Eyre unavailable for comment.

—Kevin Barry

## Campus Views

Where is your favorite spot on campus?



Cynthia Smothers

Behind the ornamental horticulture building on Judson Street. It's a quiet spot where the atmosphere is cozy. It is a place where I mellow out after a nice day of learning.

Mike Solis

I like any spot that has a lawn because I hate closed-in places. Most indoor areas are too stuffy. I prefer the wide open spaces.



Mike Wilson

My favorite spot on campus is in the visual arts building where they display students' art. It is surprising how good some students are. I really like the grass areas, too.



Jeanette Williams

My favorite place on campus is in my math classroom. I like math and it's very interesting there. Math is important for future job opportunities.



Oscar Johnson

Room S-349, where the cadavers for the anatomy students are. I have Anatomy 49, and I enjoy dissecting the cadavers more than any other pastime.

The Guardsman 3

## Student Forum offers tickets at half price

The re-organized Symphony Student Forum is offering student discount tickets for the upcoming 1979-80 season of the San Francisco Symphony.

The prices to students for a 12 concert package starts at \$39. This is less than half the cost to non students. "This has introduced people to the symphony who might not otherwise be able to attend," says Masha Jewett, Symphony Forum faculty representative.

Tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. Students can pick up order forms and pay for tickets at the Student Accounting Office 8:30-4:30 located in E-207, Monday-Friday.

The student forum sales program covers over 40 college campuses in northern California and nine bay area counties says student representative Merna Morris. Morris points out that students are allowed to purchase two student discount tickets each.

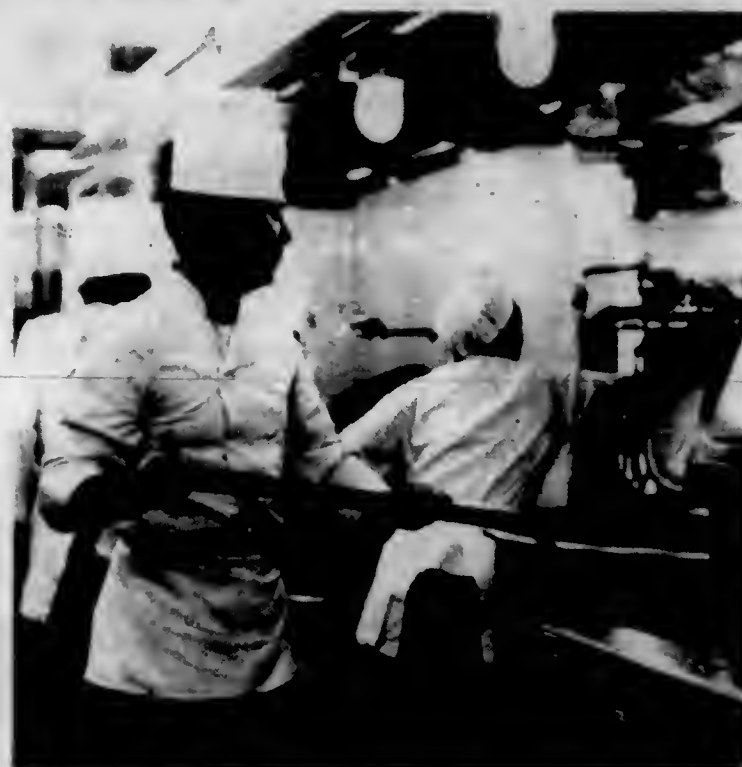
A major advantage for student ticket holders is membership in the San Francisco Symphony Forum. Members are invited to participate in a variety of events including post concert receptions with symphony artists.

For every two student tickets, one student ID must be presented at the Opera House on the night of the performance. Although Wednesday is unofficially "student night" and usually the first performance of a program, students can choose to attend Wednesday, Friday or Saturday performances.

The ticket sale drive ends November 1. To purchase tickets after that date, students should contact forum representative Bob Fisher, 239-3446; Masha Jewett, 239-3145 or Merna Morris, 629-9493.

—Mary Moretto





A WATCHED POT—Chef Frank Bratt stirs up the soup de jour.



TOO MANY COOKS?—Students Serena Langner, Robert Millbrook, Ron Ng, and Greg Hardwicke collaborate.

## Kitchen is the classroom for majors in Hotel and Restaurant

Hotel and Restaurant Operation majors are able to prepare cafeteria meals by their second day of instruction and serve them on the third day.

"Students prepare approximately 900-1,000 breakfasts, 2,000 lunches, and 300 dinners daily, under the supervision of experienced professionals, as well as instructors," says Assistant Dean Sylvia Leff.

Two-thirds of first semester food preparation students cook and serve breakfast. The remaining third prepare dinner

in the afternoon "lab".

Lunch is the responsibility of second semester students while third semester students concentrate on restaurant operations in the cafeteria and Pierre Coste faculty dining room.

Through the hotel and restaurant placement center, fourth semester students have the opportunity to gain information and work experience in their field.

All students in the department benefit from the instruction of professional chefs who have worked in their field.

Menus are planned ahead of time each week and supplies for the main dishes are ordered twice weekly. Fresh produce and dairy products arrive daily from the company that submits the lowest bid to the school.

Since 1937, graduates of the program have secured positions all over the United States, not only in food preparation but in hotel management as well.

Each semester more than 300 students apply to the department for 75 openings.

—Stacy Kerreos



HOLD THE MAYO — Maryann Hansen, Jerry Holikas and Gary Meyers dish it out.

Photos by Amy de Leon

## District Attorney's race is topic of campus forum

District attorney candidates Joe Freitas, Joe Russoniello, Carol Ruth Silver, Arlo Smith and Bart Lee will all rendezvous on campus October 30 for a scheduled speaking engagement.

The five candidates are not expected to savagely debate each other or claw at one another's throats. They are, however, expected to throw a couple of verbal punches. The main topic on the agenda is to be "A modern district attorney's office and how it should be run."

"The candidates will each speak for 10 minutes, and there will then be a series of

questions directed toward them," explains William Carpenter, criminology instructor who is sponsoring the event in conjunction with student government.

Carpenter usually invites various speakers to his introductory criminology class in the Mission district. He feels that it would be more beneficial to have the debate at City College. "The candidates," Carpenter says, "will get more of an audience and more voters will be able to hear them."

The five candidates will speak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower-level of the Student Union.

—Gary Raynaldo

## Honor students plan proposition pro and con day

The pros and cons of propositions O, P, Q and R will be aired at a campus forum on October 29. The presentation, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, the City College honor society, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union.

Each speaker will have five minutes to present his or her point of view. Following that, students will ask questions for ten minutes.

The schedule is as follows: 1 p.m. — Proposition O (limiting size of high-rises)

pro-David Jones, San Francisco Tomorrow, con-Stan Smith, Building & Construction Trades Council.

1:30 p.m. — Proposition P (taxing of corporations)

pro-Kenneth Barnes, Grassroots Alliance, con-Gregory Hurst, Chamber of Commerce.

2 p.m. — Proposition Q (abolishing the vice squads)

pro-Bart Lee, Libertarian Party.

con-Bob Barry, Police Officers Association.

2:30 p.m. — Proposition R (rent control) pro-Robert DeVries, San Franciscans for Affordable Housing.

con-Jonathon Bulkley, San Franciscans for Sensible Housing.

## Scott is students' choice at campus mayoral debate



CHARISMA — Candidate David Scott waves in appreciation of student support of his candidacy.

Regardless of who wins San Francisco's mayoral race, City College students made their preference unmistakably known at Wednesday's campus debate in the Student Union.

David Scott, former President of the Board of Permit Appeals, garnered the greatest share of audience approval of the three candidates involved.

The debate, organized entirely by the student body, featured the three front-running hopefuls as determined by public opinion polls — Mayor Dianne Feinstein, Supervisor Quentin Kopp and Scott. Each gave a brief opening and closing statement and

answered questions from a student panel.

An overflow crowd of 700 plus students, faculty, administrators and press persons crammed into the lower level of the Student Union to hear the issues argued.

The lunchtime forum proceeded smoothly, as planned, but included a few surprises.

One was the appearance of another mayoral candidate, Cesar Ascarrunz, midway through the proceedings. Ascarrunz had publicly charged the community college district with discrimination when he was not invited to participate in the debate. Ac-

companied by sign-waving supporters, he took a seat in the front row to listen to his opponents.

The candidate's presence went unheeded until the last question was asked.

Kopp and Scott answered the query, which dealt with appointing a student to supervisory aspirant Doris Ward's seat on the community college governing board. Mayor Feinstein, however, yielded her time to Ascarrunz.

Another minor sensation was created by a member of the audience who wore a Jimmy Carter mask and carried a sign stating, "Vote for Jello".

Rumors swept the crowd that he was the mayoral candidate and Dead Kennedys lead singer Jello Biafra, but no confirmation of this was available.

The panel of questioners consisted of Joe Aytch, vice-president of Associated Students, Rachel Solomon, producer of KCSF's television news show, and Joan Twomey, managing editor of the Guardsman. AS President Sal Rosselli served as moderator.

Additional comments were provided by Governing Board President Lillian Sing, who congratulated students on the well-run production.

—Margaret Frost

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

November 7, 1979

## New club designation sparks controversy

Last Monday, student council voted unanimously to change the Gospel Choir Club from a specialty club to a culture club.

The decision seems to have raised various points of interest.

In the guidelines for disbursement of club funds it is stated that culture clubs are "to promote cultural awareness within the various ethnic communities of CCSF." Specialty clubs are "clubs that promote a particular interest, sports, areas of study, political

or spiritual philosophy, or groups of people not covered by the cultural club definition."

One of the most significant differences though, is the fact that culture clubs are initially granted \$225 more than specialty clubs. Sal Rosselli, president of Associated Students, points out however, that when they run out of funds, specialty groups are granted an additional \$225 for club use.

According to Mark White, president of the club, the Gospel Choir group is a cultural club because "through gospel music African cultural awareness is promoted in various ethnic communities of CCSF and San Francisco." He believes that "this aspect of Black African Culture is appreciated and understood world-wide."

White explains that before it became a specialty club, the choral group was part of the music department.

Not all reasoning concurs with that of Mark White, however. Rosselli says that he disagrees with student council's decision. He cites a decision made by student council last semester, "Only one cultural club is allowed per ethnic group."

The Black Student Union is already established as a cultural club on campus.

Student Council Vice-



Photo by Jeff Craig

CITY DUMP — Litter dominates the landscape on Phelan Avenue bordering the campus. Students walk to class totally unaware of the rising heaps of rubbish that are strewn in their pathway toward higher education.

## Council tackles litter problems

Litter is taking over the campus and student council is taking action to fight it.

Bottles, papers, cups, cans and other miscellaneous garbage strewn about is forming into small heaps of rubbish that pose a health risk.

Student Council President Sal Rosselli reveals, "Only six people maintain the campus to keep it litter-free. A litter prevention committee is being

formed to help minimize this problem," Rosselli says.

The chairman of this anti-litter committee, Rose Marie Draper says they are formulating plans to get students to participate in improving the appearance of the campus grounds. "If you're not part of the problem then you're the solution," she asserts.

"We're lacking in our maintenance staff because of

insufficient funds to hire more people," explains Clement Dang, building and grounds maintenance superintendent. "Also, there are not many work-study students to help out. I'd like to encourage more people to sign up in the work-study program, as well as have the cooperation of all the students to use the containers for their refuse."

—Carolyn Mateos

## NEWSMAKERS

### Regal prize

Calcutta's famous missionary received the Nobel Peace Prize for her work with India's starving people.



Mother Teresa

### Regal hand-out

Touring princess leaves Los Angeles for San Francisco on her fund-raising journey for London Opera.



Princess Margaret

### Regal swim

Youngest girl to swim the Golden Gate makes plans for future marathon swims and aims for the Olympics.



Suzanne Miller

Continued on page 4



## City needs housing

At City College, students agree that decent housing for all in San Francisco is a serious concern.

Everyone knows that rental property — at reasonable rates — has reached a one percent vacancy level in the city.

Everyone knows that supply and demand are completely out of balance and that rents have nowhere to go, but up — up — up.

How fortunate, therefore, that John Molinari sits on the board of supervisors. As he revealed in his recent campus press conference, he has a workable solution to the problem.

"There is all that big south-of-Market open space, just waiting to be developed," is Molinari's answer.

He assured students that space — were it filled with lovely, single-family homes — would not only ease the housing shortage, it would beautify the landscape.

"More importantly, it would bring families back into San Francisco," he predicted.

What families? How many families can afford the \$250,000 minimum that a single-family dwelling in downtown San Francisco would bring? Of the few who could afford such real estate, how many would opt for a house in the south-of-Market area?

Have you thought of that, Mr. Molinari?

Wouldn't it be more to the point — if you really want to relieve the housing shortage — to put up apartment buildings there to provide decent, low-cost rentals for the elderly, the college-age young, and the poor?

Such a development may mar the symmetry of the San Francisco skyline. But think what it would do for human dignity.

It's a question of priorities.

— Vi Muhleman



Photo by David Glover

## Tests spell cash for programs

REAPING THE HARVEST—Betty Underwood, instructor, student Elizabeth Tom, Associate Dean of Guidance Services Willis Kirk, student Shannon McKenna, and instructors Ron Rubin and Betty Johnson receive checks of \$400 each for the dental assistant and business departments. Participation in the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery tests that were administered last semester made the gifts possible.

## Gift books brighten newsroom

Lenore Griffing — still agile at 74 — stoops and bends, stoops and bends, as she packs books into the boxes left by the moving man. As she packs, she sorts.

She pauses. An especially heavy set of volumes poses a real problem. "No place for these in a mobile home," she muses. "Could City College use them, I wonder?"

She would make it her business to find out.

And of course, City College was delighted to accept Lenore Griffing's gift. The handsome set of "The Editorials of David Lawrence" would go to the Journalism department, she was told, where it would be a source of continuing inspiration to budding journalists.

Lenore is pleased. "I'm glad the college has a use for the books. You know, I didn't get to go to college myself," she says shyly, "but I've always read a lot. I still do."

It's clear that her books are precious to her. There is just one thing it's harder for her to part with: her little dog, Polly.

"Polly's eight years old. I've taken as good care of her as I took of my children, and believe me, it's like putting a child up for adoption, trying to find a good home for her." Lenore's voice wavers as she explains that in the mobile home she's moving to dogs are not allowed.

Ordinarily, there's no sign of a waver in this gallant lady's voice. She's vital and spirited. As she tells the story of her life, it is obvious that Lenore Griffing's has been a full, rich one. Marriage, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren — and more than her share of jobs. The longest was a 20-year stint with the Navy Disbursement Office, and the most

## Council names three groups

A flurry of appointments were announced at a recent Student Council meeting.

Appointments were made to the Review Board on Student Affairs, the committee for selection of the Administrative Dean of Student Affairs, and to represent City College at the upcoming California Student Government Association (CCSGA).

The review board rules on matters concerning complaints made against faculty members by students. Disputes come before the board after department heads have been consulted.

Named to the review board were council members Antonio Martinez, Arlene Salbe and Dennis Wyss, and students Carol Cassolato, Theresa McGinley and Luna Salaver.



SMILING DONOR — Lenore Griffing shares cherished possessions with journalists.

unusual a WPA job back during the Great Depression.

"I earned \$89 a month with the WPA — but the most my husband could make in those bad times was \$79. So while I went to work he stayed home and took care of the children. And we made a go of it."

Lenore is still making a go of

it. Though she leaves San Francisco — her home for 62 years — a little sadly, she expects her new life to bring new satisfactions.

"I look forward to being nearer my children," she says, "...and I'm thinking of taking a course at the nearby college."

Dear Editors:

If I had a brief talk with "Eureka," a conversing computer — I'd say, "Why am I required to stand in a seven-stops line for 45 minutes on registration day? Why are the courses killed before you and your brother computers can ever possibly know my needs?"

Can't a computer, by asking me questions, determine exactly what courses I ought to take, schedule all of those 19 hours on the basis of no chronological schedule con-

flicts? If a class is not available can't it substitute a replacing course within minutes?

I believe that Eureka would reply, "Look, buddy, I am just a phoney toy. If I were allowed to, I'd right now go to bat for you and get you and all the other 20,000-plus students neatly scheduled. Each one would have had his priorities met."

I wrote computer operator manuals for a living, I know.

Anton Paul Kornmann

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Photographers

Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppola, M.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat.

November 7: A lively seminar, "There's No Business Like News Business," will be held for all students who are interested in learning about job opportunities in the field of journalism, on Wednesday, November 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in S-100.

The program will feature speakers who are former City College journalism students now working in the field.

Informal discussion will cover how to get a job on newspapers, radio, television, magazines, and trade papers.

There will also be tips on freelancing and job opportunities in public relations, as well as public information jobs in small and large businesses.

For further information, call Barbara Thomas in the Career Development and Placement Office, 239-3117.

November 7: Samahang Pilipino Club will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union. There will be exhibi-

tions of disco and martial arts, a folk dance presentation, a cultural arts display, foods and music.

For more information contact Emilia Belen at 239-3223 or Ext. 3212 of the Student Activity Office or drop by B-4, Ext. 3177.

November 7: The campus Educational Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS), is now interviewing students for the Spring 1980 program. All interested students are encouraged to contact Cornet Tanner in B-403.

Applicants who file must also apply for a Spring Basic Grant, show low income, be enrolled in at least 12 semester units, and have accumulated no more than 12 units while they have been attending CCSF.

November 7: Escort service for night school students is available. Please call Ext. 3200 (Campus Police) when you would like to be escorted to your vehicle or to the bus stop.

November 9: ACCESS, the computer science club, is now meeting every Friday at noon in L-413. Anyone who is interested is welcome.

November 9: Ron Sanchies, EOP representative from San Francisco State University, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to noon at a table between the art building and visual arts building.

November 13: The Career Development and Placement Center is holding a resume-writing workshop on Tuesday, November 13 from noon to 1 p.m. in S-108.

For further information, call Wanda Wong, 239-3117.

November 14: An ethnic studies career seminar will be held on Wednesday, November 14 from noon to 1 p.m. in S-100.

For further information, call Alvin Randolph at the Career Development and Placement Center, 239-3117.

## Police visibility stems increase of vandalism

Much to the delight of Captain Lori Kamler and the 16 other campus police, the number of vandalistic actions at CCSF has dropped dramatically this semester.

"Compared to the past, the vandalism rate is very low," says Kamler.

Damages inflicted upon vending and copying machines appear to be the major problem of the campus casualty list — a list that also includes a minor classroom arson, a botched burglary, and a few gym locker break-ins.

Concerning the machine forays all of which have been unsuccessful, Kamler remarks, "All they have done is cause damage to the machines. The contents still remain inside the machine."

Kamler implores students and faculty alike to contact the campus police department if one should witness any vandalizing or looting.

"If not," she anticipates, "the machines will be taken off campus."

While unable to release an exact monetary value of the damage of the blaze that has thus far prevented the use of B-213, Kamler considers the amount to be "slight."

A would-be burglar of a science room recently walked away with nothing except perhaps a painful limb. The foiled thief apparently cut himself on the broken window glass that he tried to enter through, spilling blood on the pavement in the process. "That person did not gain entry. Even if he had, the machines were too heavy to carry away," Kamler says.

Reports of gym locker pirating at near epidemic proportions last semester, have been few and far between this fall.

Kamler credits the welcome report on campus vandalism and theft to the hard work of her colleagues.

"The officers are doing a good job. They're putting in many hours and their visibility has been a deterrent."

—Chris Arrelano

## Rams' title chances bomb in DeAnza loss

The Ram's 47-7 loss to the De Anza Dons last Saturday may have dashed all City College chances for a shot at this season's Golden Gate Conference title. Only if the Dons lose their next three games can the Rams get back in the race.

The loss to the top-ranked De Anza team followed hard on the heels of the Ram's 10-7 defeat the preceding week at the hands of the Chabot Gladiators. It was the Gladiator's victory that broke the Ram's four game winning streak during which the City College team scored more than nineteen points per contest and averaged almost 400 yards in total offensive gains.

The Rams entered last Saturday's game knowing that their upset to Chabot had plunged their ranking from third to 17th among California community colleges.

The Rams finished the De Anza game netting 176 yards total offense.

"We blew it, that's all," commented offensive back John Henderson. Henderson suffered a slight wrist injury during the game.

Fullback Roy Smally agreed: "I don't know what went on out there," he said. "We were at our worst."

With De Anza leading 20-0 at halftime, the battle was pretty much over by the third

quarter. Even the cheerleaders grew quiet when touchdowns rolled around. The Rams went into the fourth period trailing 34-0.

Early in the fourth it looked as if Rob Orlando had scored another Don touchdown. The officials decided otherwise, when a holding penalty pushed De Anza back to the 16-yard line. This didn't appear to worry the Dons. Donrick Sanderson simply burst out to the Ram one yard line on the next play. He then stretched over the goal line for six more points.

A spirited Tony Limutau replaced Ram quarterback Zabriskie. Zabriskie was sacked eight times during the day. Limutau sparked the offense to move 80 yards in 13 plays. He climaxed that drive with a touchdown pass to Leonard Jones, saving the Rams from a shut-out.

Durk Hagan added another touchdown for the Dons with less than two minutes to go in the game.

Amidst all the low spirits and bad feelings, defensive back Walter Lang offered a positive and logical proposal.

"I'm finished being down about this game," he said. "Now it's time to start getting ready for our next one."

—Cindy Bolton



DOWN AND OUT — Hands clasped dejectedly, Kevin Hollins reflects the mood on Ram bench.



ON THE MOVE — Quarterback Tony Limutau leads the Rams to their only touchdown.



## Detente, Salt II and tea highlight Soviet Consul session

About 30 members of Virginia McClam's political science class touched Soviet soil recently.

The sojourn was a lunch time meeting with Soviet Consul Gennadi Slepnev at the consulate in San Francisco. Dr. Slepnev's diplomatic presentation extolling the virtues of the Soviet state lasted two hours.

While no food was offered, the class was served tea and encouraged to eat their bag lunches. "To deliver a political speech to people with empty stomachs is difficult," joked Slepnev.

A 1963 graduate of Moscow University, where he acquired a degree in International Rela-



**DIPLOMACY** — Consul Gennadi Slepnev emphasizes friendship between countries.

tions, Slepnev explained. "The primary task of the consulate is to promote friendship and understanding between the people of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) and the United States."

His lecture dealt with the Soviet position on matters as varied as the new Soviet constitution, SALT II, and overall relations with the United States.

Following the lecture, students asked Slepnev some tough questions. "We are not prepared to stop them from leaving our country," Slepnev stated concerning the emigration of Soviet Jews.

"Are there any blacks in

Russia?" a student asked Slepnev.

"Not many. We have no discrimination in our country. If he is talented, it makes no difference if he's black, brown, or yellow," assured Slepnev.

"I can see at least 20 more hands," Slepnev noted after answering about 15 questions. "Perhaps the film will answer your questions," he said.

A 20-minute film, "Under the Banner of the October Revolution," displayed the Soviet Union as a state which has progressed immensely since its revolution.

Outside the consulate, a critical analysis followed the two hours of diplomacy.

Students were not impressed with the film, but they agreed that Slepnev is skilled as a diplomat.

"The film was limited. It showed nothing about people's social lives," Bayandor Farivar complained.

Taher Abuzaid said, "I think that film was pure propaganda."

"I think Slepnev answered questions as fully as possible under the circumstances," explained Mike Moore.

"Before I would call that film propaganda, I would be curious to see what the United States is showing abroad," qualified Elaine Roberts.

—Kevin Barry

## High school seniors get preview of college life

An "XL" program for high school seniors has operated at City College for the last ten years.

The purpose of the program is to expose high school students to college life prior to enrolling on a full-time basis.

Counselors at public, private and parochial schools recommend 12th grade students, who, in their judgment, would excel academically in university-level courses.

At present, there are 75 students from various high schools throughout the city enrolled in courses in the Economics, Journalism, and Humanities departments.

Each applicant is allowed to take two courses which may be

used for credit at the high school of his or her attendance, or for college credit — either at City College or at a college of the student's choice. Credits can be used for college or high school, but not for both. All courses will then be accepted by the State University System, and many are acceptable at the University of California at Berkeley.

"As of this date," asserts Assistant Dean Sylvia Leff, the program coordinator, "over two thousand students have gone through this program. More than 60 percent of this number have returned to City College upon graduation from high school."

—Debra Wilson

## Club change sparks controversy

Continued from page 1

President Joe Ayich maintains, "The difference between a specialty club and a cultural club should be explained more definitively before a decision of whether or not to change club status should occur. An important question remains to be answered: what is the definition of Gospel music?"

Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan thinks that student council

should look at the change more closely, stating, "The situation is not as clear cut as it seems."

Flanagan and Ayich coincide in the opinion that to change the Gospel Choir Club's classification may result in the setting of a negative precedent.

No action will be taken until student council members and club officers and members discuss the situation further.

—Julie Hart

## Retailer sells customer's rights

Customers have rights and Stanley Marcus is quick to urge action to gain them.

The former president and chairman of the board for Neiman-Marcus retail stores and author of the bestselling book "Quest for the Best" presented his plan to San Franciscans last week.

"What this country needs today is not more consumer movements, but more customers who squawk. Not more Ralph Naders but disgruntled buyers who take their complaints directly to the top management of stores in which they shop."

"It's not enough to reject unsatisfactory merchandise or adjustments; the customers also register their complaints directly with management officials," Marcus emphasizes.

Marcus feels that the adaptation of his Customer's Bill of Rights will solve many of the gripes:

- The right to expect polite service — if there is any.
- The right not to be intimidated by salespeople.
- The right to expect sales people to know something about the merchandise they are selling.
- The right to complain about shoddy, substandard



**THE BEST** — Stanley Marcus urges customers to use their rights in demanding prompt, efficient service and high quality goods.

Marcus claims that when retailers and manufacturers hear the gripes of their customers they will take action rather than lose business transactions.

- The right to compliment superior quality of service and merchandise.
- The right to complain about shoddy, substandard

- The right to expect a store to stand behind its merchandise.
- The right to accurate and efficient billing, despite the computer.

Stressing his points Marcus told members of the Commonwealth Club of California, "Young people have never been exposed to fine quality of workmanship and service. They have bought what they received with a minimum of dissent and complaint."

"Manufacturers and retailers have taken their silence to mean consent. They erroneously concluded that the public didn't really care."

The hope for retailing's future, in Marcus' opinion, is in competition. He cites small specialty shops and boutiques that have been opened by ambitious young people as a prime example. "These youngsters have a can-do attitude that the larger chains ignore."

"We are living in an age of bigness, and we shall never return to an era of smallness," Marcus states. "Businessmen must realize that a satisfied customer is their biggest asset."

—Joan Twomey

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

November 14, 1979

## Board limits student decision making role

Sal Rosselli, president of Associated Students of City College, was appointed to the Governing Board of the Community College on Tuesday, October 30.

The nomination temporarily silenced the issue of a student seat on the board. However, it failed to include parliamentary powers for the nominee, which would allow the student representative to sit in on general meetings and executive sessions with full voting authority.

"It's very unfortunate," confides Rosselli. "The board is not taking complete advantage of a badly needed resource. The board is unfamiliar with the effects of some of its policies on students."

Lillian Sing, president of the governing board, counters, "The board does not feel it is appropriate at this time for a student with voting privileges to be represented."

"It is important," Sing admits, "for the board to have a student participate. We need a

person who can express the students' needs and concerns."

Sing is not opposed to having a student with voting powers on the board. She objects only to the representative being chosen solely by students. "I am not opposed to the concept of having a seat open just for a student, but," states Sing, "let that person be elected city-wide."

"I think a student could be elected city-wide. I think it would impress the voting public to a great extent. They would feel that the students are responsible and serious," Sing believes.

John Riordan, member of the governing board, was most receptive to the concept of a student on the board. "It's a new idea," he explains. "All new ideas scare some people. I'm not opposed to a voting student representative on the board. The significance of his being there is to speak up on issues affecting students."

"Students could press the issue," Rosselli suggests, "by proving to the board the high level of responsibility exhibited by students concerning their education."



**NEW IDEA** — John Riordan governing board member likes the new idea of a student representative.

My opinion and the points of view of students on this campus will always be represented," states Rosselli. "But I can only accomplish that with student input."

—David Webb

## Academic Senate plea moves to state board

The Academic Senate of the City College of San Francisco is petitioning the State Board of Governors to reconsider its decision to cut funding for college-level credit/no credit courses.

The San Francisco Community College District stands to lose money unless the state board does a right-about-face. Its city-wide centers — where the greatest number of credit/no credit courses is offered — might well be wiped out.

The Academic Senate, in making this request is implying that the decision to fund or not to fund should not be the Board of Governors'. The local administration and board — because of their closeness to the student community — are in a better position than is the state board to understand student needs.

Interested students are now asking: What, exactly, is the Academic Senate? How much

clout can it be expected to have with the State Board of Governors?

Says Bettie Underwood, president of the senate, "We are an advisory body only. Created by law in the 60's, the Academic Senate is an organization which can collect no dues — and to which every fully-certificated teacher on campus (except those with an administrative credential) belongs."

She further explains that — as stated in the senate's constitution — its function is to make recommendations to the administration and college governing board on "any matter which affects the welfare of the college community."

Originally, Underwood points out, this was construed to mean that in addition to its concern for students' welfare, the organization was empowered to negotiate wages, hours and working conditions for teachers. This is no longer

Continued on page 4

## Campus lab is ready to assist students

Having some trouble organizing that history term paper? Don't know how to start your book report for sociology? Help is available at the Writing Lab in room C-300.

English instructors are on duty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will work with students on selecting topics, understanding the steps in the writing process, writing good introductions and conclusions, researching, taking notes effectively, and developing and

organizing ideas.

"We don't write papers for students," stresses clinic staff member Dick Innerst, "but we do help students think through the problems facing them in a particular writing assignment or in the writing process in general."

"Sometimes, what students have already learned in their English classes becomes clearer in the one-to-one encounter of teacher and student in the writing lab. Some students feel more relaxed and more willing to ask questions

in this kind of situation."

Instructors can also help with problems in grammar, spelling and punctuation. "We will assist students in these areas," says Innerst, "by referring them to specific materials in the Learning Resources Center, C-332, and the Listening Center, C-249, that can help them."

It is advisable to go to the clinic a day or two in advance to sign up for an appointment. As time allows, the staff will also see students on a drop-in basis.

—Mark Schumacher

## Battle lines are drawn for December 11 election runoff



Dianne Feinstein



Quentin Kopp



Doris Ward



Lee Dolson

**RUNOFF** — Supervisor Quentin Kopp stuns the incumbent mayor in a surprisingly close mayoral race.

**COLLEGIATE SURPRISES** — Instructor Lee Dolson faces tough opposition while Commissioner Doris Ward comes on strong.

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### On the tour

Chinese Prime Minister tours Europe in search of cultural and technical agreements with NATO allies.



Hua Guofeng

### On the rise

California Appeals Court Judge is named by President Carter to head the newly formed Department of Education in Washington, D.C.



Shirley Hufstader

### On the ballot

Speculation ends as formal presidential candidacy is announced by senior senator from Massachusetts.



Ted Kennedy



## Editorials

## Students merit praise

The students of City College deserve three gold stars for a job well done.

The week before the recent election students planned and executed four separate events to inform voters on issues and candidates.

By inviting these speakers, students provided a great service to both the student body and the college.

The organizers presented an opportunity to become familiar with the candidates and hear first hand how each one stood on various issues.

Those who attended the forums are also to be congratulated. They helped to blast the stereotyped notion that students are not concerned with public affairs.

All events were well organized and expertly conducted by the students involved. Their performance speaks well of the competency of students.

The past weeks have demonstrated that students have the ability to accomplish anything within the realm of possibility. They only need to get off their fanies and DO IT.

— Gary Raynaldo

## Let there be light

College administrators realize that there is a potential assault problem and have taken a positive step to offer help. Students may now telephone the campus police to request an escort to their transportation when leaving classes after dark.

But this is not enough. There are still areas of the campus that need better lighting.

Even the lights that do exist are often without bulbs. For more than one month the bulbs have not been replaced in the light between bungalows 210 and 211, adjoining the parking lot.

Custodians working at night should be required to report lights that are not working and make certain that they are replaced at once.

What other areas of the campus need improved lighting? A competent consultant should re-evaluate the lighting situation and make constructive recommendations to help deter physical attacks due to inadequate lighting.

— Keith Bugby

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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November 14, 1979



**DUCK ON THE GREEN** — We've had campus dogs and campus cats. We'd now like to introduce Dean, our campus duck. Dean was sunning himself by the visual arts building when photographer Donna Ineson interrupted his reverie.

Dean Duck is a liberal arts major who has plans to go into the teaching profession with his ultimate goal to be an administrator dealing directly with scholars.

## Commentary

## Soaps for credit

Joan Twomey

The University of Alabama has come up with a new idea. It is offering a three unit course in "Soap Operas".

By no means is this a cinch course. Students have at least one hour of homework a day. They must also keep a journal about the progression of the soap they view.

Detailing plot lines and analyzing the characters is also required. As a final exam, the students have to assume the role of a soap opera character and analyze the show from that character's perspective.

San Francisco Chronicle columnist Herb Caen berates Sonoma State for offering beginning Frisbee and advanced Frisbee. However, the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama is progressing nicely on its daily dose of "Another World" and "The Young and the Restless."

Soaps definitely aren't bothering the Tides' football team which is ranked first nationally. Perhaps a "Soap"

could induce the Ram squad to play up to the Alabama standard.

A course in soaps could also benefit re-entry students. No longer could they claim that missing "As the World Turns" would be a fate worse than returning to college.

General Hospital's format could enhance the nursing program. Students could learn how to "take-it-on-the-chin" like good old Jessie. Doctor Hardy-types could smile in the background with their all-knowing looks.

Can City College afford to pass up this opportunity? Although 63 courses have been cut, at least one new course could be added — Soap I.

Why should Alabama get all the glory?

The daily attendance rate would soar as students attempt to keep up with the next exciting episode.

Stay tuned now for a word from our sponsors...

## Letters to the editors

Dear Editors:

I so much enjoy reading Guardsman. Since coming to this country from Korea, I am learning to speak a new language. Of course I have to learn to read, too, and seeing Guardsman and other papers is a good way to do it.

Kim Lee

Dear Editors:

While waiting in that always

and forever long financial aid line, some thoughts came to mind.

Why not have an "Odd-Even identification card system"? Like the odd-even gas program, this would decrease the long waits in line.

It would also benefit the FA office staff, as well as students who are pressed for time between classes and work.

Roman Sunday

November 19: The Press Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in Bungalow 209. Anyone interested in modern journalism is urged to attend and join the club.

November 19: An Arab-Israeli debate will be held in the lower level of the Student Union at noon. The forum will be followed by questions from the audience.

November 20: The Music Department presents the world renowned opera singer Giovanna Di Tano in recital in the College Theatre at 11 a.m.

November 17-18: A week end workshop of early music entitled "The Elizabethan Era" will be held in A-133 from 1-9:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Sunday.

November 19-20: Women's Re-entry Program will be holding a combination rummage and bake sale. Anyone wanting to donate baked goods or rummage, please deliver to Bungalow 223 or call 239-3297 for pick-up.

November 20: Video-taped mock interviews will be the feature of a program on Tuesday, November 20, from noon to 1 p.m., in S-108. This is an opportunity job-seekers should not miss.

Further information may be obtained at the Career Development and Placement Center.

Bible study and group discussion are the main activities of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club at City College.

At the Bible Study meetings, passages from the Holy Bible are read and analyzed in relation to life on campus.

The purpose of the discussion groups is to get students to voice the problems they face as Christians.

Club Vice-President Linda Wong explains, "The goal of the club is to know Jesus Christ better and to understand what it means to follow Him. We try to share love with other students."

Members of the club work at various activities besides the Bible study and group discussions. A book table with pamphlets and booklets discussing Jesus Christ is available outside the cafeteria.

The club will feature movies this semester. "Deceived," a Christian perspective of the Jim Jones cult, will be shown on November 20 at 12:30 p.m. in C-247. Dates of all movie presentations will be posted in The Guardsman.

November 14, 1979

## Campus Views

What is your favorite TV commercial?



Joanne Fiske

I don't like commercials. They invade my privacy and make me feel totally bombarded with their attempts at manipulation. If I must sit through one, I look away and try to shut it out.



Ed Caballero

I like Schlitz Malt Liquor where this large bull comes crashing through the wall in the bar where Robin Hood and his merry men are standing near a pool table.



Lea Brunel

I love the Levi commercials. When they come on, I drop everything to watch. My favorite is the stampeding pants. The cowboys wrestle down and brand a patch on the back of the jeans.



George Burge

Miller Lite Beer reunion party. All the sports figures who have appeared in previous lite beer commercials get together for a banquet and respect Rodney Dangerfield.



Wanda Hill

Pan-Am commercial elicits a feeling of unity between all peoples of the world. The depressing thing is that it creates a mood to propagandize an airline.

## Last minute field goal hands gridders' their third straight loss

"I've never been that scared before in my life."

That's how Laney kicker Mark Petricevich summed it up, moments after kicking a 28-yard field goal with 53 seconds remaining, to defeat City 9-7.

"God, I was scared ... and I'm still nervous!"

He had reason to be. The entire team was depending on him.

After a five-yard run by quarterback Ben Zabriskie, the Rams led the entire first

half. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that running back Rod Wyatt brought in Laney's only touchdown with a three-yard run. Then, to Laney's delight, Petricevich missed the extra point. This left the Rams with a tiny one-point lead, but a lead nevertheless.

A few minutes later Laney's defensive back Olin Davis intercepted a Zabriskie pass so smoothly it looked as if it had been intended for him. This enabled Laney to try for

another field goal, which Petricevich missed again.

"I swear, I was so upset after missing those kicks, I was in tears," he said.

But in the eleventh hour he scored the field goal that made all the difference in the world, winning the game and putting his team ahead of City College in conference standings.

Olin Davis, who made another interception as the Rams fought back during the final seconds, admitted he

didn't dare rest easy during the game.

"I was scared right up until the final second," he said. "They played a hell of a game. They got all the breaks in the first half, and we got the breaks in the second, but we out-conditioned them, that's a fact. Well, you know what they say, only the toughest will survive."

The Rams haven't been surviving very well either. They're now in fourth place with a league record of 2-3.

"We made a lot of mistakes in that game," said sophomore Clint Morrison. "What can I say? We had a blocked field goal, two dropped interceptions, fumbles ... and those penalties really hurt, especially on big plays. Conditioning had nothing to do with it. They wanted it more than we did."

The Rams have three more games to play. They'll take on West Valley and Foothill, before wrapping up the season against Diablo Valley.

— Cindy Bolton

## Fencers lunge into second place

The men's fencing team of CCSF parried and lunged their way into second place in a practice meet against four other junior colleges.

Contestants from CCSF, San Jose City, Cabrillo, Foothill and Merritt Colleges competed in mens and womens, individual, and team competitions.

In the individual meet, hosted by Merritt College, City's Paul Piancone took first place. Two other City fencers placed well, Tom Brady taking second and Dean Hinton fourth.

The team competition was hosted by CCSF on October 27. The home team ran second to Cabrillo.

Team members Paul Piancone, Alan Lipat, Rick Sanchez, Dean Hinton and Tom Brady began the day with victories. In their first round, City topped Merritt with eleven victories and five defeats. The team also bested their next two opponents, San Jose and Foothill.

Their last round against Cabrillo was the toughest for City. This round decided who would take first place.

The bouts were close matches — nine bouts going Labelle (Labelle means a tie

score of 4-4, with one last touch deciding the winner). It continued neck and neck, keeping the score tied almost until the end. In the last three bouts Cabrillo was able to pull ahead and win with nine victories and seven losses.

Maestro Ferenc Marki, CCSF's fencing master, joked about how his team forgot how to fence and learned how to fight instead. He attributed their fighting spirit to their

great camaraderie, provoking each other to fight.

Their next competition will be another practice meet, held at Merritt College. On Dec. 7-8 the team will compete in the Golden Gate Conference, League, Mens and Womens team Competition, hosted by Merritt. City will be represented only in the mens division. The women are ineligible to compete.

— Amifidelei deLeon



**ON ATTACK** — Alan Lipat duels Merritt College fencer as City College makes a strong showing in recent trial tournament.



**READY, SET** — The Ram fencing team awaits the opposition they must face in competition. Pictured (from left) Dean Hinton, Ben Tan, Tom Brady, Paul Piancone, Rick Sanchez and Alan Lipat preparing for their bouts.



4 The Guardsman  
Editor returns  
with hints on  
jobs in writing

A United States Navy hospital ship harbored in war-torn Vietnam seems an unlikely place for a young man to begin a career in journalism. But that's where Ed Novi, public relations man for Pacific Telephone, got his start.

A City College alumnus, Novi recently revisited the campus to share his experiences with journalism students.

Tall and soft spoken, Novi, 28, joined the Navy in 1968 after graduating from Lowell High School. An aspiring novelist, he made the best of the situation by persuading his superiors to let him put out the ship's newspaper. In addition, he wrote hometown news for families of his shipmates in Vietnam.

In 1972, he returned to his native San Francisco thinking, "I'll get a job on a newspaper. They'll all be crying for me."

They weren't! Novi sent applications to 82 newspapers only to learn that getting a job without a college background was virtually impossible.

Under the GI Bill, he studied journalism at City College and S.F. State University.



**BRIGHT FUTURE**—Ed Novi, former CCSF student, gives students Carolyn Mateos (left) and Georgia Siebert some tips on future job opportunities in journalism.

He values the experience he gained in working on newspapers at both schools.

After graduation he landed a job with the Daily Commercial News, a San Francisco-based newspaper dealing with the maritime and transportation industries.

Novi shared some job hunting tips with students:

"Approach a prospective employer and tell him or her you'll be looking for a job in a couple of months. Ask for information about a publication and if he knows some one else who might also offer advice. People will more readily help if they are not being put on the spot by having to say 'no job'. You're making a contact right then and there. At the same time, they are really interviewing you."

Novi says he usually followed up such interviews with a "thank you" letter and a resume.

Six months ago, Novi's contacts paid off. He was hired to help edit and write for Update, Ma Bell's newspaper which goes to 110,000 employees statewide each week.

"Keeping up morale and dispensing information is a mellowed-out job," Novi adds. "You're allowed freedom even within a structured guideline."

Novi says his current earnings are more than double his previous salary. "My belief that 'luck is when preparation meets opportunity' is borne out by my experience."

—Lea Brunel and Joanne Fiske

## Seminar covers aspects of college life



**FINE POINTS**—Associated Student Representative Peter Gertler outlines the working of student council to interested listeners at campus seminar.

What does City College offer its students? The answers were presented at a seminar entitled "City College is your college."

A warm welcome by President Kenneth Washington was followed by Assistant Dean of Instruction Sylvia Leff who discussed professional and semi-professional programs.

Willis Kirk, dean of testing and guidance, gave a complete explanation of student services available. Student Council Representative Peter Gertler reviewed the workings of the student council and its activities.

Evening division programs were listed by Dean of Instruction Warren White.

Juanita Pascual, interim dean of business affairs, and Ethel Beal, public relations officer also participated in the program.

## Banker gives advice to future executives

November 14, 1979

David Rockefeller, one of the most powerful, influential, and wealthy men in America offered a few tips on how the young people of today can be successful in the corporate world of tomorrow.

"The top manager will have to be a generalist in the very best sense of the word. He must have a feel for history, politics, literature, current events, and the arts," Rockefeller believes.

Rockefeller, who is chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, shared his thoughts on the "Executive in the year 2000" to a sold-out crowd at the Sheraton Palace Hotel last week. The San Francisco Commonwealth Club sponsored the Friday afternoon event which drew the elite of the business community as well as high school and college students.

Rockefeller sees trends that will reach their impact in the year 2000:

- Women and minorities will be entering the ranks of top management.

- The politicizing of economic decision-making will increase.

- There will be a steadily mounting pressure on the private enterprise system from a powerful group of statisticians, who favor the state, not the marketplace, to allocate the nation's resources.

Rockefeller adds, "The generation that will inherit the

business mantle in the year 2000 is today beset by a climate of confusion. They will face confusion and contradiction."

While he foresees difficulties for the executive of the future, he also expresses vital attributes necessary to fulfill the qualities of a competent executive.

"The chief executive will be expected to provide the vision, state the mission, and set the tone for his organization's future," Rockefeller points out.

"The ultimate fate of our business enterprises and our



David Rockefeller

economic system will depend largely on the manner of men and women we prepare to succeed us in the century ahead," Rockefeller predicts.

—Kevin Barry

## Academic Senate sends petition on funding cuts to state board

Continued from page 1  
the case. Collective bargaining is now in the hands of the union.

"This means that the Academic Senate concerns itself at present with student welfare only," continues its president.

"Our most serious concern right now," she says, "is the impact which this cutback may have upon students individually and upon the college community as a whole."

"What's happening is that, due to the recent money crunch, the state now provides

a greater portion than formerly of the monies required to run the college. With state-funding — as we all know — comes state control."

Underwood thinks it possible, however, that the senate's petition may influence the state board to reverse its decision to cut the funding for credit no credit courses.

Concludes Underwood, "We can only hope that the State Board of Governors will be persuaded of the rightness of our views — and act accordingly."

—Vi Muhleman



# The Guardsman



Volume 89 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

November 21, 1979

## New assistant dean hired for admissions job

At first glance, Judy Miner the new assistant dean of admissions and records could be mistaken for a student.

November 1 marked the beginning of Miner's career at City College. Selected by a panel of three students, three faculty members and three administrators, Miner, who is 27 years old, was one of several applicants nominated for the position to replace Kenneth Castellino, who retired. The final choice was made by Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College.

Miner began her present vocation as assistant registrar at Lone Mountain College in 1976 while still a student there. The aptitude and commitment she displayed won her a promotion to registrar within a year. In 1978 she became registrar of the law school of the University of San Francisco, where she remained until her recent arrival at City College.

"The main requirements for the position," states Dr. Washington, "are an ability with figures, an extensive



**WOMAN AT WORK**—Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Judy Miner is enthusiastic about her new job.

knowledge of the responsibilities of that office and of people management, and a clear perception of how that person sees the role of an administrator of a community college. In all these respects Miner was the obvious choice."

A former teacher of French and history, she is a graduate of Lone Mountain College where she earned a B.A. and M.A. degree.

Currently enrolled at USF, she is studying for her doc-

torate in education. "I think that being a student myself will be a definite advantage in understanding the problems that City College students might have. I know first-hand and this helps me to be more sympathetic to the students' needs," she says.

Miner is a native San Franciscan of Hispanic and Asian descent. She commented on the present push to equalize the number of minorities and

Continued on page 2

## Ram speech team takes three more first prizes

Talking itself into three trophies out of four in the individual speaking categories, the Ram speech team proved to be powerful contenders in competitions.

Nine of the 15 participants on the team entered the University of San Francisco tournament in competition with 18 colleges.

Those who won prizes were Kevin White, taking first place in persuasive speaking with a powerful speech about freedom; Janet Brown, earning second place in the same event with a speech on individualism; and Deanne Alley placing third in informative speaking with a well displayed presentation on hydroponic gardening.

John Johnson was a semi-finalist in the informative speaking category with a speech about voodoo.

Such outstanding institutions as Stanford, University of Nevada, Sacramento State and Pepperdine University were among the 18 colleges that participated in the tournament.

Established in 1976 under the direction of Tony Woods, the speech team at City College has since developed into one of the biggest winning teams in the west. The team has been under the direction of Ethel Beal since the spring of 1977, and is currently assisted by Dick Gralak.

The next tournament for City College is scheduled for December 1 and 2 at the University of California in Berkeley.

—Gary Raynaldo

## Deadline set in Student Council Spring election

Petitions for the spring 1980 Associated Student Council elections are available in room 205 or 213 in the Student Union.

Potential candidates can choose to run on a slate, as an independent, or as a write-in.

The prerequisites for office of president and vice-president are completion of 24 units, no more than four semesters on campus and a 2.0 grade point average.

Candidates for student council must carry a minimum of 10 units during the current semester and have a grade point average of 2.0.

Student council consists of 15 voting members and a non-voting president. Operating with a budget of \$45,000 per semester, student representatives are responsible for the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students.

The council is also charged with promoting and controlling the social, athletic, cultural, and scholastic activities on campus.

Dan Driscoll, election commissioner, cautions, "It's important that potential candidates understand they will be representing the student body. Candidates must be aware of the needs and concerns of all students on this campus."

## Journalists write their way to latest victory

Saturday was a good day for journalists in Sacramento. The Guardsman staff won first place and three honorable mention awards. The journalists attended the Northern California Conference of the Journalism Association of Community Colleges.

Winning categories are:

- First place in editorial writing was awarded to Keith Pult. His winning editorial, calling for stricter rent control, appeared in the May 2, 1979

issue of the Guardsman. Keith is pursuing his journalism career at the University of California, Berkeley.

- Honorable mention for news reporting went to Margaret Frost and Dana Harrison. Their June 6, 1979 story was a detailed account of the governing board meeting on cancellation of the summer session.

- Honorable mention in news reporting was won by Bob Vanderheiden for his April 25, 1979 coverage of the Moonie recruitment drive on campus. Vanderheiden is studying journalism at San Francisco State University.

- Honorable mention in sports feature was awarded to Cindy Bolton and Jeff Leong for their in-depth story on sports coaches, published May 9, 1979. Leong is now studying journalism at San Jose University.

Kathy Mitchell, publisher of the Point Reyes Times which won a Pulitzer Prize for public service in covering the Synanon

organization, gave the opening address.

Mitchell teaches at Santa Rosa Community College and is also an adviser to journalism students.

Twenty seven CCSF journalism students and three instructors attended the con-

ference in Sacramento on Saturday. The informative workshops that were held motivated the students.

Each returned with a desire to achieve bigger and better awards at the next statewide meeting to be held in the spring of 1980.



**WINNING SMILES**—Journalists admire trophy and awards. Gary Raynaldo (left) congratulates winners, Margaret Frost, Cindy Bolton, and Dana Harrison.

## NEWSMAKERS

### Powerless

Heisman trophy winner's last year goes down the tube as 49er's bench the former CCSF and USC grid star.



O. J. Simpson

### Power move

P.L.O. leader steps in to negotiations to attempt the release of Americans held hostage by Iranian government.



Yasar Arafat

### Power trip.

First lady flies to Cambodia to heighten awareness of the horror of genocide that is affecting the country.



Roselyn Carter

**READY TO GO**—Journalism students board bus for Sacramento conference.



## Holiday help needed

Over three hundred and fifty years ago the first Thanksgiving was celebrated.

The native Americans who met the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock did not bother asking their ethnic origin, religion, place of birth or politics. They saw a people who were hungry, sick and desperate and they helped.

Much has changed since that time. Now, many of us tend to lay back. We hesitate before we give that little assistance which would make a big difference to some families on Thanksgiving, 1979.

St. Anthony's dining room, Martin de Porres House of Hospitality, and the Salvation Army all serve free Thanksgiving meals. Church groups and civic clubs throughout San Francisco collect food to supply needy families with the makings for a traditional holiday dinner. Meals-on-Wheels, the organization that feeds elderly shut-ins, desperately needs drivers to deliver on Thanksgiving Day.

All of these organizations could use your help in carrying out their goals.

As with the native Americans, religion, ethnic background or politics aren't important. What counts is that scores of people need someone to care.

Much has been said about students having more say in government and campus affairs. Perhaps action on as simple a task as helping the hungry on Thanksgiving could show how deeply students do care.

Involvement begins with caring. It deepens when the concerns of others supersede our own.

It is said that City College is a microcosm of San Francisco.

Let student action on Thursday prove that the heart of San Francisco beats hard and strong for the welfare of others.

—Joan Twomey



Cartoon by Rosann Bone

## New dean hired for admissions

Continued from page 1  
women in faculty and administration: "I think my background must have been a factor, unconscious or otherwise. But I don't feel that consideration of the affirmative action decision would override the more important issues of my experience or abilities."

"I find it more stimulating

in a general education environment like City College than at a law school like USF. Since I don't have a law degree, I feel more comfortable in the diversified atmosphere here. There is more challenge and excitement as registrar at a college like this, which covers so many fields."

—Eileen McLaughlin



Ethel Gibbs

To be a legal secretary is my ambition. It requires exceptional skills in typing and shorthand. The job as a legal secretary is most rewarding.



Amy deLeon

My dream job is to be a top photographer for the Washington Post. I'd like to have the foreign assignment where I would photograph all the great world leaders.

## Campus Views

What is your idea of a perfect job?



Brice Haile

My fantasy would be a long running play that runs from coast to coast, and leads to stardom for me, public acclaim, and rich rewards.



Marisha Nowak

I'd either be an organ grinder or nothin' at all. I'm working towards my goal by studying journalism and photography at City College. I'd obtain a job on a newspaper.

Jon Conway  
I'd like to be the assignment editor of "Evening Magazine" on Channel 5, or to be editor of the video tape machine. My ultimate dream is to own my own advertising agency.

Dear Editors:

I liked the story about Ed Novi and how he got such a good job by going around and checking out the companies he wanted to work for. It is a real success trip. Encouraging!

Mac Hall

Dear Editors:

It was good to see the politicians come to City College. We had a chance to see them and ask questions. I think it is going to influence the vote.

Jinny Quan

Dear Editors:

That was a nice story about the lady who left books to the Guardsman. It shows that people care about students in San Francisco.

I wish her luck in her new home.

Bob Hutchins

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman has been real quiet about the biggest news story in the world — the Iranian take-over of the U.S. Embassy personnel. Why?

Rick Chase

Dear Editors:

On behalf of Associated Students, allow me to express my appreciation for all of the help The Guardsman gave with the October 31 debate.

I'm especially thankful to Dorry Coppoletta, Joan Twomey, Joe Aytch and Margaret Frost for their roles in our successful production.

I certainly look forward to sharing future projects with the highly professional journalism department. Thank you again for all of the cooperation.

Sal Rosselli

## The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Associate Editors  
Kevin Barry, Cindy Bolton, S.R. Fisher, Vi Mablemas

News Editor  
Margaret Frost

### Reporters

Chris Arellano, Joe Aytch, Kathleen Baker, Lea Brunel, Amy Conroy, Rosemary Davis, Ralph Delano, Randy Garcia, Chris Giannakaras, Julianne Greenlease, Glenn Gutierrez, Dana Harrison, Julie Harl, Ersilene Jones, Stacey Kerreos, Bob Lehr, Carolyn Mateos, Eileen McLaughlin, Diana Moriarty, Mary Moretto, Barbara Neal, Deborah Olsen, Dave Pass, Gary Raynsdale, Mark Schumacher, Pamela Sneed, Nick Vorrises, Tom Waters, David Webb, David Williams, Latressa Wilson, Debra Wilson, Carol Wong, Dennis Wyss.

### Photographers

Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.

### Instructors

Dorry Coppoletta, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

November 21, 1979

November 21, 1979

November 21: Faculty tutoring on a drop-in basis is now available in the Study Center, C-232 in the following areas:

Computer Science  
A. Rule, Monday 1 p.m.-2 p.m.  
F. Holden, Tuesday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.  
H. Granger, Wednesday, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.  
C. Miller, Wednesday, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.  
M. Schnake, Thursday, 9 a.m.-10 a.m.  
R. Cerruti, Friday, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Engineering  
E. Dierauf, Friday 11 a.m.-noon.

November 21: A three month program, tuition free, will be offered at the John Adams Community College Center to train nurses aides and home health aides. Entrance tests will be given daily at 9 a.m. at John Adams CCC. Evening tests are available by arrangement. For further information phone 239-3082.

November 28: All students interested in playing volleyball from 3-5 p.m. on MWF please see A.S. Reid in the North Gym, room 105 for sign-ups. Students will be playing on intramural teams.

November 28: An admission seminar with financial aid information will be held in B-404 from 10 a.m. to noon.

November 29: The City College Community Concert Band will give a recital at the Horace Mann Jr. High School on Valencia Street between 23rd and 24th Streets at 8 p.m.

A repeat performance will be held December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre, City College Campus. The concerts are free.

December 5: An Engineering Recruitment Day (for graduates only) will be held on Wednesday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in S-127.

For further information, call Wanda Wong at the Career Development and Placement Center.

December 12: A Dental Assisting Career Seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, December 12, from noon to 1 p.m. in S-100.

Interested students may get more information about the seminar from the Career Development and Placement Center, Room S-127, or phone 239-8117.

## Women runners make winner circle in debut season

Men's Cross-Country Coach Willie Hector says that a women's cross-country team could be started at City College only if "a little interest was shown."

The newly formed group of seven has shown more than a little interest during their premier season. They've made it to statewide competition.

In the recent Northern California meet held at Crystal Springs, the team finished in fifth place, just qualifying for the statewide meet. There, Northern California's top five teams will go up against the South's top five.

Some of the other northern teams competing are College of the Sequoias, Fresno City, and number one ranked West Valley.

"We're really excited about being one of the top ten teams in the state," Coach Hector says. "Now maybe we'll continue to win next year."

Also coaching with Hector on a volunteer basis is Daryl



Photo by Amy deLeon

CROSSING PATHS—Top runners Fletcher Stanford and Maria Ng show support between men and women on cross country teams practice run.

The Guardsman 3

Zapata, a body-building instructor and member of the men's cross-country team. Zapata, who has taught in San Francisco high schools for over ten years, did most of the recruiting for the team.

Zapata has put in a lot of work," Hector adds.

"It would be even better to have him on a full-time basis." The members of the team are Maria Ng, Alice Casey, Julie Rosan, Leslie Williams, Maria Regalado, and Mary Shanselt, who ran on the men's team last season.

"We lost a few people during the season," says Hector.

The coach also stresses that the men's and women's teams should be combined.

Hector concludes, "The two teams have given each other a lot of support this season."

"I don't like the idea of them being separated. Even though the men were out of contention, they were at the Nor Cal meet to support the women's team."

—Cindy Bolton

## Teenage San Franciscan pumps for the top

"I feel like Superman," George Marshall remarked after winning the Teenage Golden State Championship for his physique. Marshall, who now possesses the American Gold Cup, was

amazed at his victory.

After taking third place in the Mr. Western America Teenage contest, second in the Teenage Western USA contest and The Golden West Championship, Marshall won first in

Mr. Teenage San Francisco. He did not expect to win another first place.

In the latest competition, Marshall won the trophy as best poser, and received special recognition for a good back, chest and arms which gave him the overall victory.

Marshall, at the urging of his football coach, began lifting weights three and a half years ago to develop his 165 pound frame.

Until he started pumping iron he had not found a sport in which he was comfortable.

Marshall feels, "The body is like a team, each part being a member of that team. In body building, even if you lose in competition you've still got your body."

His body building program did not begin in earnest until a year and a half ago. After training in a friend's gym, Marshall entered his first competition and placed second in the Golden West Championship. His posing was unfinished and jerky. However, his torso and arms were good enough to win trophies.

At 6'1", Marshall weighs 205 pounds and is under the supervision of Tom Carey of West Coast Fitness Center. Marshall has been under Carey's training since February.

Workouts for two hours every day but Sunday are part of the tough program. The days are alternated for various muscle development.

In December, George Marshall will be 20 years old and will no longer be eligible for teenage competitions. His sights are set higher, as his



SQUAT—One aspect of workout shows effort.



CURL—The finishing touch.

next goal is to win the title, Mr. San Francisco. The competition will be in September.

As his trainer Carey says, "Marshall has an excellent chance to be Mr. America, AAU (Amateur Athletic Union), and Mr. Universe, NABBA (National Amateur Body Builders Association)."

—Amifidelei A. deLeon



Photo by Amy deLeon

MUSCLE MAN—George Marshall flexes toward his goal of becoming a future Mr. America and Mr. Universe.



November 21, 1979



### Campus marina

**SWIM FOR IT**—Is this a parking lot? Amphibious cars may soon be required for parking in the covered reservoir on rainy days. Ever wonder why it is called a reservoir? It is beginning to look like an active rather than a dormant reservoir converted to a parking area.

A flash from the Building and Grounds department confirms people are working on the problem of excess flooding. But there is no timetable for completion of the project. Virginia Spero, secretary of student activities, says, "An AS sticker gives you the right to hunt for a parking space." Shouldn't the sticker include fishing privileges?

### Loss of books result in stricter COIL security

Almost 300 books are missing from COIL, the Center of Independent Learning. Their absence was discovered when a COIL worker took an inventory recently, the first in four years. A second inventory taken in June disclosed that approximately 50 more books had disappeared.

"Students should use the books in the Study Center area," Tyra Duncan-Hall counsels. "If necessary, they can check books out for two days."

Fines will be assessed for overdue books. Duncan-Hall, director of the Study Center, describes COIL's purpose as a supplement to class instruction. "It consists of a collection of programmed materials which allows students to go at their own pace and provides reinforcement to their studies," she explains.

Agreeing that COIL's major problem is security, Duncan-Hall adds that COIL's new location in the Study Center in C-332 will ensure tighter security.

Another COIL problem is

inconsistent inventories. Outdated copies, when withdrawn from circulation, should be catalogued as such on the shelf list. This list is the only record the library has of its books.

To solve the problem, Duncan-Hall has ordered file

cards to be cross-referenced with the main library and listed by the familiar author-title-subject system. Regular inventories will become standard procedure so that losses will be minimized.

—Diane Moriarty

### Curtain closes on "Mighty Gents" last performance



**HANGING OUT**—Truman Brown, Angelo Pagan, Terry Livingston and Reginald Scott portray the "Mighty Gents".

The final performance of The Mighty Gents was presented at the college theatre last Saturday before a semi-filled auditorium.

The play's setting is a lower-middle class section of a New Jersey city where the mighty gents — a foursome of ex-street warriors whose prefabricated dreams never materialized — drink, smoke, reminisce, and cause occasional trouble on street corners.

Frankie, played by Reggie Scott, the fragmented leader of the Gents, lives for the ideal tomorrows. His father, Lavelle Brown, is a rigid authoritarian who provoked Frankie into turning to the ways of the streets.

His only hope now is the Gents (Terry Livingston, Truman Brown Jr. and Angelo Pagan) and his loving yet stagnant wife, (Sharon Ann Guy), a former leader of the Gents' "queens" — the Debs.

Essex Braxton, (Alfredo Lemus), once a member of a gang opposed to the Gents, is now a pimp, but accepted in society's eyes for having realized his "American Dream" of wealth.

Finally, Zeke (Brice Haile), the old, cast-off drunkard, serves as a constant reminder of the Gents' impending fate.

"The play has a universal theme and is highlighted by excellent dialogue," director Bob Frierson comments.

—Carolyn Mateos

The world of William Shakespeare is the theme of a captivating exhibit currently on display at the library.

The Shakespeare exhibit at CCSF coincides with the October opening of a major traveling exhibition from Washington, D.C.'s Folger Shakespeare Library.

Called "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World," it is on view at San Francisco's Academy of Sciences through December 31.

A special course offered by CCSF in cooperation with the San Francisco Public Library "Everyman's Shakespeare," is being offered concurrently.

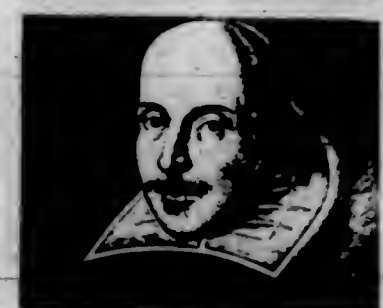
The library exhibit dramatizes the impact of Shakespearean drama upon Elizabethan England. The glory of the Shakespearean age is brought to life by the use of an intriguing combination of display materials.

"Shakespeare's World" includes a map of the major comedies and tragic plays and colorful picture collages of scenes from Elizabethan times to present-day England. Books and pamphlets on Elizabethan England and English dress in the age of Shakespeare are also exhibited. A bust of the Bard highlights this display in the library lobby.

Portraits and pictorial biographies of the playwright are on view in other display areas of the library. "The Shakespeare Map" depicts Stratford-upon-Avon in Shakespeare's time, Shakespeare's birthplace, and the famous Shakespeare Garden.

Colorful posters of post-medieval and modern Britain dominate the bulletin board display. "Shakespeare: The Globe and the World" posters advertising the Folger Library exhibition are also attractively displayed.

These projects reflect the recent surge of interest in the Bard's works. The British



William Shakespeare

Broadcasting Corporation, England's major television network, is presently working on a long-term endeavor to bring all of Shakespeare's works to the home screen.

—Julianne Greenlease

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

December 5, 1979

## State board looks at changes in grading

A study group appointed by the state board of governors has recommended a uniform statewide grading policy to restore "equity" among California's 107 community colleges.

In the opening paragraph of its report to the board, the group recognizes that "equality of opportunity to students served by the state's community colleges is being denied through wide variations in student accounting procedures and grading policies among colleges."

To correct the situation the study group urges the state adopt not only the usual "A-F" scale but also a number of other symbols. The most significant change might be a much more restrictive use of the "W" grade.

These recommendations, if adopted, would become the standards throughout the state.

The "W" grade has different meanings on different cam-

puses. At one college a "W" may be used as an evaluative grade. At another it indicates student withdrawal from a class.

The study group's proposal would end the confusion. It would establish the mark as a nonevaluative symbol that means only formal student withdrawal. The group also proposes a deadline of 11 weeks or 60 percent of the course, whichever comes first, as the cutoff point for a "W" grade.

Tyra Duncan-Hall, coordinator of the campus Study Center and vice-president of the Academic Senate for California Community Colleges, suggests that the deadline be extended to 14 weeks or 75 percent of the course.

Mike Karr, president of the California Community Colleges Student Government Association (CCCSGA) concurs. Associated Students Presi-



Photo by Jeff Craig

**UNIFORMITY** — Study Center Coordinator Tyra Duncan-Hall gathers the facts on a uniform grading policy to present to the State Academic Senate.

dent Sal Rosselli feels both proposals are too restrictive. "Different schools have different needs. Our policy at City College is to allow students to withdraw right up to the final exam. I think the statewide policy should be this flexible."

Duncan-Hall feels something has to be done about the inconsistencies of current policies.

"The reason it has become an issue is that the 'W' grade

Continued on page 7

## Money expert is chancellor for college system

Jerry Hayward is the new chancellor of the State Community College system. His expertise in finance led to his appointment.

"The most important problem before us in the community college is funding," Hayward says.

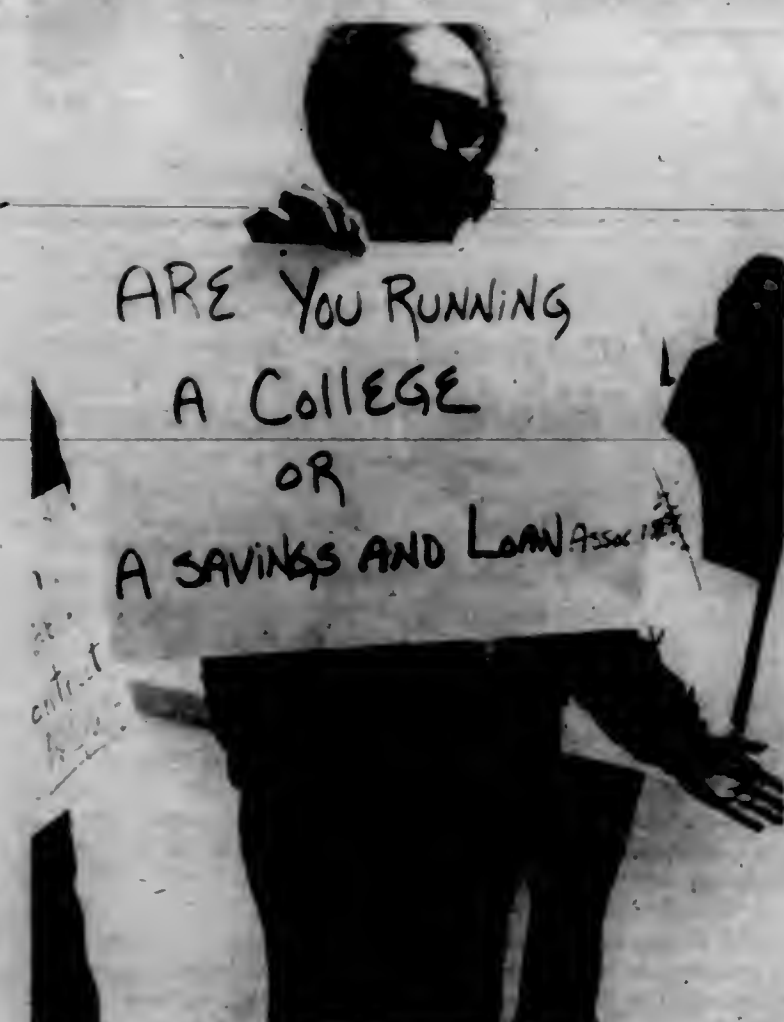
Hayward, 41, was formerly a consultant to the state senate committees on education and finance.

He will be directly responsible for California's 107 community colleges in a 70 district system that serves four million students.

With voter adoption of tax-cut laws like propositions 13 and 4, funding of the community college system has become a paramount concern.

"My appointment signals that the board of governors is concerned that 80 percent of their funding comes from the state," Hayward says. He adds, "I'm stunned by the enormity of the job ahead but I'm looking forward to it."

## District teachers demand action on contract dispute



**SIGN LANGUAGE**—Don Hoard questions district's priorities.

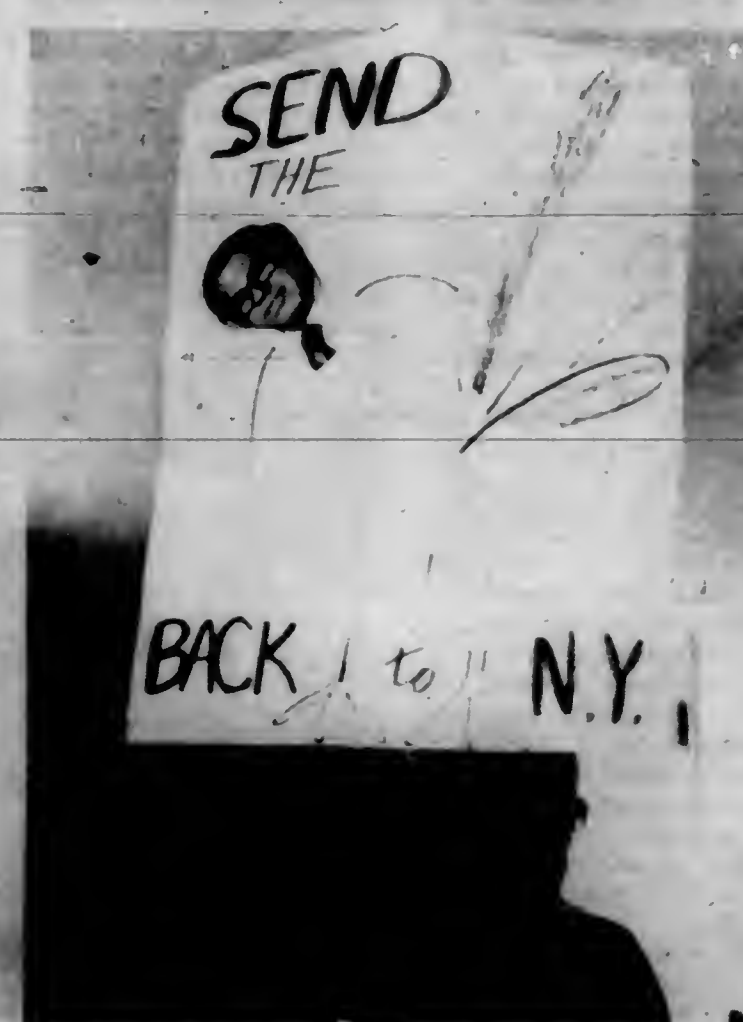
A strike may be in the offing for teachers in the San Francisco Community College District.

The Teachers Union, American Federation of Teachers, Local 2121, has appealed for strike sanction to the San Francisco Labor Council.

The council gave its Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Crowley, the power to release sanction if he feels it is necessary. Crowley is now taking part in the union-district negotiations.

About 300 faculty members turned out for the last governing board meeting at 33 Gough Street. They protested what they called the districts' insensitivity to the teachers' plight. Negotiations between the two groups, which opened 14 months ago, had broken down that morning. (They have since reopened.)

The union has been without a contract for the 14-month period. Salaries were frozen in June, 1978 after the passage of Proposition 13. Increments were reinstated in December,



**GRAPHIC ART**—Oleg Rosoff carries a sign with a comment.

### NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

#### Beginning

Former California Governor announces his candidacy for President and calls for a "New beginning for America as his campaign goal."



Ronald Reagan

#### Influencing

Washington Post chief executive and publisher is named most influential woman in the nation by World Almanac's 1980 edition.



Katherine Graham

#### Endorsing

Former San Francisco Mayor returns to City Hall for a surprise endorsement of the candidacy of Quentin Kopp for mayor.



Joseph Alioto





**LEAFY PARADISE** — Horticulture student Irene Thompson, who aims to work in Golden Gate Park someday, gets a foretaste of what her future will be.

Photo by Marisha Nowak

## Variety is the key spice in gardening

There is a diversity of backgrounds among the students of the ornamental horticulture department, but they all have one important thing in common: a green thumb.

"I don't want to be a custodian all my life," I work with Civil Service gardeners, and they have given me an interest in horticulture."

Theresa Eaton has a different reason for studying and experimenting with the crea-

tions of outdoor life. "I was a letter carrier for eight years. I got fed up with the politics and the double standard. My dream is to have my own landscaping and maintenance department."

"I have roughly 400 slides on the different variations of plant and flowers", comments Richard Anderson. "I have done gardening all my life. I especially believe in talking to my plants."

"The average age in this

department is 30 to 55," stresses Irene Thompson. Many people who graduate go to work right away. Usually they work in the maintenance department, but I would enjoy working at Golden Gate park."

"There's a high level of enthusiasm here. It is a good program. All the teachers are qualified in their fields. We do things together. We care about people."

— Barbara Neal

## Center aims to help all students

The Student Health Center is here to help students with any medical emergencies that may occur during their stay on campus. The center has health advisers as well as a mental health staff to deal with crisis situations.

If a serious accident takes place, students are advised to dial "0" to alert the campus switchboard operator. If necessary, an ambulance from San Francisco General Hospital will be summoned.

In addition, a nurse will be sent from the center to take whatever action is needed. Campus police are on hand to provide escort service for the ambulance. If the accident is not serious, the Health Center only should be contacted.

The student health service also provides the campus with other benefits of a less urgent, but equally important nature. In addition to individual evaluation with a counselor, students may receive referrals to a city-based health or social agency if their problems require a more extensive or long term treatment.

For women on campus, there is a women's clinic which has pregnancy counseling and testing, cancer screening, and contraception information and supplies.

The mental health program is a part of the student health service which assists students in coping with the extra

pressures and stress that sometimes arise during their stay in school. Social conflicts, depression, insomnia and loneliness are problems which face almost everybody at one time or another. The mental health staff was created to provide assistance for students in these times.

"Students have feelings which are causing them pain, but they don't know why they're feeling that way," states Myra Holden, a counselor on the staff.

To deal with this kind of pain the staff provides two kinds of counseling: individual and group. Individual counsel-

ing is done largely on a drop-in basis, but if it is felt to be necessary this can be extended by appointment. However, if a student chooses to be with others, he or she is invited to join a group experience. These groups may last as long as a year and include from six to eight participants.

The Student Health Center provides literature about V.D., Sickle Cell Anemia, nutrition and other health concerns, all of which are available every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All health services are confidential and free of charge.

— David Williams



**CAPTIVE AUDIENCE** — A student's child looks over varied materials on display at the health center.

December 5, 1979

## Council drops club change

What's in a name? A club is a club, but not to the members of the Associated Student Council. They have rescinded their decision to change the Gospel Choir Club's designation from specialty to cultural.

In response to criticism, the Reverend Mark White, president of the club, asked the student council to give the Gospel Choir back its original designation as a "Specialty" club.

"That way," said White, "we will maintain a sense of togetherness in student council and keep unity existing on this campus." White also cited his desire to comply with official CCSF club guidelines.

As reported in the Guardsman, Assistant Dean of Students Vester Flanagan, Associated Students president Sal Rosselli, and vice-president Joe Aytch expressed

dissatisfaction with the original decision to change the Gospel Choir's status to a cultural club.

Dean Flanagan pointed out that existing cultural clubs at City College were so labeled because they promoted the entire culture of a people. Flanagan warned that "other specialty clubs will follow suit and ask to be re-established as cultural clubs."

Joe Aytch questioned whether or not gospel music was a culture. "What is the definition of gospel?" Aytch asked.

But all the controversy over precedent and definition was rendered academic by White's request at the latest student council meeting. Council members voted unanimously to change the Gospel Choir back to a specialty club.

— Julie Hart

## Duck announces write-in goal for Council election

Dean Duck, City College's own ambitious webfoot, today launches a write-in campaign for president of Associated Students for Spring of 1980. Duck, who was introduced to the campus in a previous Guardsman issue, is backed by the Concerned Waterfowl Association of California (CWAC). He hopes to topple the powerful campus party, United Third World.

In last semester's election, the entire UTW slate won seats. The spring, 1980 ballot shows UTW presidential candidate Peter Gertler running unopposed.

Duck's hard-hitting campaign is aimed at more inclusive student representation. He demands a course in duck history, focusing on such prominent poultry as Donald, Daffy and Baby Huey.

The pint-sized politico

bristles when he hears current AS President Sal Rosselli called a "lame duck."

"That is a racist term," he insists, "and an insult to birds everywhere."

Aiming for vice-president on the UTW slate is Frank Hatfield, also unopposed. Council candidates Bob Antalek, Chris Arellano, Joe Aytch, Carol

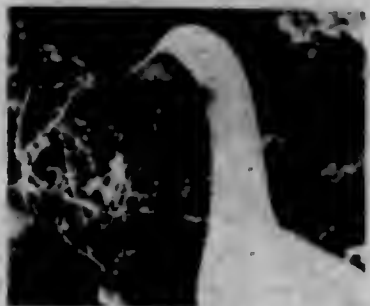


Photo by Donna Linson

Dean Duck

Cassolato, Laura Endaya, Holly Engel, James Fang, Tony Martinez, Theresa McGinley, Mary McGuire, Matthew Pascual, Sal Rosselli, Barbara Skirra, and Tom Yuen round out the slate.

Independent candidates for council are Ronald Colthirst and Leon Richardson III.

Six amendments to the AS Constitution are also before the voters. One would eliminate sexist language in the constitution. Other changes relax the requirements for council members, making it possible for part-time students to be elected. Texts of the old and new amendments will appear on the ballot.

Elections will be held Tuesday, December 11 and Wednesday, December 12. All registered students can cast their ballots from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the student union, lower level.

— Margaret Frost

December 5, 1979

## Drug addict finds brief escape in City College classes

Despite a \$200-a-day drug habit, Judy rarely cuts a class at City College.

For four hours a day, Judy (not her real name) attends classes, takes notes, checks out library books, and gossips with the new friends she's made since she started college in September. She turns down all invitations to stay after school however, and never asks any of her City College friends to visit her at home.

Judy, 23, a slim, soft-spoken ex-cheerleader from a midwestern state, is a narcotics addict.

"I'm sick when I wake up every morning," she states matter-of-factly. "I shoot enough dope to last me through a school day and if I'm late getting home to another



Photo by E. Perella

**PASSING THROUGH** — Judy walks to her next class where she will forget for just a little while what her life has become.

an instructor told us that in class just the other day."

Judy lives alone in a 15-foot-square room with a view of what San Francisco police describes as one of the worst corners in the Tenderloin district. From her window Judy listens to the gossip of prostitutes and the bickering of winos on the street below.

"Only the junkies are quiet around here," she laughs. "Their business is on the street but they just don't shout about it. Understand?"

"I didn't start using dope until I moved here," Judy explains. "This boyfriend of

**"Everybody knows junkies are the scum of the earth."**

mine was using and so were all his friends. Junkies love company. Before I knew it, I had a habit. He's not around anymore but my habit sure is."

Judy is hooked on Dilaudid, a synthetic opiate in tablet form legally prescribed as a painkiller. "Dilys," as they are known on the street, find their way into the hands (and arms) of drug abusers either as loot from drugstore robberies or from doctors who are talked

into writing prescriptions for the drug.

Addicts dissolve a "dilly" in a few drops of water and inject the solution intravenously. The narcotic effect of a little yellow Dilaudid pill is reputedly equal to that of a \$20 "bag" of illegal heroin.

"You always know what you're going to get from a Dilaudid," Judy declares in an unconscious parody of an aspirin commercial. "You never know what's going to be in a bag of heroin. The only

thing wrong with Dilaudid is that you get a really bad habit — really fast. I'm shooting about ten a day now."

The only way Judy can afford her escalating habit is to sell the drug to others. "I buy about 30 dillys at \$15 each and sell them for \$20 each," she estimates. If my habit goes up — and it will — I'll just have to sell more. I never have enough for people anyway. I could sell a hundred a day if I had to."

She angrily brushes aside a suggestion that she might feel guilty about her role as drug pusher. "These (her customers) are Tenderloin people. They're hope-to-die junkies who've been strung out for years. If they didn't buy Dilaudids they'd buy heroin and get burned half the time."

Then they'd just have to steal and rob twice as much to make up for it. I sell them Dilaudid and at least for their money they know they won't be sick for a few hours."

"Look around you." She waves a hand at the four walls of her apartment, knocking a history textbook off the squeaking brass bed that occupies most of the space in the tiny studio. "Do you see any color TVs or stereos in here? A

lot of money goes through my hands but all I get is enough dope to get me through the day. That's all."

Judy's habit dictates that she spend every waking moment of her day ensuring that she has enough Dilaudid to stave off the ever-encroaching agony of withdrawal. The words "future" and "career" have no place in her vocabulary.

**"I remember what it's like to be a person."**

"I only stop thinking about drugs when I'm at school," she says wistfully. "I meet people there who talk about other things besides dope." Her voice hardens. "Don't get the idea I'm trying to present myself as a tragic figure. I'm not trying to be dramatic. I got myself into this mess."

She stares at the textbooks on her bed. "It's just that I have to get out of here. I have to get away from the Tenderloin sometimes. When I study, when I read, when I'm at school, I remember what it's like to be a person. I remember what life means."

— S. R. Fisher

## Pioneer explores Saturn and Universe

The most detailed pictures and measurements ever taken of Saturn were sent back to earth by Pioneer II. After a six and one-half year billion-mile journey, the space probe came within 13,330 miles of the ringed planet.

Sherwood Harrington, CCSF astronomy instructor says, "The main hope of Pioneer II is to learn more about what's out there. It is fascinating just because it is there." Harrington terms the mission, "very successful. It is the pathfinder for Voyagers 1 and 2 which are due to reach Saturn in 1980 and 1981."

Pioneer discovered two new rings that appear to be composed of very small particles of water and ice. Another moon Saturn is also indicated from pictures taken by Pioneer. There is an absence of radiation from the edge of the rings down to the surface of Saturn. This makes it the "best-shielded" planet in the solar system and the most nearly perfect vacuum known.

The planet itself is primarily made up of the very lightest gasses known — hydrogen and helium. It has a mass of about one hundred times that of Earth. Almost all magnetic in-



Saturn

formation about Saturn has come from Pioneer.

Saturn's temperatures range from 280°F below zero on the planet to 330°F below zero at the rings.

Pioneer II triumphantly continues to send information on solar wind and dust particles as it departs the solar system.

— Ralph Delano

## Campus Views

Where would you take your time machine?



Timothy Jones

I'd like to zoom around in the 25th century just like Star Trek. I'd take great round trips to Venus and other terrestrial planets. The world would be at peace as it would have to unite with galaxies.



Helena Muscat

I would travel to 1989 — ten years from now. I wonder what I'll be like when I'm 30 and what the world will be doing. I'm happy with the present.

I want a good job that will be rewarding to me and to society.



Shirley Loughlin

In the future So I can see all the new or a destroyed world. With the modern day computers I know the future holds new adventures of technology.

Robots will be taking over. It will be a nice way of living.



Debbie Wilson

I won't mind going back in the past to the 1930's or 40's. That time period has always interested me. I like the lifestyle. I wouldn't like World War II when things were hard to come by like nylons and men.



Walter Abramson

I would want to go to the time when all men realize that they must live together harmoniously. When they realized the need to love each other as well as the planet. When will that time be?





ALL IN THE FAMILY — Instructor Terrance Ning Hall has moral support from his youngster.



SIGN WAVE — Instructors communicate their views to the board.



CONCENTRATION — Legal counsel for governing board, secretary, and chancellor take notes on the presentation at meeting.

Students see their instructors out of the classrooms during protest at board meeting.



BOARD'S-EYE-VIEW — Teachers line the long walk members of board took as they entered the meeting room.



DETERMINATION — Instructor Mike Hulbert expresses his frustration to the board members.

December 5, 1979



CAMPUS MOTTO — Dominating the background is reminder of the Science Hall inscription.

## Teachers want action

Continued from page 1

but no cost of living increase has been awarded during the negotiation period.

"People are tired of waiting, and the stalling," says Lauri Fried Lee, the union president. "They are sick of the district's attitude."

Demonstrators at the board meeting carried signs reading "Ayatollah Sussman," (referring to Chancellor Herbert Sussman) and "Now is the time, get off the dime." Lee presented the union's complaints but was cut off by board member Peter Finnegan. "We cannot discuss any matters that are in negotiations," he pointed out.

Lee cut short her speech, but later stated that no part of her remarks had breached the negotiations' confidentiality.

A report prepared by an appointed independent fact-finding panel was made public last week. The 55-page document covers 14 different aspects of the proposed con-

tract. It recommends an 8.2 percent retroactive raise and a 7.9 percent raise in 1979-80 for full time faculty.

The report adds, "Clearly, there are insufficient funds in the reserves or earmarked for salaries to implement these recommendations. Acceptance of these recommendations may result in reduced expenditures in such areas as instructional programs and maintenance."

Negotiations reopened two days after the report was released, leaving the question of a strike unsettled for now.

Since the Department Chairperson Council has its own collective bargaining unit, it would not take part in a strike vote, Council President Austin White confirms that, in the event of a strike, the council would meet to decide whether to honor picket lines.

At press time, all faculty were planning to meet Tuesday evening to discuss the weekend's negotiations.

— Margaret Frost

Rumors are rife on campus as students feel the tension and ask, "Is there really going to be a strike?" The answer is . . . no one seems to know.

Photos by Rosemary Davis



PRESIDENT'S PLEA — Lauri Fried Lee addresses the board on concerns of teachers in the college district.



EDITORIAL COMMENT — Freedom of speech is reflected in placards.



## Editorials

### Zealots pose a danger

There is alarming evidence that religious fanaticism is on the rise again. The recent events in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia reinforce that contention. The fervor exhibited by its adherents only illustrates the ominous overtones for world stability.

Religious extremism, unlike a moderate belief, unleashes a destructive force which succeeds only in creating a malicious, paranoid and chaotic society.

Throughout history fanatical thinking has always been followed by reactionary behavior.

Zealots, whether invoking Mohammed or Marx, motivate a segment of the population that breeds intolerance, oppression and needless suffering.

If civilization and all that it values as fundamental (i.e. tolerance, justice and altruism) is to survive, rational thinking must prevail. A nuclear bomb or bombs in the hands of a religious fanatic is as lethal as one in the proletariat's.

— David Webb

### Commuters must prevail

People who live in the Bay Area Rapid Transit District pay 0.5 percent more in sales tax than people outside the district.

The amount of commuters in the district makes the system a necessity. These passengers should not be forced to pay the tax during a shut down; they were taxed enough when they were forced to find alternate means of transportation.

If the system is shut down due to labor disputes in the future, a reduction of 0.5 percent should be realized in the sales tax.

Why should we, as residents, pay a sales tax for a system that is not operational?

— Kevin Barry

### Vote December 11



Cartoon by Glenn Gullmes

December 5: Shakespeare is alive and living in Golden Gate Park where all can share the experience of his life, work and times in a free multi-media exhibit at the Academy of Sciences. Books, manuscripts and art from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. will be on display through the end of the month.

December 5: EOP Transfer Day will be held in the lower level of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

December 5: An Engineering Recruitment Day (for graduates only) will be held on Wednesday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in S-127. For further information, call Wanda Wong at the Career Development and Placement Center.

December 5: The Bay Guardian will hold a cartoon contest. Three categories are: political, single panel and strip. Local contents will have the best chance of being published. Prizes consist of dinner for two, and a \$50 gift certificate to an art store. Deadline for entrants is December 7.

December 5: "Melody's Christmas," a children's story, is on sale in the campus bookstore. This is the first published work by City College student Barbara Neal.

December 6: The Fine Arts Printmakers' annual Christmas Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in VA 118 and 107. Original etchings, serigraphs, wood cuts or collages will be on sale from \$2 to \$20.

December 6: The fall plant bazaar will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ornamental Horticulture center.

December 6: Colonel Phil Greeley from the Air Force ROTC at San Francisco State will be in the lobby of Conlan Hall, E-205 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. to accept applicants for the program.

December 7: Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet at 7:30 at the home of club president Theresa McGinley. For information call Margaret at 239-3446.

December 10: "ECK IS" a campus club is sponsoring a one hour session on Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. in S-310 featuring a discussion on ECKANKAR. The informal presentation will enable interested students to answer questions concerning themselves and their relation to God.

December 11: Thomas Gilbertson, of L and H Air Company, will address the Engineering Orientation class from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in E-101. Gilbertson will introduce students to the field of heating, refrigeration and air conditioning. Scholarship checks will also be awarded at the meeting.

December 12, 13, 14: Special student matinees of "The Nutcracker" are being given by the Oakland Ballet

Company at 10 a.m. Seats will be \$3. For information phone 530-0447.

December 12: The Guadalupe Society of Mission Dolores invites everyone to take part in festivities commemorating the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

5 a.m. - Mananitas. This is a traditional Mexican custom to celebrate a birthday or other special occasion. Townspeople gather to sing Mananitas and present gifts and greetings. After Our Lady's Mananitas, Mass will be celebrated.

7:30 p.m. - Las Apariciones. A group of young people reenact the apparition of Our Lady to Juan Diego, a poor Indian. A potluck dinner will take place after the ceremonies.

All events will be held at Mission Dolores, 16th & Dolores Streets.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:  
After viewing the film "Banks and the Poor" I gained considerable insight into the real David Rockefeller, who is much more than just a wealthy man "offering a few tips on how the young people of today can be successful in the corporate world of tomorrow..." as reported by Kevin Barry in the November 14 issue.

— Preston Brady

Dear Editor:  
Finding a warm, comfortable spot on the north campus to study, talk or eat is practically impossible at City College.

Why not convert one of the bungalows for this purpose? The use of a bungalow would reduce the noise level in halls during class periods and provide students with a much needed indoor rest area.

— Leslie Bushnell

Dear Editors:  
Congratulations! You have succeeded in providing this campus with a solid medium to voice student needs, concerns and activities. I'd like to express my appreciation to you and your staff. Keep up the good work!

Theresa McGinley

### The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Managing Editor: Jean Twomey  
Associate Editors: Kevin Barry, Cindy Bolton, S.R. Fisher, Vi Muhleman  
News Editor: Margaret Frost

Reporters: Chris Arellano, Joe Aytch, Kathleen Baker, Lea Brunel, Amy Conroy, Rosemary Davis, Ralph Delano, Randy Garcia, Chris Giannakaras, Julianne Greenlease, Glenn Gullmes, Dana Harrison, Julie Hart, Ersilene Jones, Stacey Kerreos, Bob Lehr, Carolyn Mateos, Eileen McLaughlin, Diana Moriarty, Mary Moretto, Barbara Neal, Deborah Olsen, Dave Post, Gary Raynaldo, Mark Schumacher, Pamela Sneed, Nick Verrises, Tom Waters, David Webb, David Williams, Latressa Wilson, Debra Wilson, Carol Wong, Dennis Wyss.

Photographers: Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.  
Instructors: Darryl Coppitella, H.B. Gaimor, Frances Grubb, Frances Mallat

December 5, 1979



Photo by Marish Nowak

DATA HUNTING - Student Rolly Hofstede makes use of the library's new NewsBank microfiche index.

### Library features new tool

NewsBank Library offers a reference service in the field of urban and public affairs. CCSF has now made use of this valuable tool.

The system is a collection of newspaper articles on current topics of national interest from newspapers throughout the country. It is divided into 13 major subject categories. NewsBank articles are reproduced on microfiche and are organized by subject in printed indexes updated monthly.

The NewsBank microfiche cabinets and indexes are located by the microfiche reader near the reference desk. The Guide to the Index includes a list of newspapers indexed by NewsBank. Each

### Board looks at grading policy

Continued from page 1  
is the most popular grade given. Forty per cent of all grades statewide are "W's," Duncan-Hall points out.

City College however, does not reflect the state grading pattern. "Only 10 percent of the students receive a 'W' grade," states Assistant Dean Daniel St. John.

The Academic Senate and CCCSGA would like the final report to include a resolution passed by the Academic Senate recently.

The resolution urges that another grade be added to those that the study group has already listed.

The grade would allow the instructor an additional grading option. This non-punitive grade could be issued when a student earnestly tries but does not satisfactorily complete the course work.

At a recent meeting of the board of governors' educational policy committee both the Academic Senate and CCCSGA proposed these additions to the study group's report.

Duncan-Hall says that the study group is currently revising its report in light of the testimony.

— Chris Arellano

### Ram season ends with muddy win

As the group of soggy, mud encrusted football players filed down the dim corridor leading to the Ram locker room, one pulled off his helmet and half whispered, "Damn. It's about time."

The 17-6 season finale against Diablo Valley College wasn't just an everyday run-of-the-mill victory. It was the win that snapped City College's five game losing streak.

After bursting through to win their first four games the Rams' had a total of 144 points scored and two shutouts. The tail end of the season was one long downhill plunge. The Rams had just come off a fiery 48-21 win over San Mateo, when Chabot handed them their first defeat. Four consecutive defeats followed.

"At the Chabot game everyone was looking ahead to playing DeAnza," the Golden Gate Conference's top team, said head coach George Rush.

"People said, 'Oh, City's lost a game. They're not going to take the championship.' After that there were turnovers, a lot of mistakes...things just weren't going right. The guys

were down. The only way to reverse feelings like that is to have another win."

Getting a team keyed up after five straight losses is not a simple task. Coach Rush used everything from individual pep talks to an inspiring film about O. J. Simpson.

"Rush really put it together," stated assistant coach Willie Young.

"There was one sophomore who was feeling particularly down. Rush took him aside and told him he was important to the team and talked things over with him. He did a hell of a job in motivating the team. They had to win. They didn't want to see a grown man cry."

The Guardsman 7

Playing Diablo on a rain-drenched City College field, the Rams had acquired a 14-6 lead by half-time. Though both teams had a hard time gaining yardage in the mud, the Ram defense managed to hold the fort in the third quarter, when Diablo Valley got within a few inches of a touchdown.

Tony Cukar added a field goal late in the fourth quarter.

"That win was all a matter of desire and changed attitudes on the part of the athletes," said a happy coach Young. "I've remained optimistic about this team all year. I'm very optimistic about next year's team".

— Cindy Bolton

### Council begins canned food drive

With the dual purpose of helping both the Boat People and St. Anthony's Dining Hall, there will be a canned food drive on campus, December 10-13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Newman Center and the Associated Students, who are sponsoring the drive, will be accepting donations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at the

Student Union, the Flag Pole, the Canteen near the Arts building, and at the Newman Center (210 Phelan Avenue).

The student council will donate \$50 to the drive, with \$25 going to the club that brings in the most cans over and above a minimum of 25, and \$25 going to the Boat People and St. Anthony's Dining Hall.

### Women students learn rape defense skills

Rape is the fastest growing crime in the United States. Recent crime statistics indicate that every three minutes a woman is raped in this country. Statisticians predict that one out of every five women will undergo the trauma of rape or attempted rape during the course of her lifetime.

Faced with these facts, many women are not reacting with fear but with determination. They are taking steps to insure that they will not be a part of the statistics. One alternative on campus is the class, "Self Defense against Rape," offered by the PE department.

"What I emphasize in my classes are the physical and psychological aspects of rape prevention. I give my students the knowledge of how not to become rape victims," says Dr. Judith Fein, rape defense instructor.

Fein has been teaching a rape prevention course at City College for the last five years. She holds a doctorate degree in physical education and exercise physiology from the University of Iowa. Fein is also a blackbelt in Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate).

"What women should be aware of, if they are about to be assaulted, is to incapacitate their attacker, then run. The three most vulnerable spots are the eyes, throat and kneecaps. The latter shatters under forty pounds of pressure," she says.

Fein states, "For security of night class students, I encourage them to call the cam-

pus police escort service so they can be accompanied to their cars. I also tell them they should never walk alone after class."

Many of her students carry a device called "Halt," a small aerosol propellant made from red pepper. "It can be purchased in any pet shop and is capable of temporarily blinding a person up to ten feet away," asserts Fein.

Besides offering her classes at City and other local colleges, Fein gives lectures on rape prevention to community and business groups in the Bay Area.

Fein just finished negotiating a contract with Wadsworth Publishing Company. Her book is entitled "Are You a Target... A Guide to Self Protection, Personal Safety, and Rape Prevention." The book will hit bookstores in the Fall of 1980.

Rape prevention classes will be held next semester Mondays and Wednesdays 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m.; Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. and Fridays from 8-10 a.m. Fein's office is North Gym 3420.

— Randy Garcia



BLOCKING - for self defense.



Photos by Amy deLeon

MUGGERS BEWARE - Students Natalie Deragominetzky, Sonia Sherard, Tanya Ratcliff, and Trish Thomas are learning basic skills needed for rape defense from Dr. Judith Fein.





Photo by Amy DeLeon

**BREACHING THE GAP** — Dr. Ali Alyami and Kurtis Eisenberger discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict before an enthusiastic and eager crowd. Dr. Virginia McClam sponsored the event.

## Middle East debate fails to respond to question

Dr. Ali Alyami of the American Friends Services Committee debated Kurtis Eisenberger of the Zion Organization of America in the Student Union.

To the chagrin of those in attendance, the question at issue, "Should the Middle Eastern nations recognize the Camp David Accords?", was never answered. The Camp David Accords pertain to the peace treaty signed by Egypt and Israel in April of 1979.

Instead, the debaters discussed questions dealing with the creation of the Palestinian state, Soviet participation in an overall settlement of PLO acceptance of the peace treaty.

Alyami began the discussion, stating, "I'm not here to debate nor to speak against what the peace process has or has not given. I think the Israeli and the Palestinian people have paid a high enough price."

"The Camp David Accords," Alyami continued, "only refers to the people in the Gaza and on the West Bank. It has nothing to do with the creation of a Palestinian state."

"Peace will not exist in the Middle East," Alyami asserts, "until the question of a Palestinian state is discussed. The settlements, too, are an obstacle and hindrance to any discussion of peace."

Eisenberger countered Alyami's assertion: "At every turn there was an attempt to compromise on the part of Jews. From 1921 until 1947 the

Jews attempted compromise with the Arabs in Palestine. They were always refused."

"As for the settlements," Eisenberger emphasized, "the Jews pulled out in the Sinai and those that settled in the West Bank could live there under Palestinian rule."

Both debaters agreed that a lasting peace will never be achieved unless the Soviet Union wants it.

The question of PLO recognition of the Camp David Accords touched the most sensitive nerve of the debate.

"The PLO," Alyami explained, "is the internationally recognized spokesman for the Palestinian people. The Camp David Accords do not mention the creation of an independent Palestinian state."

"Why," he asks, "should I support a peace treaty that clearly indicates I'll have my own state and government in five years, yet never mentions if Israelis would leave the occupied state?"

Eisenberger retorted, "The PLO covenant states that only Arabs have the right to live in Palestine. That same covenant calls for the destruction of Israel."

"If the PLO were to change its covenant," Eisenberger maintained, "then a dialogue could begin. Yet two weeks ago in Brussels at a meeting of Common Market Ministers, a PLO spokesman stated that any Palestinian state would be the first step in the destruction of Israel."

— David Webb

## Program aids minority transfers at Cal

A major obstacle preventing minority students from entering the University of California at Berkeley is the non-completion of prerequisite courses for overcrowded programs.

The Student Affirmative Action Community College Consortium program is trying to minimize this and other obstacles.

"The goal of the SAACCC is to increase the under-represented minority enrollment at U.C., Berkeley by identification of potentially

eligible students," explains Bernice Griffin.

Griffin is the campus Extended Opportunity Program & Services transfer counselor. Her office is located in B-401. She is available on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon, or from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Consortium program is closely related to the EOPS program," commented Griffin. "You have to be in the EOP in order to be eligible for the SAACCC."

In addition to meeting EOP criteria, a student may also be

determined eligible for participation in the consortium program if he or she is a member of a minority on the Berkeley campus. Under-represented minorities at U.C., Berkeley, include Black, Chicano, Filipino, Native American and Latino.

City College's EOPS program has a retention rate of 85 percent. The SAACCC is looking for more community college students to enter and complete the program.

—Latressa Wilson

## Racial balance changes

Census figures for fall, 1979, show a definite shift in the make-up of the City College population.

Though whites are still in the majority, they are declining in number — as are the blacks.

Asians and Hispanics, on the other hand, are increasing in number.

The October 11 report, prepared by Coordinator of Research Judith Moss for Chancellor Sussman, points

out that the shift is "significant" — though it makes no attempt to account for the changing ethnic trends.

The same report indicates that while the fall census shows women still outnumbering men in the college population — as they did in 1978 — their number is declining.

Over the same period, the number of men has climbed. Again, no clue is provided as to the reason for this shift in the ratio of women to men.

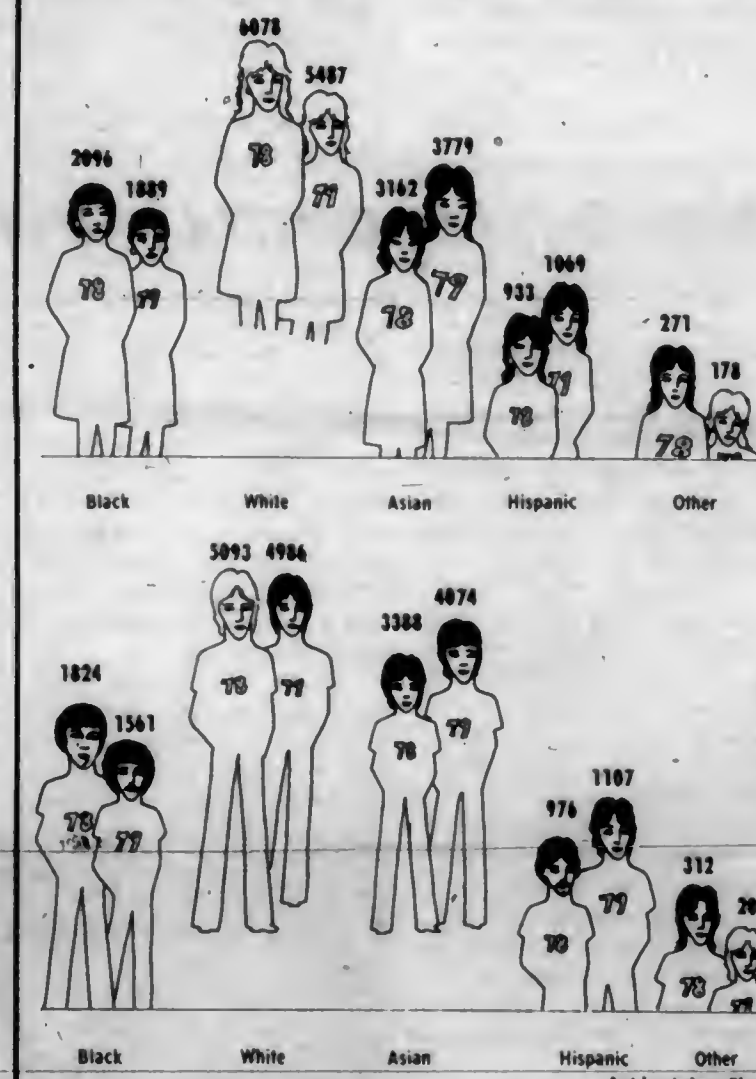
The total enrollment of full and part-time students, is 24,331. This is an increase in headcount of 198 over the 1978 census figures. Full-time students increased by 7.4 percent; part-time students decreased by 2.7 percent.

"The drop in part-time students," states the Moss report, "is almost completely attributable to loss of women students."

It is not yet known what effect these figures will have on ADA (the average daily attendance record upon which state funding is based), but it is expected "that ADA will increase because of the shift to full-time — even though the average student load may be lower."

The census reveals a wide range in age distribution — the youngest students being those enrolled in the college "XL" program for accelerated high students, and the oldest a 79-year-old now in his fourth semester.

—Vi Muhleman



Graph illustrates changes in racial mix of student body.

Art by Jaime Chan

## NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

### Promiser

City's Chief Administrative Officer promises Federal Court to improve numbers of bilingual poll workers.



Roger Boes

### Ambassador

Furor rages over Idaho Congressman attempting one-man diplomatic mission to strife torn Iran.



George Hansen

### Crusader

Petitions for State tax-cut initiative are turned in to registrars in 58 counties by anti-tax proponent.



Howard Jarvis



Volume 89 Number 10

# The Guardsman



City College of San Francisco

December 12, 1979

## Cross-registration is still active

Students at City College will still be able to take some courses at other colleges tuition-free next semester, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Records Judy Miner confirms.

This policy was initiated in the late '60s, when City College joined the San Francisco Consortium. This association of local colleges offers a cross-registration program as one of its benefits to members.

Under that program, a student could take a course not offered at his home school at another member institution.

He would pay the tuition rate of the school where he was enrolled full time.

For City College students, this meant that they could take courses at schools including San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco at no cost.

The Community College District submitted a letter of resignation to the consortium early this semester. Chancellor Herbert Sussman cites internal problems within the consortium itself as the reason for withdrawal.

"It has nothing to do with cross-registration itself," he stresses. "The consortium does

not take part in the actual cross-registration process. They only request a copy of the records."

At an October meeting of the governing board, Sussman assured board members that students would not be affected by the decision to withdraw.

He said that he was arranging private cross-registration agreements with San Francisco State and the University of San

Francisco, the two schools most used by City College students.

However, students who inquired about cross-registration were told by the registrar's office that there was no program in existence.

Student representative Sal Rosselli brought this to the governing board's attention at the December 4 meeting.

Continued on page 4

## Negotiations end as faculty settles contract with district

Teachers will not go on strike.

After 14 months of negotiation, the Community College District faculty has a contract.

Final settlement was reached last Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Details of the contract were relayed by phone to a general meeting of faculty. The agreement was approved by 84 percent of those at the meeting.

Later that evening members of the district's governing board expressed satisfaction with the day's events. John YeHall Chin, board member, added a note of Oriental wisdom. "An old Chinese pro-

verb says that a wise man doesn't speak much," he said, "so I am usually the last to speak. I would like to congratulate all the people who worked so hard in the long and difficult negotiations."

An exhausted Lauri Fried Lee, union president, called the agreement, "A pretty good contract. There are still a few things I don't like, but I'll wait until April for that," she added.

The new contract expires June 30, 1981. However, the salary for the year 1980-81 has not been set. Negotiations for this will begin next April.



Photo by Frank O. Whitley Jr.

**PERSON TO PERSON** — Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman enjoys discussing problems with students on a personal basis.

## Critic treasures good old days

"San Francisco newspapers are not what they used to be," says Norman K. Dorn, whose weekly reviews of old movies appear in the Sunday Examiner-Chronicle Datebook (pink section).

A veteran of newspapers and public relations, Dorn recently described, for student-journalists, the changes that have taken place in newspapers since the depression of 1929.

He remembers the days when San Francisco was a five-newspaper town and free lancing was much easier.

"Mergers have been the sad history of newspapers," he recalled. "And with each merger, many jobs were cut." Dorn himself lost his first job, as a newspaper carrier, in the 1929 merger of The Bulletin and The Call.

In the 1950s, when San Francisco still had four newspapers, the mergers accelerated, he said. The Scripps-Howard News combined with Hearst's Call-Bulletin;

later both were combined with the Examiner.

"The really big battle, earlier, was between the two morning dailies, the Hearst Examiner and the privately-owned Chronicle. The Examiner was powerful and influential in the '40s and '50s then — but — started — losing strength. Radio and television by then also had strong effects on print journalism."

In 1965, the fight was over and the two newspapers made "a marriage of convenience, an unholy alliance," adds Dorn. The final merger resulted in The Chronicle's remaining the morning paper and The Examiner taking over the evening field distribution.

What is the effect of all these mergers?

"Journalism has become more emulsified, there is less diversity. Much of the fun, the play has disappeared. The job competition has become fierce," Dorn says.

Dorn, who uses "we" when

speaking of himself, is a man of imposing stature who bears a strong resemblance to Santa Claus with his ruddy cheeks, twinkling blue eyes and full white beard.

Turning to his own background, Dorn said he was born in Kelseyville (Lake County) and attended Santa Rosa Junior College and Fresno State University.

At both schools he was editor of the college papers, but was thrown out of control at Fresno because he "maintained an anti-athletic department approach to life. Our sympathies were with the academic departments."

He worked on the Santa Rosa Press Democrat and traveled widely during World War II when, with Army Intelligence, he wrote newsletters for the servicemen.

After the war, he was a publicist for the San Francisco Theaters, Inc., chain and helped with the founding of the



Photo by M.E. Mitchell

**SANTA'S LOOK-ALIKE** — This is not the real Mr. Claus but jolly journalist Norman K. Dorn reading a prize-winner.

Continued on page 4



## Editorials

### Love is the key

The celebration of Christmas belongs in the churches and homes of Christians, not in the public schools where young people of many faiths sit side by side.

In our part of the world, however, it does escape the boundaries which our Constitution sets for the separation of church and state. So we need to search out, if we can, the common denominator between Christianity and its co-religions.

Every religion sets aside times for the outpouring of joy and for showing special reverence to its god — or gods. But the act of celebration does not stop there. It embraces the need for its followers to care more deeply for one another. Hence, the giving of gifts, and the sharing of what one has with those less fortunate — practices universally encouraged by the great religions.

For Christians, the feast of Christmas is such a time. In Jews, Hanukkah — though it solemnizes a totally different event — generates a similar spirit of caring and sharing. Moslems, Buddhists, Taoists, the followers of Confucius — they all have their high, holy days; and all deserve equal respect.

In our celebration of the Christmas spirit, therefore, let us honor not just a great Christian leader, but the reaching out for goodness and love which is at the core of every religion.

—Vi Muhleman

### It won't cost a dime

It's Christmas time again, and here is a unique list of ten suggestions for the large of heart and small of purse. These gifts will not cost a dime and are far more important than the material ones.

•The gift of listening: Everybody needs a listener, especially people who live alone and have no family or friends.

•The gift of affection: Be generous with hugs, kisses and love.

•The gift of a note: This time of year is hard on persons who are away from their homes. Jot down a few lines and send it to them.

•The gift of laughter: This gift can alter someone's day.

•The gift of a game with family or friends. Spend a little extra time with that small brother or sister who upsets you all year.

•The gift of doing a favor: Don't hesitate if someone asks you to do something for them. Don't think they are taking advantage of you.

•The gift of a cheerful disposition: It makes everyone happy to see a person who always has time for a warm hello or a cheerful good morning.

•The gift of being alone: There are times in everyone's life when he wants to be alone. Become sensitive to these times in others.

•The gift of a compliment: Everyone loves a compliment. Pay a compliment to a friend or teacher who has given you needed encouragement.

•The gift of hope: This is very valuable with our severe world problems — hope that our country may resolve its problems.

Hope is the healer for all problems; we desperately need it.

—Barbara Neal



## Vietnamese family prepares for San Francisco Christmas



**TREE TOP** — This 80 foot Christmas tree is just one of the varied seasonal sights San Franciscans enjoy during the holidays and newcomers share.



**IT'S NOT US** — The Guardsman lot, though not affiliated with this newspaper, uses monies collected from tree sales to send disadvantaged youth to summer camps to learn new skills.

## Various low cost books make unique Christmas gifts

Interested in finding the perfect gift for a book lover without spending a fortune this Christmas?

Shopping in bookstores for that "gift they'll enjoy forever" can turn into an expensive outing as this Christmas holiday season approaches.

CCSF Librarian John Few suggests used bookstores for frugal but enterprising shoppers who desire bargain books.

Many of the Bay Area's used bookstores are excellent places to look for popular but inexpensive books for Christmas. The Christmas used book trade usually consists of reviewers'

copies which look unused and remainders at reduced prices.

Recommended San Francisco used bookstores are the Holmes Book Company, Sunset Bookstore, Green Apple Books, Bonanza Inn Book Shop, and Stacey's Bookstore. In Berkeley, Moe's Bookstore and Shakespeare and Company on Telegraph Avenue also have good selections.

The hottest selling book items at Christmas are "coffee table" or books on topics such as art, antiques, cooking, fashion and health, history and Americana, photography, sports, entertainment,

animals, gardening, religion, and humor. Do-it-yourself books and fiction are also big sellers.

If used bookstores bring no luck, Christmas shoppers should check out popular titles available in attractive paperback editions. A survey of B. Dalton's Christmas paperback selection ranging in price from \$3.95 to \$10.95 gives shoppers a list of ten popular paperback titles available this Christmas:

- "The Rocky Horror Picture Show Book" and "Alien."
- "The Joy of Photography."
- Jacob Bronowski's "The Ascent of Man."

- "Saturday Night Live."
- "Gnomes" (still popular since its '77 Christmas debut).
- "Murder Ink: The Mystery Reader's Companion."
- "Woman and Nature."
- "Julia Child and Company."
- Karen Lustgarten's "Complete Guide to Touch Darning."
- Richard Leakey's "Origins: What New Discoveries Reveal About the Emergence of Our Species and its Possible Future."

—Julianne Greenlease

## Moslem feasts vary but giving is traditional

Instead of a single day of joy and thanksgiving such as the Christian holiday of Christmas, Moslems celebrate two major religious holidays during the year.

The first starts on August 25. "This celebration, which lasts for three days, is called 'Alferer,' which means feast in English," explains Yaha Salih, president of the Organization of Arab Students at City College of San Francisco.

The second feast is called Adha. It begins on October 15 and lasts for four days," Salih explains.

Before each feast, Moslems fast for 30 days. During this time, nothing is eaten from sunrise until sunset.

Salih explains that during both these feasts, Moslems express their happiness and give thanks for the company of their families. "During the course of the celebrations, Moslems congratulate each other, go to mosque together to pray, and spend time with their families at home."

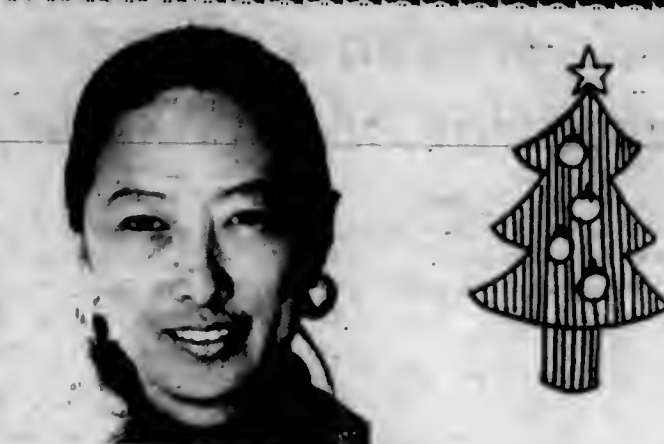
Gifts are mostly given to the older people, while money is given to children. "A father," says Salih, "will give his son money each day of the feast. He may give his son \$10 or even \$15 every day."

Moslems observe the New Year by getting together with their families. Many of the families travel great distances to visit their relatives. As in the western world, the Moslem year starts January 1.

Salih feels that many Moslems living in the United States forget about their traditional celebrations.

"The dates of August 25 and October 15 pass by without media attention and are not marked on American Calendars as Moslem feasts."

—Gary Raynaldo



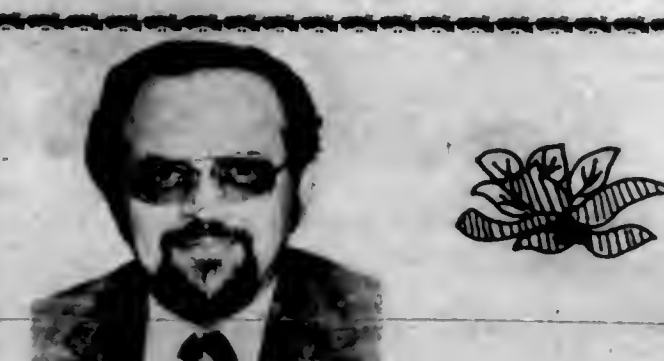
Feliz Año Nuevo

Happy New Year

Happy Christmas

Bonne année

President  
San Francisco Community  
College Governing Board



May the events of  
Xmas  
Bring warmth  
to your  
Mind  
Body &  
Soul.

President  
City College of San Francisco

## The Guardsman

Established in 1933

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3444.

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Photographers

Dorlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing,  
Instructors  
Derry Capoletto, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat



## Drama students plan new adaptation of Greek play

Medea, the story of a woman who took the ultimate revenge on her two-timing husband, is being produced by the Drama department of the City College of San Francisco.

As originally written, the legend offers proof that "Hell has no fury like a woman scorned." Euripides wrote it first, but since then it has been done in six languages and as many media. It has even been burlesqued for Victorian audiences as "Medea, Or the Best of Mothers with a Brute of

a Husband."

The Drama department is staging Robinson Jeffers' adaptation from the Medea of Euripides January 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in the college theater (Phelan and Judson Avenues). Admission is \$2.50 general and \$2 for students and senior citizens. There will be a special student matinee on Wednesday, January 16 at 2 p.m. at which all seats will be \$1.

— Vi Muhleman



REVENGE IS SWEET — Student Margot Castillon prepares to play Medea in the Drama department's presentation to be held in January.

## Reservoir flooding creates parking problems

A reservoir is a place where water is collected and kept for use when wanted — unless it is covered and used as a parking lot.

The students at City College who park in the Balboa Reservoir on Phelan Avenue, neither want nor need water.

A downpour of rain, often turns the west end of the reservoir into a pond five or six inches deep, submerging many

of the 850 parking slots.

As it sometimes takes days for this water to drain, students must of necessity try to park elsewhere.

Parking in the watery reservoir outside the designated parking areas leaves students open to \$10 parking tickets.

Chief Jerry DeGirolamo, head of campus police, says he's told his men to be lenient in issuing tickets when the lot

is flooded.

"We're really out to ticket those who park in the lot without an Associated Students sticker," says DeGirolamo.

Campus police are currently giving out between 30-40 tickets a day, the chief reveals.

Only 1250 legal parking spots are available for those with A.S. stickers. At a cost of \$7.50 each, these stickers provide parking as well as other privileges.

As of October 31, 2,772 stickers have been sold for a total of \$20,790. Money realized from the sale of A.S. stickers goes to the Associated Students, who have nothing to do with the lot other than selling an unlimited amount of stickers.

The upkeep and maintenance of the Balboa Reservoir is paid for by City College funds.

Sal Rosselli, president of the Associated Students, stresses the fact that people do buy stickers for other reasons, but concedes the majority buys

them for parking.

Rosselli points out, "That money goes toward support of A.S. activities, but paying off the mortgage on the Student Union building is also an A.S. obligation."

"I do feel, though, that we have some responsibility for the upkeep of the lot, as most of our money comes from the stickers."

A spokesman at the San Francisco Water department, which owns the reservoir, says that new drain pipes would probably solve the problem. He feels that the flooding is due to poor upkeep.

Clem Dang, supervisor of maintenance at City College, asserts that the problem is not maintenance. "The problem is that there is only one one-and-a-half-inch drain pipe in that reservoir. We're down there three to four times a day when we see that it's not draining."

Engineering plans of the reservoir, however, show a 12-inch drain pipe.

— Ann Winfield



Photo by Marisha Nowak

DOWN UNDER — Conflicting reports on pipe sizes isn't solving the water problem in the campus parking lot.

## Board asks president for list of cancelled classes

The sleeping issue of cancelled classes was roused again last week at the Community College Governing Board meeting.

The board requested that a list of classes cancelled since the semester's start be provided to Sal Rosselli, student representative, and the board of governing members.

Rosselli had requested the list on September 12, when Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden had visited the student council. Fraden agreed, but never followed through with the list.

At the governing board meeting, Commissioner John Riordan commented, "I don't

see why this information should not be available. This is not the CIA."

President Kenneth Washington was reluctant to make the information available to a student, stressing that decisions on which classes to cancel were the responsibility of the Office of Instruction.

"Making this public could be a basis for loud and long argument," he warned.

The governing board members did not agree, however, and directed that they and Rosselli be provided with the information.

— Margaret Frost

## Registration is still available

Continued from page 1

Sussman again stated that nothing had changed as far as cross-registration was concerned. President Kenneth Washington agreed, stating that Dean Judy Miner was "right on top of it."

Miner says that she was not informed that the cross-registration policies were still in effect until she met with Washington December 5, the day after the board meeting.

A lack of communication also seems to be plaguing USF and SF State. Registration personnel at both schools said that they were unaware of any arrangement.

Miner says that she will continue to process cross-registration applications as usual until she is instructed otherwise.

All rules governing cross-registration under the consortium are still in effect. Complete details and applications are available at the Office of Admissions and Records.

— Margaret Frost

## Critic treasures good old days

Continued from page 1

International Film Festival.

In 1962 he went to work for San Francisco State University. He retired from SFSU's public relations department last summer. He continues to write his Datebook reviews.

Dorn will cite no favorite stories, but says he particularly enjoyed interviewing Alec Guinness, Orson Welles and — Rin Tin Tin.

"Every story is interesting," he claims. "Research is great fun. You get involved. The adrenalin flows and the enthusiasm surges up every time you start."

The new newspaper technology is his main concern about the future.

"The computers are baffling. The machines we now use look like typewriters, but with a television screen attached. No paper. You make changes and corrections by hitting the right keys. I'll let you know later if we survive."

— Joanne Fiske and Ronni Teicher

# The Guardsman

Volume 89 Number 11

City College of San Francisco

January 16, 1980

## Inflation boosts costs of college

For Americans of the '70s, inflation is causing uncontrollable economic upheaval. It is changing forever the notion of unrestrained consumerism and is forcing many to re-evaluate the American dream.

Students feel the impact of inflation in several areas. In the community they are confronted with a 49 percent increase in the cost of clothes, a 62 percent increase in rent, and a 97 percent rise in private transportation. They also feel the pinch of an enormous 110 percent increase in the cost of food over the past decade.

The U.S. dollar in 1970 was worth \$1.87. Today, a 1970 dollar is worth 53.5 cents.

In light of these economic realities both the administration and students at City College are forced to make adjustments.

Kenneth S. Washington,

president of CCSF, reports that, "Inflation has affected the college drastically. The state allocates 95 percent of our money, with 83 percent going towards salary and fringe benefits. The remaining 17 percent goes for supplies and services for the campus."

"As inflation goes up we may have to make cuts in personnel, equipment and programs. We have not made any drastic cuts yet, and no cuts in programs for 1980, but we can't foresee the future."

The increase in the school budget during the past ten years has been influenced by inflation and the number of students. In 1970 there were 20,041 students and a budget of almost \$20 million. In 1979, with 26,517 students and continued inflation, the budget swelled to \$45 million.

On campus, inflation strikes

Continued on page 4



Photo by Philip G. Tom

UP IN FLAMES — Americans and their currency are burning up over inflation.

## Only 229 vote for student body candidates

In one of City College's lowest voter turnouts of the past decade, United Third World (UTW) candidate Peter Gertler, was elected President of the Associated Student Body Council for Spring 1980.

The total number of voters who went to the polls on December 11, a disappointing 229, was the lowest since the elections of spring 1978, when a mere 82 students cast their votes for council officers.

Gertler, 20, received 157 votes in his successful presidential bid. The closest contender with seven votes, was Dean Duck.

Duck, a feathered aquatic urged to run by the staff of the Guardsman, was a write-in candidate on the ballot.

Other write-in candidates for president were Ronald Colthirst, Mark White, and Mark Heard, each receiving three votes for office.

Gertler is a third semester political science major. He says, "Since I've been involved on the council, I've seen how students are at a disadvantage

without adequate representation. I intend to work toward rectifying that situation."

Frank Hatfield, running unopposed, garnered 162 votes to become Vice President of the Student Council. "I think the UTW presents such a show of strength and unity that people are afraid to run against

us," he says, commenting on the lack of opposition to the UTW candidates.

However, an independent, Ronald Colthirst, received the most votes, 136, for a student council seat. The other council members, all sponsored by UTW, are: Laura Endaya (135), Joe T. Ayth (135),

Theresa McGinley (132), Sal Rosselli (131), Barbara Skirra (126), Chris Arellano (123), Mary McGuire (123), Carol Cassolato (122), Bobby Antelele (121), Holly Engel (119), Antonio Martinez (119), James Fang (115), and Tom Yuen (114).

— Ann Winfield

## Classes may be cancelled

An unusually high number of faculty members will be on sabbatical for the spring semester — 29.

Sabbaticals provide time off for teachers to study, travel or work on special projects. The passage of Proposition 13 resulted in a temporary discontinuation of sabbaticals. They are being reinstated this spring and next fall.

Ten of the instructors who are leaving were scheduled for sabbaticals in the fall of 1978, when they were deferred. The

remainder applied near the end of this semester, and were selected just before Christmas.

This means that 19 teachers who are listed in the spring 1980 time schedule will not be teaching their classes.

Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden hopes to find substitute instructors for as many classes as possible. "I hope that not many will be cancelled," he states. "If a class will be cancelled, a letter will go out to the students who are enrolled."

"We are not yet sure which classes will be cancelled. Some teachers who were granted sabbaticals have refused them."

A special day of registration, January 18, has been established for students who wish to change their programs before the semester begins. Students must show a printout for spring 1980 to be admitted. Registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Following are the names of teachers listed in the schedule

Continued on page 4

### NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

#### Anxious outburst

Popular reindeer strongly denies his nose guides Santa's sleigh only on foggy nights. He asks for starlight rights.



Rudolph

#### Anxious wife

Mrs. Frosty waits for husband's return after his wanderlust took him away from home to play for winter duration.



Mrs. Frosty

#### Anxious decision

Court holds hearings on charges that S. Claus is guilty of illegal breaking and entering every Christmas Eve.



Santa Claus



Photo by Judy Sing

CATCHING THE NEWS — New President Peter Gertler receives victory call.



## Editorial

### Right to dissent

No right guaranteed by our Constitution is more precious than the right to speak freely, and no right is in greater danger today.

Speaking on national television, Democratic Congressman Ron Dellums sounds this warning:

"Whenever media and State Department together come crashing down on a dissenting voice — as they did on Senator Kennedy when he came out against the Shah — they do so in violation of the First Amendment. They do violence to the democratic process."

He is right. It is not so important what Kennedy — or any other citizen — says about the Iranian crisis, as that he be allowed to say it. Openly. Without fear of the full weight of government, and government-backed media, coming down on his head.

We know that when free speech goes out the door, tyranny walks in. Are we ready for that? Are we really weary of government-by-law and are we really eager for rule-by-force?

If not, it behooves us to encourage the voice of dissent, however distasteful the idea expressed. Though we may not concur in it, we can show respect for the one who dares voice an unpopular opinion by giving the act — if not the idea — our hearty support.

—Vi Muhleman.

## Now You Know

Final exams for City College students will begin this Friday, January 18, and follow through the succeeding week. Exam times are listed in the fall schedule of classes.

Midyear recess starts on Monday, January 28. Day classes resume on Tuesday, February 5.

\*\*\*

January 16: The Hotel and Restaurant department urges students not to remove trays, plates, silverware etc. from the cafeteria building. The department needs everyone's cooperation to serve at minimum prices.

\*\*\*

January 16: The Diagnostic Learning Center is looking for tutors. Work-study and lab-side jobs are available. For information contact Becky Reilly in C-332.

\*\*\*

January 16: One-unit Guidance 12 and Guidance G courses in career-planning and job-seeking skills for Spring 1980 are now available for sign-up. There will be day, evening and Saturday divisions.

For exact times and places, see bulletin board outside Career Development and Placement Center, S-127.

January 18-25: During finals week ten percent discount coupons will be available in the bookstore for students selling textbooks back to the store.

The ten percent discount is applicable on the purchase of most school supplies. It does not apply to the purchase of textbooks.

Students with A.S. stickers are also eligible to receive a ten percent discount on supplies.

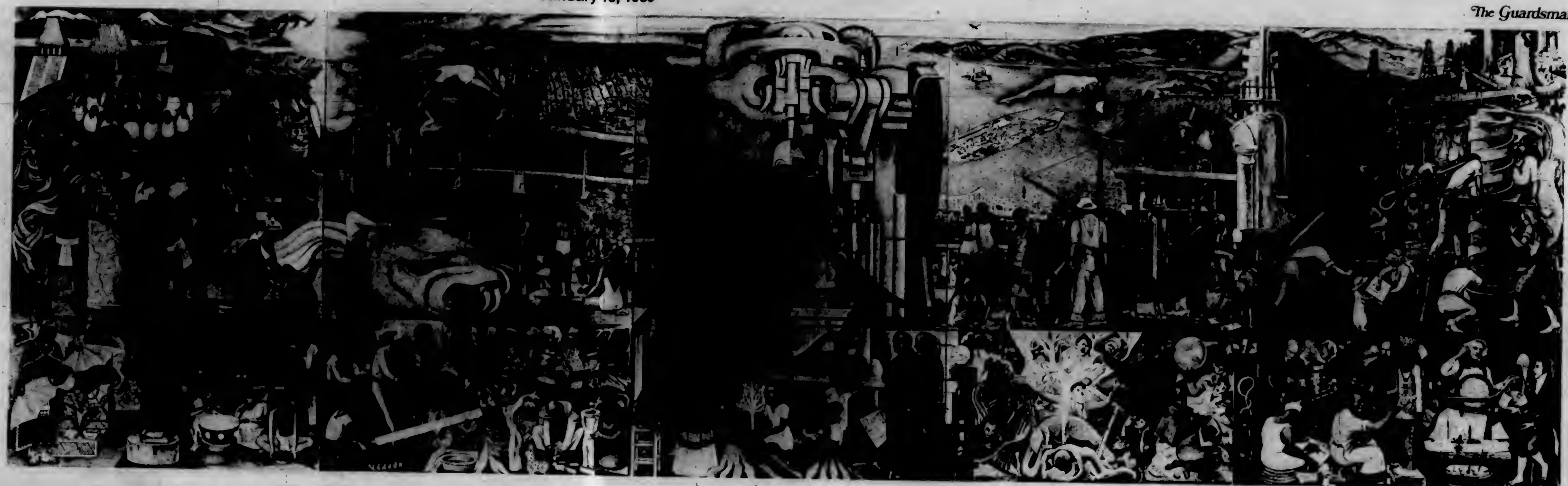
Bookstore hours:  
Mon.-Thurs. 7:45 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Fri. 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sat., January 16-9 a.m.-12 p.m.

\*\*\*

January 18: Students who have already registered for the Spring 1980 semester and wish to change their programs may do so. This special day of registration was established to accommodate students whose teachers will be on sabbatical. Students must show a printout for Spring 1980 at the door of the Student Union, lower level. Doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\*\*\*

January 21: Students who missed the December registration date may register today, on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must show a December registration ticket. Registration will be in the Student Union, lower level, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



## Mexico shows renewed interest in Rivera's masterpiece mural tucked away at City College

Tucked away in the College Theater is one of City College's most precious art treasures: a mural by the late Mexican painter, Diego Rivera.

It is generally ignored in the students' daily hustle and bustle, but San Francisco's Mexican Consulate recently showed a renewed interest in the work.

The 72 by 22 foot masterpiece, depicting Pan American unity, was executed before the crowds at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island in 1940.

The following year City College accepted the mural. It was stored in sections in a lean-to near the gymnasium until a

suitable place was found to display it.

It was not until 1961 that it was finally installed in its present location on the theater's east foyer wall.

Rivera commented on his work, "In this mural I projected the idea of the fusion of the genius of the South (Mex-

ico) with its religious ardor and its gift for plastic expression, and the genius of the North (the United States) with its gift for mechanical expression."

"Symbolizing this union — and focal point of the whole composition — was a colossal Goddess of Life, half Indian, half machine. She would be to

the American civilization of my vision what Quetzalcoatl, the great mother of Mexico, was to the Aztec people."

The mural reflects the history of the Americas from the Aztec age to the mid-twentieth century. Famous personages from George Washington to Charlie Chaplin

are depicted, as well as the artist himself. A pamphlet available from the public relations office identifies 60 of the figures in the painting.

In December, the Mexican Consulate contacted the campus photography department for a color photograph of the entire mural. Department

Chairman Bev Pasqualetti recounts, "The job took Robert Vespa 18 hours to shoot and Roger Beltran a full day to print. It was done in five sections using a moving scaffold."

"We had to get the shots before the sun struck the mural, so we started each day at 6 a.m. Then each print had

to be the exact same size so that it would match when they were put together.

"The mounting still has to be done. If a job like this were done commercially, it would probably cost in excess of \$2000. The Mexicans are only paying for the cost of film."

—Margaret Frost

### Cagers rampage in Canada rout

The scoreboard showed City College's 91-61 trouncing of Canada, but one needed only to listen to the near capacity crowd or glance at the opposing coach's face to get the message: the Rams are in for another awesome season.

The Rams are going for their fifth straight Golden Gate Conference title. Playing on their home court for the first time this season, City gave Canada a lesson on what it's like to go against a team who's on the RAMpage.

Despite offensive efforts of Canada's Mark Algre and James Williams, City held the team's scoring to two points during the last five minutes of the first half, for a half time score of 48-27. Alternating between a zone and man-to-man defense, City made it a regular thing for Canada to go two or three minutes without scoring.

Whichever team did score, the Rams were there to get any rebound that might fall. They pulled down 55 rebounds to Canada's 33, and shot 48.6 percent from the field. Canada shot 31.6 percent.

—Cindy Bolton

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

I feel sorry for the lady junkie but I don't believe her story that she is at City College to pass the time. Anybody with

a \$200 a day habit hasn't got time to spend on campus unless they are selling the stuff there.

R. Nelson

Dear Editors:

I appreciate Carolyn Matees' well composed story in the November 7 Guardsman.

Her story and Jeff Craig's photo pointed out the seriousness of the litter problem on campus grounds.

I am certainly glad that these litterbugs are not our future environmental planners!

Roman Sunday

Dear Editors:

Your photo and comment regarding flooding in the reservoir parking lot made a valid point. It also provided an amusing comment on the changing times.

As a woman re-entering school in my late thirties, I can well remember back to the days when I graduated from high school in 1959. In those "olden times," neither I, nor my classmates were fortunate enough to have our own cars, let alone worry about where we were going to park!

Donna Rand

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Photographers

Darlene Carr, Amy deLeon, Marisha Nowak, Judy Sing.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppola, H.B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Mollat



PAGEANT CANDIDATE — Miss Piggy, USDA candidate, anxiously awaits call to become mistress of ceremonies.

### Piggy is prime choice for Bert Parks' old job

News item: Bert Parks has been removed as master of ceremonies of the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

If Bert is replaced why not substitute Miss Piggy! Who, besides this sexy sow could brandish the excitement from the singing of the Miss America song?

Who but Miss Piggy typifies the complete essence of a Miss America winner in any decade?

There she is, Miss Piggy, traipsing down the ramp singing in her inimitable fashion the song that brings tears to the eyes of all who hear it.

Only Miss Piggy would be able to ferret out the true blue American women from those radicals who think this contest is nothing but the selling of so many sides of beef. Piggy knows the whole hog.

Miss Piggy would keep the viewer's eyes focused on the truer and nobler aspects of the pageant.

Herds of contestants mosey through the gates for the buyers' bids. Miss Piggy, the only female in the pageant who did sell off-the-hoof and is proud of it, would watch very closely.

Batting her eyes and murmuring her Mae West jargon, the liberated yet sexy Piggy would prove to the judges and viewers that the only Miss America is the hostess herself.

In low-cut gown showing her porky figure to its forequarters, Piggy typifies the spirit, beauty and pageantry that is a Miss America contest.

—Joan Twomey



## Work checks are withdrawn

Between 600 and 650 retroactive pay checks, earmarked for lab aides and work study students, are currently being cancelled.

The distribution of the checks, ranging from a few cents to a few dollars, was not successful. Apparently, many students who were entitled to retroactive pay from work last semester were unaware of the checks' existence.

Notification to the students was minimal. "They wrote one

notice on the blackboard outside the placement office in the Science building," says Associated Students President Sal Rosselli.

"Could that really be?" wondered Assistant Dean Sarah Wong when informed of the solitary notice. The notice informed students they were required to go to the district office at 33 Gough Street to pick up their checks.

"The city requires the students to sign a release for

the checks," Head Payroll Accountant Ed Fong relates. The checks were distributed at 33 Gough Street from September 25 to November 2.

On November 2, after a phone call from Rosselli to Wong, the checks were sent to City College. The checks were not originally distributed at City College because, "We didn't have the personnel to accommodate them at that time," Wong maintains.

Campus distribution of the checks continued until November 8, after which they were returned to the Gough Street offices.

From there, they were sent to the Controller at City Hall to be returned to the city general fund.

Students wishing to pick up their checks will face a delay. "The students must first sign a release form, and then the district must submit a supplemental payroll before the checks can be distributed," reveals Bill Zimmer of the San Francisco controller's office.

— Kevin Barry

## Teachers must wait for promised raises

Teachers have to be patient, too. Like the lab aides and work-study students whose retroactive pay recently hit a snag, teachers are finding that theirs is also slow in coming through.

"It's a time-consuming process," says Assistant Chancellor Jun Iwamoto.

### Classes may be cancelled due to teachers' leaves

Continued from page 1

of classes who planned sabbaticals at press time.

Astronomy: Edwin L. Duckworth.

Business: Betty J. Johnson.

English: Donald M. Liles, Brown H. Miller, Richard Phipps, Helene Urwitz.

Foreign Language: Sylvie M. B. Marshall.

Photography: Morris Camhi.

Physics: Jesse David Wall.

Psychology: Maryanne Agustinovich, Lynette Crane, Don Griffin.

Social Sciences: Peter H. Degroot, Laurene McClain, Stephen Moorhouse.

Sociology: Robert Dunbar, Eugene Mead, James Truitner.

Gordon Poon of the counseling department also was granted a sabbatical.

— Margaret Frost

Finding the money for the retroactive pay won by the teachers, he explains, requires extensive re-budgeting. Then, when the money is found there is still the problem in logistics: funneling it through channels, to its final destination.

"The teachers' February 1 check will reflect their salary increase. This I am certain of," asserts Iwamoto. "And we are working hard to have the 6-month retroactive pay (from July 1-December 31, 1979) included in a lump sum in the March 1 salary check. On that, however, I cannot make a firm commitment."

As for the interest on the teachers' increments which the district froze for over a year — and which the Public Employment Relations Board ordered the district not to only reinstate but to pay interest on, retroactively — that is out of Iwamoto's hands.

"I sent the figures in to the City Controller before Thanksgiving," he says, "and now we must wait."

A check with the controller's office confirmed the fact that the process takes a great deal of time. Both the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and Mayor Dianne Feinstein must review the budget and return it, approved, to the City Controller before any monies can be disbursed.

— Vi Muhleman

## Soaring inflation hits CCSF hard

Continued from page 1

the student with cost increases in both food and books.

Larry Wong, chairman of the hotel and restaurant department explains, "So far we have been able to absorb the higher cost of food and still give students a bargain."

During the past ten years, students have experienced a 74 percent increase in the cost of meals served on campus.

"In 1970 a full meal in the cafeteria cost 95 cents for a vegetable, potato, entree and dessert," says James Longo, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant department. "Ten years later the cost rose to \$1.65, minus a dessert. In all likelihood food prices will continue to rise."

The bookstore has been equally affected by the spiraling rise in textbook prices. Inez Borrelli, CCSF bookstore

manager reports, "There has been a 100 percent increase in the cost of books during the last ten years."

The Financial Aid program offers a glimmer of hope. Rachel Ness, assistant dean, financial aid, reveals that Congress last year passed a much-needed Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

"Major changes were made in allowances for rent and food," she says. "The government is still committed to aiding college students and has no intention of reducing those funds. The new liberalized programs take the prevailing rate of inflation into account."

"Students can help fight inflation by budgeting themselves, or by sharing costs for food and rent and utilities with roommates."

Jun Iwamoto, assistant chancellor and business

manager of the Community College District, says, "If the inflationary trend continues I foresee one of two things possibly occurring. Either salaries won't be able to keep up with inflation or we won't be able to afford services for students."

Iwamoto cautions, "If Jarvis 11 (an initiative on the upcoming June ballot that would cut state income tax in half) passes, we may see tuition fees being charged to local residents."

However, he emphasizes, "We are opposed to the idea of tuition and would undoubtedly see a severe drop in enrollment in the college."

As the Czech chronicler, Cosmas said in 1125, inflation is "worse than the plague, more disastrous than an enemy invasion, than famine or other calamities."

—David Webb

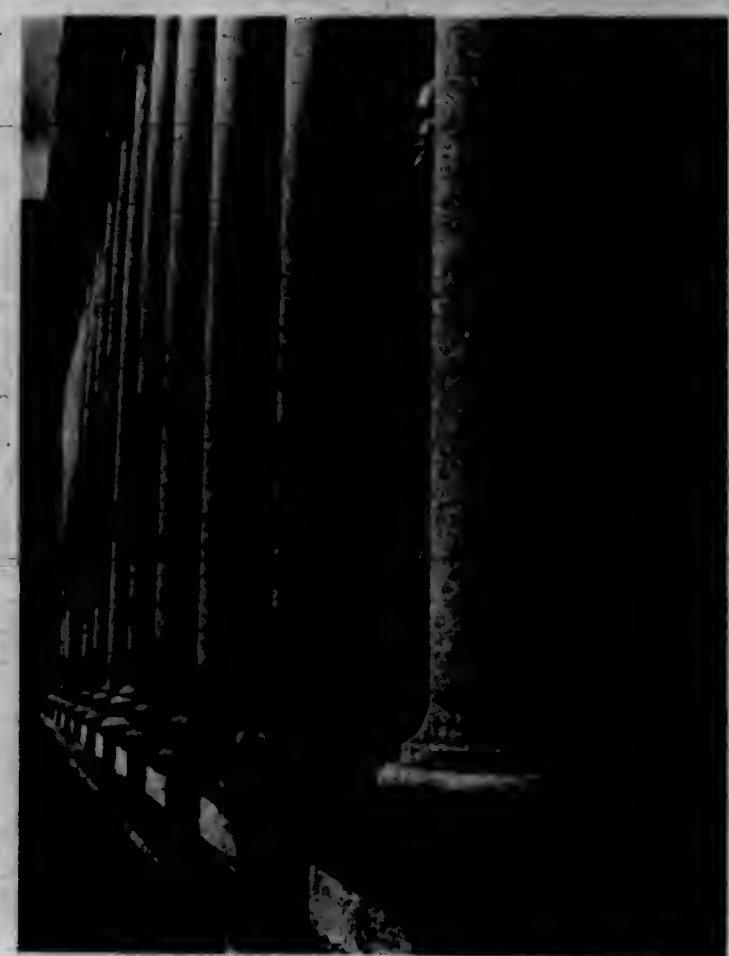


Photo by David Glover

### Medea opens today

**ANCIENT SETTING** — The fury of Medea will be unleashed at a student matinee January 16. Illness forced the cancellation of the January 11-12 performances. Evening performances will be January 18 and 19 at 8 p.m.

### NEWSMAKERS \*\*\*

#### Era ends

Death takes former AFL-CIO head ending his 49 year battle to better the working conditions of all American workers.



George Meany

#### Power play

Majority leader battles to retain his office from takeover attempt by Los Angeles Assemblyman Berman.



Leo McCarthy

#### Comeback

India, the world's largest democracy reelects former prime minister and her party to lead the country.



Indira Gandhi



# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

February 20, 1980

## Grants will help improve instruction

Students, as well as faculty and administrators, can apply for a grant to be used for the improvement of instruction techniques at City College. The grant, labeled Fund for Instructional Improvement, has been providing Community Colleges with funds since 1978.

A student can apply for a grant not exceeding \$30 thousand dollars to be used for a project that would improve instruction at C.C.S.F. "So far, we've had eight grants," says Shirley Kelly, Assistant Dean of Instruction. She adds, "We've had one for a Solar Energy project where the instructor and the students built the Solar Energy collector that is now working atop the arts building." Other projects included the development of a computerized method of assessing self-instructional materials in the library, and a project for writing master learning modules for French.

Kelly points out that since the initiation of the F.I.I. grant City College students have not applied for any of the monies available.

Other than having the application approved by the local board of governors, and the budget approved, there are no requirements for students to meet. Kelly emphasizes,

Continued on page 2



Photo by Edna Perella

**WHO ME?** — S. R. Fisher smiles upon receiving the good news that he is the winner of the Peninsula Press Club scholarship.

## Associate editor wins press club scholarship

Words are worth money to S.R. Fisher, associate editor of The Guardsman. He is the winner of the prestigious Peninsula Press Club award for outstanding writing.

Fisher won the unanimous vote of the judges for his news and feature stories which were among hundreds submitted by students from 26 California community colleges.

He will receive a \$275 scholarship in addition to the award at a banquet to be held February 22 at the San Fran-

cisco Airport Hilton.

Fisher's winning news story was a two-part investigative report on student reaction to the controversy surrounding the delayed opening of the CCSF Study Center last semester. His second entry was a sensitive feature story about a city college student and how she handled her drug addiction.

Fisher says he thought of the idea for the feature story while

Continued on page 3

## Community College gains Mayor's nod

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein joined the state legislature in declaring the week of February 16-23 as "Community College Week." This is an effort to re-emphasize both the strengths and needs of California's 107 community colleges.

San Francisco Supervisor Nancy Walker will help City College celebrate this special week. Walker, whose district includes CCSF, will speak in room E-101 on Friday, February 22 at noon.

Community College Week is being sponsored by the California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA) in commemoration of that organization's golden (50 year) anniversary.

CCJCA is hoping to drum up enthusiasm and support for the state's community college system which suffered cut-backs after the passage of Proposition 13, and in anticipation of Proposition 9, which could further curtail operations.

Jarvis II (Proposition 9), which could severely hamper the financing of the community colleges, is designed to halve the state income taxes. To combat this CCJCA plans to "showcase their activities and achievements" all week.

The mayor's support of

Community College Week is only one of many endorsements on the part of well-known public figures. Besides Nancy Walker, Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, NASA Astronaut Walter Cunningham, and



Photo by Norma Mitchell

**GETTING THE WORD** — A.S. President Peter Gertler shows Mayor's proclamation.

California's Secretary of State March Fong Eu will speak at various community colleges this week.

Each of the speakers is a product of California's community college system.

—Chris Arellano



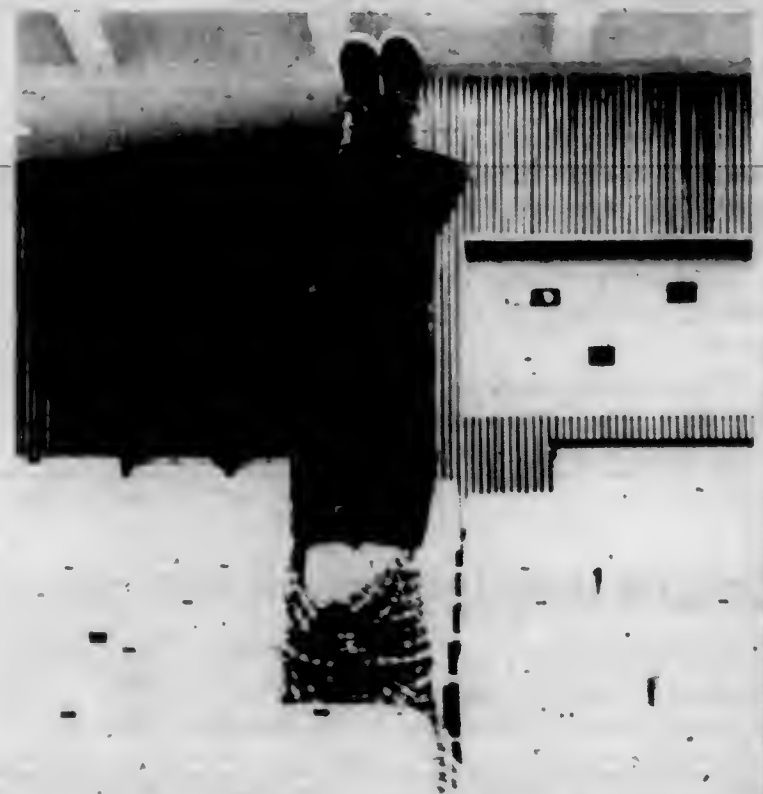
## Fantasy trip

Ever feel all

alone even though you are sitting in a crowded classroom?

Greg Robinson tries a unique way to clear his head and catch the eye of the instructor.

Photos by Eileen McLaughlin





## THE "DRAFTY" SITUATION AT CCSF



## Draft havens disappear

It is not unusual these days to run across a group of students discussing the possibility of a draft. Nor is it unusual to hear at least one in the group remark:

Well, I can always go to Canada.  
He or she is probably thinking back to the Vietnam years when Canada welcomed as visitors the onrush of United States youth — and permitted them to remain as "landed immigrants".

This time it will be different.  
Flora MacDonald, Canada's Minister of External Affairs, has already announced that "if the United States government re-introduces military registration, Canada will not again become a haven for draft dodgers."

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark, in a recent press conference, said, "The Canadian law has now been changed to prohibit people from applying for landed immigrant status. They will have to...initiate an application from their country of origin."

"Draft dodgers will be given a low priority."  
To the present generation of conscientious objectors, this means that they must be prepared to reach a solution of their problem here at home.

Will they compromise their ideals — and go to war? Or will they stand firm on their principles — and go to jail?

Either way, theirs is an infinitely more difficult decision. It requires far greater strength of character than was demanded of the generation which could take refuge in Canada.

May students take heart from the words of Douglas Jerrold who got to the core of the matter when he stated:

"Dress it as we may, feather it, daub it with gold, huzzah it, and sing swaggering songs about it, what is war, nine times out of ten, but murder in uniform?"

— Vi Muhleman

## Grants may improve instruction

Continued from page 1  
however, that the approval process is extremely important, and students simply can't complete the application and send it off to Sacramento without

going through the approval process at City College.

The deadline for the F.I.I. is March 15. Interested students can pick up an application in room S-150.

February 20: Local residents seeking jobs on the 1980 Decennial Census should apply for applications at Assemblyman Willie L. Brown's office, 540 Van Ness Avenue or the U.S. Census Bureau, 30 Van Ness Ave. Applicants must be physically fit, have good eyesight and be 18 years or older.

February 20-21: Room E-200 has been reserved for the purpose of assembling all interested participants for initial discussion and planning of activities to be held during the 45th Anniversary Celebration Week, April 12-25.

Physical Fitness planning will be on February 20 from 9-11:30 a.m.

Science Day planning will be on February 21 from 9-11:30 a.m.

February 20: Volunteer subjects are needed for a drug research project at UCSF Medical Center. Volunteers must be between ages 18-30, in top physical and mental health. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to

full day each. For further information phone 681-8080 ext. 398 between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

February 20: A series of discussion meetings is being offered this semester by "EKC IS" a student organization. Students and faculty are welcome in A-262 from noon until 1 p.m. for an introduction to the ECKANKAR teachings.

ECKANKAR provides the key to awareness of a spiritual purpose in life.

February 20: The Career Development and Placement Center offers a variety of workshops for students. "Undeclared Major" is today's topic from noon to 2 p.m. in S-127.

February 21: "A Streetcar Named Desire" filmed in 1951 with Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in E-101. Admission is free.

February 21: The press club will meet at 1 p.m. in B-209 to

elect officers and plan for the spring semester.

February 23: Miles for Meals, a 17 mile walk will be held to help feed the hungry in California and overseas. Information may be obtained at the Student Union (239-3108) or Newman center (333-9309).

February 20: The Heart Association is offering free CPR courses at the following locations:

Feb. 20: 7 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 3200 California.

Feb. 21: 6 p.m. Stonestown YMCA 295 Winston Dr.

Feb. 22 1:30 p.m. Native American Health Center 56 Julian.

Feb. 23: 10 a.m. Northeast Medical Center, Cantonese 1520 Stockton.

February 27: "Skills Identification" workshop will be held in S-127 from noon to 2 p.m. For more information phone 239-3117.

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

As a former reporter for the S.F. Examiner and a journalism instructor, I want to express my opinion on the story "Drug Addict finds brief escape in City College classes."

I consider this story to be one of the very finest human interest stories that I have seen my good fortune to come across. It would fittingly grace the columns of any metropolitan daily.

Congratulations to S.R. Fisher on a most perceptive treatment of one of life's tragedies.

Harold J. Miller

Dear Editors:

My sincere congratulations to S.R. Fisher ("Drug Addict finds brief escape in City College classes" — Guardsman, 12/5/79) for his/her sensitive and compassionate portrayal. I was deeply touched by the article as were several of my colleagues with whom I shared the story of "Judy."

Norine J. Smith

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman reporter who wrote that story about Judy exploited her to get a good story. If he had any pity for her he would have reported

her to the nards so they could tail her to her source of supply. That would help her get off the habit. But no. A story is more important. You reporters make me sick.

Jane Liston

Dear Editors:

Your editorial says that St. Anthony's Dining Room feeds old people a free Thanksgiving

dinner. On TV I saw old people standing in line.

To me that shows how ashamed American people should be that their old people have to stand in line for free food. And in the rain.

Chinese people take better care of their old people. American people could learn a lesson from them.

G. Leong

## The Guardsman

Established in 1933

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 269. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3444.

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Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer  
Instructors  
Dorothy Coppola, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

## Women shoot for top



ALL OUT — Lorraine (Short-cakes) Hirano stretches to outmaneuver opposition.

## Tax clinic opens to aid city residents

A free clinic in tax return preparation is available on campus from the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA).

Students can get help from 14 VITA tax assistants in filling out the Short Form 1040A or form 1040 with itemized deductions and state form 540.

The program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and the Franchise Tax Board.

Anyone may use VITA services.

The clinic will be open through March 27, and again April 7 through April 10 in offices 614-649 of Batmale Hall. Office hours are:

Monday 1-3 p.m.  
Tuesday 10 a.m.-3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 12-3 p.m.  
Thursday 10 a.m.-12 p.m.  
3:30-4:30 p.m.

The Runnin' Rams captured two close and exciting victories in five short days.

The speedy women's basketball team pulled out a win over Chabot 66-58 last Friday. The following Tuesday they held on to a slim lead to defeat Diablo Valley 71-68.

"We are an emotional team. We have positive thoughts for the championship, and it's time you noticed us," stresses coach Tom Guisto.

Sharon Guy led the Rams with 39 points in the two contests, while Carol Buffington added 32 points.

The Rams hold a 16-8 record with three games remaining this season. They will try to shoot their hopes through the hoops in their next game ramming their way towards the women's championship.

The Runnin' Rams are looking forward to the playoffs which begin February 28 and continue through March 8.

—Roman Sunday



UP IN THE AIR — Marlene Stevens controls the ball in a critical jump situation against Viking center. Team members Carol Buffington and Sabrina Moore set up to receive the tip.

## Rams drub West Valley College

Robert Jenkins and Wayne McDaniel teamed up for 44 points as City College lambasted West Valley College 132-88. The Rams dominated every facet of the game.

"When you beat a team by 44 points who really cares if you didn't play your best game," coach Brad Duggan pointed out. The 13 players on the Ram squad ran the West Valley nine ragged.

The Ram defense pressed West Valley throughout the game. They set up a running offense which West Valley was unable to control. Five Ram players scored in double figures. The only bright spot for West Valley was its center Sam Kazmierczak who led all scorers with 38 points.

With CCSF two games out of first place, Friday's game against league-leading and unbeaten Chabot is crucial. The Rams are currently averaging more than 100 points a game which should make this match interesting.

—Kevin Barry

## Summer job offers open in government

Summer job opportunities are opening up for students interested in landing jobs with the federal government next year.

The government's "1980 Summer Jobs Announcement" is now available, and copies can be picked up at the Federal Job Information Center located at 450 Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco. A supplement, listing local summer-job opportunities, is being prepared at the Center and will be available within the next two weeks.

The Federal Job Information Center can provide further information. It is listed in the white pages of the phone directory under "U.S. Government."

Fisher is concurrently attending the University of California, Berkeley, and will enter its School of Journalism when he finishes his undergraduate studies.

—David Webb

## Campus Views Under what circumstances would you fight for your country?



Adelaide Rule

A very obvious reason why I would fight for my country is in the case of a physical invasion. Less simplistically would be a threat to the American way — life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Harry Levy  
If the United States was invaded I would fight. Otherwise there isn't any point in going to war. I feel a much stronger United Nations would help. Citizens should talk instead of government.



Joan Garverick

In 1953 Nikita Khrushchev implied our grandchildren would be communist. I have observed the Russians' slow march on the world. The circumstances are almost enough to fight now.

Ken Lee  
I would serve if there was an outright threat to our country. Also if there was a real Soviet takeover in the Middle East. Not under a political or media hype of the issues or a corporate war.



Linda Choy

When the United States is forced into another war by the USSR or any communist country. Also if the U.S. does not play a political part as in Vietnam. We shouldn't keep killing or dying in vain.





Photo by Judy Sing  
GUNG HAY FAT CHOY — Chinese people throughout the world prepare to celebrate the Year of the Monkey.

## Chinese prepare for New Year festivities

Chinatown will be at its most festive next week celebrating the arrival of the "New Year of the Monkey."

Celebrations begin February 23 with a lion dance across the bridge at the Chinese Cultural Center on Kearney Street in San Francisco. Crafts exhibits, dances, food and films will be among the offerings at the Center Saturday and Sunday.

The traditional New Year's Parade will wind its way up Kearney St. March 1, beginning at 7 p.m.

For Chinese people, the holiday is family-oriented. S.F. Community College Governing Board member John Yehall

Chin explains, "There is 1000 years of tradition behind it."

"Most families have a reunion dinner. They decorate their homes with flowers and give red paper money to the children. This is a sign of happiness and luck. It also tells the children — be good!"

Fellow board member Lillian Sing feels that the Year of the Monkey will be "a very tricky year for the district. Like the monkey, we must plan ahead. We need the cunning and brilliance of the monkey to overcome the problems ahead — and I'm sure we will," she states confidently.

## New chance to receive retroactive paychecks

Students who missed out on retroactive paychecks will get another chance to collect their long-awaited raises.

A three cent hike was awarded students who worked between December 1, 1978 and June 30, 1979. Checks reflecting that raise were issued last fall. Many students were unaware that the checks were

available and did not collect them. The money was returned to the general fund, and was unavailable until the first of this year.

John Farrell, San Francisco controller, announced that the retroactive checks are now being reissued. Students who have not picked up their

## Tuition looms over campuses

Tuition — the tornado of the academic world — worries the president of the University of California.

Dr. David S. Saxon believes that tuition is a certainty for California campuses if Proposition 9 passes.

Sharing his opinions on the tax-relief measure with members of the Commonwealth Club of California, Saxon predicted, "Proposition 9 will be harmful to education at all levels, public and private, from kindergarten to graduate school."

Proposition 9, or Jarvis II, would cut the state personal income tax in half. It would also incorporate into the state constitution measures already passed by the legislature. These provide for indexing of the personal income tax and elimination of the business inventory tax.

Cutting the tax rate would result in a loss of 3 to \$5 billion in state revenue, depending on whether or not it is retroactive to the first of the year, Saxon explains. Most of this loss will be absorbed by education and health and welfare "human services" programs.

"Proposition 9 has nothing in it for anybody," he states emphatically. "Because of the constricted time scale imposed

by it, urgent and indispensable programs will suffer along with optional ones.

"It will result in a massive transfer of tax dollars from California to Washington," he adds. "It will increase federal tax revenues by another \$1.5 billion, bringing the total up to almost 200 hard-earned dollars transferred each year from



Photo by Bob Kendall  
Dr. David S. Saxon

California to Washington for every man, woman and child in the state."

Along with lost taxes would go federal matching funds, he points out. This is what happened after proposition 13. The legislative analyst estimates that the state surplus will be virtually gone by the end of 1980-81.

As bad as it looks for the University of California, Saxon says, "The choices for community colleges would be no easier."

"Tuition would be devastating to the district," asserts City College Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman, who attended the luncheon and concurred with Saxon's remarks. "It may result in a loss of students, which would mean more cuts will have to be made, which in turn may lose more students — it's a vicious circle. Both the governing board and I are opposed to tuition."

Sussman adds, "I'm not even sure the state chancellor's office has the power to impose tuition without legislative action."

Agreeing with Dr. Saxon, Sussman believes that a wait-and-see attitude is necessary. "No one knows for sure what the effects of Proposition 9 will be."

— Margaret Frost

## Chase Bank enters student loan pact

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York announced recently that it has entered into a lender agreement with the California Student Aid Commission making it easier for eligible students to obtain loans.

Students not receiving cam-

pus based financial aid, and needing guaranteed financial assistance, should find that the Guaranteed Student Loans from Chase Manhattan are easily available.

The bank does not require that a student open any other type of account with them. It also eliminates the need for cosigners, credit applications or personal interviews.

The minimum loan is \$1000 and the maximum is \$2,500 per year.

Loan applications take from four to six weeks to process. Forms are available at the financial aid office in Statler Wing room 158.

Repayment starts one year after leaving school. The interest rate is 7 percent, with a

minimum payment of \$30 a month.

The \$1000 minimum on the loan probably excludes those students already receiving National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, or Extended Opportunities and Services Grants.

The Middle Income Assistance Act has increased the number of students eligible for loans.

The loans from Chase Manhattan are available to students enrolled in 6 units or more. There are no residency requirements. Checks are payable to the college and student.

— Ann Winfield

## Scan Tron scoring errors trigger controversy

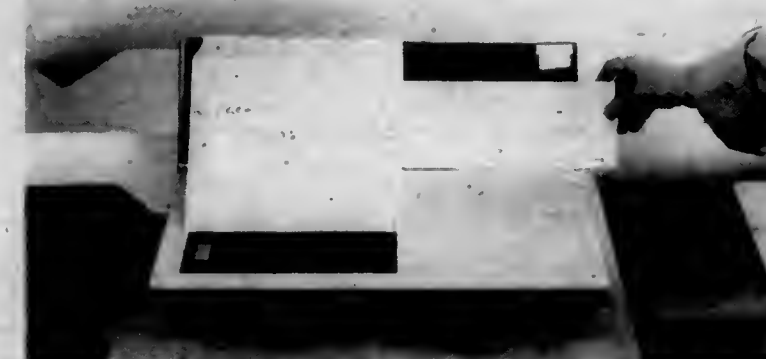


Photo by Alan Steinhilber

OFF THE BEAM — Teachers say Scan Tron computer may be making errors in grading exams.

Scan Tron Optical Scanners, presently being used by an estimated 70 percent of the faculty to grade tests, may be making errors on scoring.

The five scanners, located in Conlon and Batmale Halls, the Science and Arts buildings and Statler Wing, work by optical reflection markings.

A dark graphite mark placed in the proper square is read against a light background. A student's mark on a test answer sheet must be dark enough to breach this threshold, otherwise an "incorrect" is given, regardless of the validity of the answer.

Arbitrary grading by the

machine can negatively affect a student's grades.

Some instructors feel that the machines are inaccurate and undependable.

Bev Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, is one whose experiences with the machines have been less than satisfactory.

Says Pasqualetti, "If I had to use those machines to get test scores, I would refuse to give exams. Even finals."

A spokesman at Scan Tron Corporation insists that the machines are dependable. "We wouldn't be in business if our machines were not accurate. Over 30 million test

scores are read by Scan Tron in California," says the spokesman. The company stresses that any errors are due to instructors and/or students.

Dr. Donald Dugre, chemistry instructor, agrees with the Scan Tron people. "The machines are not intrinsically erroneous, it's the people who use them and don't maintain them."

Jules Fraden, dean of instruction, feels that if there is a problem with the scanners someone should be assigned to take care of it.

However, there is not a central office on campus that has

Continued on page 4

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

February 27, 1980

## New board member hits student apathy

The Reverend Booker T. Anderson is the energetic preacher-politician appointed by Mayor Feinstein to the seat on the college Governing Board. He replaced Doris Ward who was elected supervisor of District 7.

A graduate of CCSF, Anderson declares, "Thank God for City College!" He praised the education he received and opportunities that followed. Texas-born Anderson is pastor of the Jones United Methodist Church in San Francisco.

The new commissioner visited the campus Wednesday as the guest of Associated Students Council. Several times he emphasized the need for students to take an active role in politics, saying, "Every facet of your lives is affected by a political decision."

Anderson is dismayed by the apathy of the student body and placed the blame on "lazy students". "I was appalled that only 229 students voted. I can't deal with that," he said, referring to the last Student Council election. He believes students can effect change through organization. "There is no power without it, and power is where it's at."

Anderson supports the idea of the student trustee to the Governing Board exercising more influence. He said, "I have no problem with the stu-

dent voting or being admitted to the executive session as long as it is within the context of the law."

The self-assured Anderson brings with him a varied experience and political expertise from a background that includes a term as Mayor of Richmond, California, President of the Northern California Area Conference of the NAACP, and ten years on the Contra Costa County Housing Commission, twice as chairman. He resigned his position with the S.F. Housing Authority to assume his duties on the Governing Board.

Probably unique to the board is Anderson's experience as a star and producer of Kung Fu movies. As for questions of propriety on this issue he says, "I told Mayor Feinstein of my involvement in the movies, with no apologies."

With a flourish of his hand Anderson dismisses fears of a return of the draft. "You have a more immediate problem here than draft registration. Students need the motivation to get out and register to vote."

On Proposition 9 he fears "disastrous effects" should it pass. "Students are going to have to come up with that bread," Anderson states, referring to the threat of tuition facing the campus.

— Dana Harrison



Photo by Kathleen Miller

NEW HAND ON BOARD — The Rev. Booker T. Anderson, a CCSF graduate, visits City College.

## Deadline is near for grads to take part in exercise

Time is running out for students who wish to participate in City College's commencement.

The ceremony will be held June 14 in Riordan High School Auditorium.

Petitions for graduation are now available at the registrar's office. To insure a place in the ceremony, they must be returned by March 6. Those who submit petitions after this date may find that available places for the ceremony are taken.

Applications for the formal ceremony will be mailed out after petitions are evaluated. They can also be picked up at the bookstore or registrar's office.

These forms, along with an \$11 graduation fee, must be

Continued on page 3

## Campus burglaries total over \$8000

A rash of vandalism and theft hit the campus from the bungalows to the Science building. Six to eight juveniles are believed to be responsible for the burglaries and break-ins. They have not been apprehended.

An estimated \$8 to \$10,000 in property was stolen from the Guardsman newsroom last weekend. City College Chief of Security, Gerald De Girolamo confirmed the grand theft.

The Guardsman was hit the

hardest. Stolen items include: six IBM Selectric typewriters, two tape recorders, boxes of tapes, cameras, film, pica rulers, a postage paid stamp, an address stamp, and several staplers.

"I think the Guardsman was set up. It was a smooth job," De Girolamo adds.

Besides the Guardsman three or four other bungalows were vandalized. Entry was gained by forcing windows and locks.

De Girolamo says that vandalism to the bungalows is not an unusual occurrence. "Kids just break-in, throw chalk and chairs, have fun and take off."

The Science building was also burglarized. The Career Development and Placement Service window in S-132A was broken and entrance gained through it. Sarah Wong, Assistant Dean of Career Development and Placement Service says the only equipment stolen

Continued on page 4

### NEWSMAKERS ★★

#### Springer

Congress votes to award a gold medal to Canada's ambassador to Iran in thanks for saving six hostages' lives.



Kenneth Taylor

#### Skater

Second woman to win four women's speed races in world competition aspires to win the gold in Winter Olympics.



Beth Holden

#### Stinger

FBI director guides the department's policy change toward white collar crime in congressional sting operation.



William Webster





"Wait—I've got more!"

Art by Rosann Bono

## Save free education

The principle of free education in California is not dead yet. Its death knell could toll in November if Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) is passed by the voters.

For fiscal year 1980-81 the State's general fund allots 49.6 percent of its budget to education. Jarvis II would halve the State income tax and thus directly affect the monies given to the school system.

This initiative is so vital to students that it is time for immediate action.

In a message to Congress in 1961 President John F. Kennedy said, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education. The human mind is our fundamental resource."

Inaction in the past decade has lulled us into an attitude of "let someone else do it." "Someone" hasn't — and "someone" won't.

California students must prove that they value what was for years taken for granted — their free education. As beneficiaries of the California dream they owe it to themselves and to future generations to preserve what other generations have handed to them.

It is the duty of every student to register and vote.

They must ring doorbells and prove to San Francisco and all of California that they treasure a tuition-free education. They must demonstrate that they intend to work to preserve it.

—Joan Twomey

## Now You Know

February 27: Volunteers are needed at UCSF Medical Center as subjects for a drug research project. Volunteers must be in top physical and mental health, between the ages of 18 and 30. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to a full day each. For further information phone 681-8080 ext. 498 between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

February 27: Federal Aid applications for 1980-1981 will be available from the financial aid office in Statler Wing at the beginning of April.

February 27: The Chess Club will meet every Wednesday from Noon to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Art Gallery. For more information contact, Ulf Wostner, 239-3518.

February 27: La Raza welcomes students to come and share ideas on Friday, February 29, from 1-2 p.m.

Meetings are held every Friday in Bungalow 6 from 1-2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12-1:30 p.m.

February 28: Students who are interested in transferring to Hayward California State University through EOP are invited to meet with recruiter Denzel McCullum in B-401. Hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 1: The Miss San Francisco Pageant Committee is searching the city for contestants between the ages of 17 and 26. Contestants must be single and citizens of the United States.

Additional rules and entry information may be obtained by calling 441-0666.

March 3: TGI FRIDAY'S — a national restaurant corporation — is looking for a Business Manager On Campus. It needs "people who can meet the challenge of operating a multi-million dollar business with 150 employees, and who are capable of keeping pace with one of the hottest growing opportunities in any industry." Representatives will be on campus March 3. Please call Placement (239-3117) for more information.

March 3: The Placement Center is conducting a workshop on Career Decision Making between 12-2 p.m. in S-148. Interested students who are having difficulty deciding what career to pursue can register at S-127.

## Letter to the Editors

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

I was very disappointed with Booker Anderson, the new commissioner on the Governing Board and his evasive, ambiguous responses to student questions last Wednesday at Associated Student Council.

He put himself on the defensive and changed the issues of the questions several times, even refusing to answer some questions on the grounds of "Journalism Hysteria."

We would have been just as well off with Dean Duck.

Mary McGuire  
Student Council Member

## Non-smoker makes fervent plea

By the time they reach college most young people have made their decision for or against cigarettes.

Some, by that time, are already addicted. The Marlboro Man and the Virginia Slims "baby" do their work well — and children are easy marks.

College students, however, are not children. They are women and men. Presumably, as adults, they base their choices on something more solid than the fakery of tobacco company ads. But if, after weighing the evidence, they opt for living dangerously, that is their decision and they are entitled to it.

The point of contest between smoker and non-smoker, therefore, isn't whether to smoke; it is whether to smoke in public.

A recent contributor to the Letters-to-the-Editor column of the San Francisco Chronicle speaks for the non-smokers:

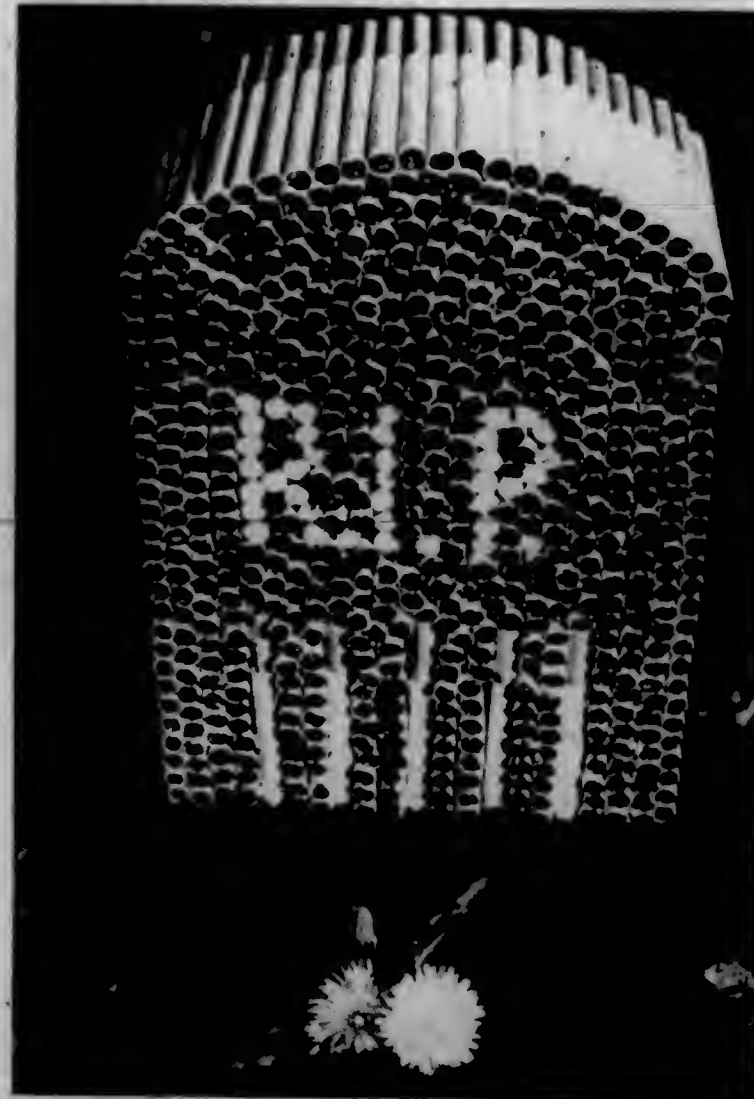
"When I inhale the smoke that has passed through the smoker's lungs," he writes, "my feeling of revulsion is similar to the revulsion I would feel if I were compelled to drink water I have passed through my kidneys."

Strong language? Perhaps. On the other hand, when you consider that medical research now shows the one

who inhales another's cigarette smoke to be in greater risk than the person who does the

actual smoking — is there any language strong enough?

—Vi Muhleman



SNUFFED OUT — Photographer Judy Sing piled up cigarettes to make this devastating statement on the effects of smoking.

## Coach's play

## Delay stems Ram comeback

A Laney College coach's delaying tactics and a Laney guard's spectacular 25-foot basket conspired to snatch victory away from the Rams.

With four seconds left in City College's 14th game of the season, Laney's Mike Taylor scored the deciding two points in the Laney Eagle's 88-86 win over the Rams.

"He makes that shot in practice every day," gloated exultant Laney coach, Johnny

Burkes. "He's the best outside shot in the league and he won eight games for us this season."

Just before Taylor won yet another game for the Eagles, Coach Burkes did his share to prevent a Ram victory.

Trailing the Eagles 82-73 four minutes before the final buzzer, the Rams began a valiant eleventh-hour comeback. The City College team scored three baskets in quick succession to pull within three points of the Eagles. Call it tempo, call it momentum, whatever you call it, City had it. The Rams were about to make an inbound pass when

Laney's Coach Burkes began an argument with referees which brought the game to a halt for four minutes.

Sometime during those four minutes the Rams lost their momentum. They couldn't find it again in the 3:27 left in the game.

"I had to do something to slow them down," Burkes admitted. They couldn't find it again in the 3:27 left in the game.

An injury to Ram center Orlando Phillips began the Ram's frustration early in the third quarter. Phillips, who had scored 46 points in the preceding game with San Jose, wanted to play despite his ankle injury.

"I wanted to go back in but the coach wouldn't let me," Phillips sighed.

"Coach said we played a good game," contributed team mate Robert Jenkins. Not one downcast Ram took his eyes off the floor. It was that kind of game.

—Kevin Barry

## Basketball playoffs set

The Runnin' Rams, City College women's basketball team, meet The Chabot Gladiators in a playoff Thursday, February 28. The game will take place at De Anza College in Cupertino at 8 p.m.

Foothill Coach L. Stump said, "Our team is young and still learning; this is our building year and my first season as head coach."

The Ram's Carol Buffington and Sharon Guy combined to score 43 of 81 points.

"We proved something we had to do; we played this Owl team four weeks ago and won by only four points," said Rams coach Tom Giusto.

The Rams, with four victories in a row, continue to win their way towards the women's championship. Their season record is now 17-8.

—Roman Sunday

## Grad deadline date nears

Continued from page 1

returned no later than April 25. Five guest passes will be issued to each student.

Deadlines for both the petition and the graduation application must be observed.

All graduating students who maintain grade point averages of 3.75 or higher will be contacted and urged to consider delivering the valedictory address.

Applicants will be judged on their scholastic abilities, in-

volvement in activities and the brief presentation they will be asked to give on why he or she wants to be valedictorian.

A break with tradition is a real possibility for this year's event. Dean Rosa Perez, who is coordinating all graduation activities, has expressed hopes that, for the first time ever, a woman will be the keynote speaker. Perez is seeking a respected, successful woman to address the graduates and their guests.

Frost, 28, will be the public information officer. Her job will be editing the official CCCSGA newspaper, The Stu-



SLOWING DOWN THE ACTION — Clockwise from lower left: Laney Eagles coach Johnny Burkes, Rams coach Brad Duggan, Eagles guard Mike White, and officials discuss Burkes' delay.

## Three win state seats

Three City College students have been appointed and confirmed as interim members of the California Community College Student Government Association's executive board.

Holly Engel, Margaret Frost, and Sal Rosselli will now assist CCCSGA in planning the organization's bi-annual conference to be held April 24-27 at the Hyatt Hotel, Oakland Airport. They were notified of their confirmations at the December 15 meeting of the state board.

Engel, 21, will be the steering committee chairperson for the conference.

"My duties are to receive and organize all conference position papers, duplicate and distribute position papers, and also be in charge of mailing these materials."

Frost, 28, will be the public information officer. Her job will be editing the official CCCSGA newspaper, The Stu-

dent Voice, publicizing the conference, and coordinating the publicity for both the state board and the planning of the conference itself. Frost is currently news editor of The Guardsman.

Frost is unsure as to whether or not she would like to make her appointment permanent.

"I have to see what it's like first," she smiles.

Sal Rosselli will assume the position of administrative vice president. He will be counted on to make all arrangements with the Hyatt, provide food, and seek out keynote speakers to address the conference.

"We will try to get both community leaders and elected officials to speak at the conference," Rosselli states. He also discloses that at the present time Herbert M. Sussman, chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District, is the first official to accept an invitation.

—Chris Arellano

## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Managing Editor  
Joan Twomey

News Editor  
Margaret Frost

### Associate Editors

S. R. Fisher, Vi Muhleman, David Webb

### Reporters

Chris Arellano, Laurie Armetta, Kathleen Baker, Kevin Barry, Michael Bell, Rosann Bono, George Burge, Ron Creswell, Peter D'Alonzo, James Fang, Mary Forster, Glenn Gullmes, Julie Hart, Dana Harrison, Paula Johnston, Yvette Jordan, Nora Juarbe, Stan Maltic, Teri Malandra, Eileen McLaughlin, Merry Mattson, Laurie Mondrans, Diana Moriarty, Raymond Rodgers, Gary Raynaldo, Peter Ritter, Sal Rosselli, Sheila Rowe, Sandra Schultz, Roman Sunday, Ronni Teicher, Steven A. Van, Tomas A. Waters, Ann Winfield, Wayne D. Wolfe.

### Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer  
Instructors  
Dorri Coppoletta, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Mollai

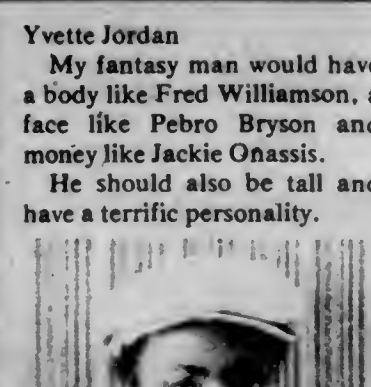
## Campus Views

What are the qualities of your ideal mate?



Jonathan Moore

My perfect mate must have a great personality. She must enjoy getting caught in the rain and making love at midnight in moonlight. She must also be a fine wife and mother.



Yvette Jordan

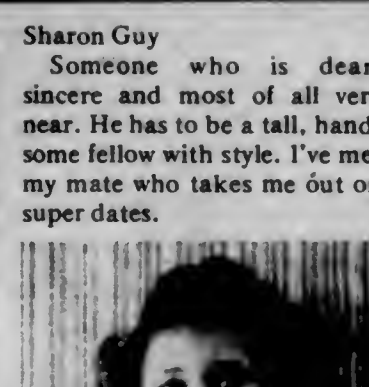
My fantasy man would have a body like Fred Williamson, a face like Pebro Bryson and money like Jackie Onassis.

He should also be tall and have a terrific personality.



Nora Juarbe

He must be lovable, understanding and intelligent. I haven't found anyone yet who possesses all these qualities, but I am still searching. I hope it's worth the wait.



Sharon Guy

Someone who is dear, sincere and most of all very near. He has to be a tall, handsome fellow with style. I've met my mate who takes me out on super dates.



Vernon Arriola

She's gotta be rich! She must have a warm heart, be truthful and be thankful for what she has and not ask for more. Most of all she has to love me.



## Computer move considered

Controversy surrounds a proposed plan to move the facilities of the Computer Assisted Learning Center (CALC). The change would move CALC from Cloud Hall library to the Computer and Information Science (CIS) department in Batmale Hall.

The suggestion is that computer services be expanded in a new centralized facility.

The move would be part of a new plan for utilizing Batmale Hall areas. Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Fraden explains, "Room 301 in Batmale Hall, which is now

a study hall, would be turned into a computer lab.

"The CIS department doesn't have enough space for terminals and computer equipment in its present facility."

Other changes would be involved in the move. There may be a student lounge in room 305," Fraden reveals. "The classroom next to it, 303, is not used in the mornings. That could serve as a study area."

CALC is presently part of the Learning Resource Center. It gives students access to an extensive collection of computer-assisted instruc-

tional programs. For several years, CALC has managed all Learning Resource Center automated activities.

Library personnel are opposed to the move. Librarian Julia Scholand emphasizes that CALC serves as one of the library's most important instructional resources. "Computers are a learning resource just as books are," she states.

Arguments for centralization are based upon the CIS department's desire for easier maintenance of all computer equipment. Norbert Ludkey, CIS department head, believes that a centralized computer center in Batmale Hall would benefit all students, not just computer science majors. "It is important that we regard this as a campus-wide facility like the library," he says.

"There are good arguments on both sides," admits Fraden. "The pros and cons have been submitted to President Kenneth S. Washington. He is reviewing them now, and will make the final decision."

"I can safely say that there will be a computer lab," Fraden states. "I don't know whether CALC will be included."

— Julianne Greenlease



Photo by Alan Steinhilber

ON HIS OWN — Student Steven Toy works independently in Computer Assisted Learning Center.

## Student council hands out surplus

It was like Christmas in January. When the Associated Students Council examined the budget at last semester's end, there was a surplus of \$7591.22.

Since there was no money in the college instructional budgets for new equipment, council members invited heads of departments to submit requests for needed items.

The Associated Students Council allocated the following amounts:

- Library, \$872.50 for an aviation encyclopedia, filmstrips and new books.
- Journalism, \$830.50 for eight metal-newstands and graphic arts equipment for The Guardsman.
- Children's Center, \$697.55 for one Goodwood Activity Center and one set of

school utility balls.

- Audio Visual, \$585.75 for one Ancient Egypt film.
- Women's Re-entry, \$453.74 for one hot and cold water cooler and one film.

"The Turning Point."

- Music, \$465.79 for brass mutes, microphone stands and percussion accessories.

• Enabler Program, \$450 for four tape recorders, four headphones and a mural.

- Health, \$397 for one squeeze technique color film, one respirator and one body caliper.

• Student Health Services, \$350.40 for one stethoscope, one otoscope/ophthalmoscope kit and a blood pressure cuff.

- Biology, \$330.15 for two videotapes in neurobiology.

• Extended Opportunities Program, 325 deposit for Tee-

shirts.

- Physical Education, \$1782.84 for insurance on their AS vans.

• Jim Lallas, head of the Engineering department, upon entering the building at approximately 4:15 p.m. that

Monday saw the suspects forcing entry into the mailroom in the basement of the Science building.

Lallas did not get a good look at the suspects but was able to scare them off.

A display case on the first floor was also damaged.

De Girolamo urges that an alarm system be put on the bungalows and security locks be installed to discourage future break-ins.

De Girolamo states, "Almost all external lights have been broken." He has taken action to have the necessary repairs on the campus buildings and grounds.

Campus police are not certain if all the burglaries are related. The break-in at the Science building was at around 4 p.m. The Guardsman is believed to have been burglarized earlier that same day or February 17, the day before.

The losses were sustained despite the fact that the campus is patrolled by two full-time officers and two student officers.

The machines rarely mark an incorrect answer correct.

— Ann Winfield

— Nora Juarbe



Governing Board elects

MR. PRESIDENT — Lawyer John Riordan is the newly-elected president of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board. Riordan, last year's vice-president, has served on the board since 1972. In his first presidential term he will be assisted by V. P. Ernest Ayala and five other commissioners.

## Campus burglaries total \$8000-plus loss for college

Continued from page 1

was an electric calculator valued at \$35. Other missing items were miscellaneous food products such as coffee and "Cup o' noodles."

Coffee and candy vending machines in the basement of the Science building were broken into and some of the contents taken.

Jim Lallas, head of the Engineering department, upon entering the building at approximately 4:15 p.m. that

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— Ann Winfield

— Nora Juarbe

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

March 5, 1980

## Riordan gains enthusiastic support from students

John Riordan cares about what students think. To prove his interest, he came to City College this week to meet and talk with students.

Riordan, a lawyer, is the newly elected president of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board. He accepted the invitation of a student to visit the campus, and spent the morning informally chatting, answering questions and asking a few of his own.

It was obvious that Riordan's relaxed manner and low-key sense of humor made a hit with his listeners.

He supported the idea of a student representative to the

governing board, adding, "I think the student should vote. I don't think he should be allowed into executive sessions. In these sessions we discuss personnel matters that should not be made public."

Currently, the student representative is appointed by the board. "I think that's crazy, that's very dangerous," he emphasized. "The students should elect their own."

Riordan praised the present student representative, Sal Rosselli. "Sal's a good trustee, he's a hard-working person. He's been very helpful in bringing the students' viewpoint to our attention."

As for the next representative, "I don't know how we'll choose," he admitted.

"I like the idea of administrators teaching some classes. We can't insist on it but we should encourage their return to the classroom. One of the reasons why I was impressed by Herbert M. Sussman, as

Continued on page 4



Photo by Kenneth Lee

TUNING IN — Governing Board President John Riordan listens to students in an informal discussion on college financing, instructors and administrators. Student Adelaide Rule is attentive as Riordan responds to a question. He appears to enjoy the camaraderie.

## Faculty helps needy scholars

Two students will be \$250 richer this year thanks to the Faculty Association Scholarships.

To qualify, students must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. They must have completed at least 24 units but no more than 45. Financial need is also a factor.

Last year the Faculty Association awarded only one scholarship for \$150.

Applications are available from Ann Dowd at the Financial Aid Office. They must be turned in to her by May 5, 1980.

The scholarships will be presented at the faculty retirement luncheon on June 12.

## English aptitude level shows national decline

For the last ten years, college entrance examination scores have charted a nationwide decline in students' English aptitude.

"The number of people eligible for the 1A course has dropped in recent years," says John Callen, head of the English department. "The entrance exams put the students on the right track."

These exams place students according to their level of ability. "From that level they can move up to English 1A," he stresses.

"I think we have an excellent staff, and I'm not ashamed to say it," he adds in praise of City College English instructors. "They work really hard with and for the students."

The department sponsors

reading and writing clinics as an added educational asset. These provide one-on-one tutor services that are particularly valuable to English-as-a-second-language students.

The clinics assist students with questions about the methodology of writing research papers and also provide tips on how to write essays.

All CCSF students can use these services and Callen hopes instructors will recommend the clinics to their classes.

The reading laboratory is located in V-103B and is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The writing laboratory is located in C-300.

—Michael Bell

## Arms race threatens humanity

Naming the Carter administration as the first in history to publicly consider the first strike use of the American nuclear arsenal, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg addressed the topic, "Are we the last generation?"

Anti-draft, anti-war, anti-nuclear activist Ellsberg shared his opinions with members of the Commonwealth Club of California.

The Harvard PhD, Wilson Fellow, defended his participation in anti-draft and anti-nuclear rallies as a way to directly inform the public of the doomsday talks going on in Washington, D.C.

Ellsberg claims that previous administrations had always followed President Dwight D. Eisenhower's philosophy of

keeping the public confused. "Other administrations held nuclear threat talks in the privacy of the Oval Office."

"This administration has brought its sinister proposal to the public through the media. For the first time we are threatening a first-use strike against the nation (Russia) that also has a nuclear capacity," asserts Ellsberg.

In 1960, working as a Rand corporation analyst, Ellsberg was involved with preparing the strategic nuclear war plans written for President John F. Kennedy by the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

These plans calculated that 325 million deaths would occur immediately in a nuclear first

strike against Russia and China. Russian and European nuclear retaliation would raise the total number of deaths to nearly 600 million.

"This mass destruction capability should be stressed when people casually say, 'Nuke the Ayatollah,'" Ellsberg emphasizes.

On the matter of draft registration the activist declares, "It has no value in the Middle East. Registration is an attempt to mobilize support for President Carter. It is our responsibility to future generations," he maintains, "to oppose the current Middle East policy."

In recalling the Vietnam era, Continued on page 4



Photo by Joint Task Force 1

DOOMSDAY — A pictorial view of the potential power in just one bomb stresses the importance of all nations working to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Big hurt

Warrior coach has surgery to repair torn Achilles tendon. He'll be out three weeks.



Al Attles

### Big bucks

Walter Cronkite's replacement as CBS anchor is signed to a five year \$8 million contract.



Dan Rather

### Big comeback

Election rout returns ex-prime minister to head Canada's Liberal majority.



Pierre Trudeau



## Editorial

### Fare hikes hit poor

If the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission has its way, the 25 cent Municipal Railway fare will rise to 50 cents at rush hour periods and to 30 cents at other times. The PUC has also proposed doubling the five cent senior citizen and student fare.

Though the San Francisco Board of Supervisors rejected the commission's proposal, Mayor Dianne Feinstein refuses to accept the fare rejection as final. She says that she is determined to continue to push the fare plan.

We understand the justification for the fare increase: the fact that the city faces a deficit of \$114 million. What we do not understand is why those least able to bear the expense — students and riders of the Muni, generally — are being handed the bill.

It is interesting to note that every member of the PUC is in comfortable circumstances; that each has an office in a posh downtown building; and that rarely, if ever, has any one of them occasion to mingle with the masses on the Muni.

It wouldn't surprise us an iota, therefore, if — confronted with the injustice of their proposal to saddle the poor with the city's debt — these PUC officials take their cue from Marie Antoinette and reply:

"Let them use their Cadillacs!"

—Vi Muhleman

## Now You Know

March 5: A series of discussion meetings is being offered this semester by "ECK IS," a student organization.

Students and faculty are welcome in A-262 every Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for an introduction to the ECKANKAR teachings.

ECKANKAR claims to provide the key to awareness of a spiritual purpose in life.

...

March 5: Volunteers are needed at UCSF Medical Center as subjects for a drug research project. Volunteers must be in top physical and mental health, between the ages of 18 and 30. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to a full day each. For further information phone 681-8080, ext. 498, between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

...

March 5: Beginning and intermediate sign language classes are being offered at City College every Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in C-260, and every Thursday 7-9:30 p.m. in A-260. No college credit is offered. Classes are on-going so there is no need to register.

March 5: A workshop on Resume Writing will be held between 12-2 p.m. in S-148. Especially geared for students preparing to enter the work force, the workshop covers basic concepts in composing a resume.

...

March 6: Women's Re-Entry Program (WREP), will hold an open house 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in B-223. There will be speakers, entertainment, refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

WREP is also offering a Personal Development Group to help with students' concerns, doubts, and fears. Meetings are held in B-219, Tuesdays 11:30-1 p.m., and Wednesdays 1:30-3 p.m. A six week workshop in Assertiveness Training which started February 20, is continuing every Wednesday and Friday 10-11:30 a.m. in B-219. For more information call 239-3297 or drop by WREP, B-223.

...

March 7: "The DNA Story (The Race for the Double Helix)," a film in the series "Chemistry for the Fun of It," will be shown at 2 p.m. The films, sponsored by the Chemistry Department, are shown every Friday in room S-200.



**FLAMING COMPARISON**—Readers of both weeklies enjoy the same photographic concept with a large price difference.

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

Why did you editors waste so much space on the front page of the Feb. 20 issue by printing the pictures of some student standing on his head?

Is that the best news you could find for your front page?

Bob Keating

Dear Editors:

The Associated Student Council should be commended for distributing surplus funds to programs on campus that could really profit from the extra help.

We like to see our money being spent on worthwhile projects that benefit students.

Bettie Leong

Dear Editors:

The Scan Tron story really shows us that we cannot trust machines to take over the important responsibility of checking the results of an exam. Perhaps they can work out the bugs to insure accuracy.

Helen Griswold

Dear Editors:

I read the story about the president of UC Berkeley being so upset about the possibility of students having to pay tuition to go to Cal.

Since Cal is known as the Harvard of the West, what would be so bad about each student who is privileged to attend this great university paying \$100 per semester. That would be little compared to the value of obtaining such a superb education.

Tom Lee

Dear Editors:

Anyone who goes past the bungalows on this campus knows they should have metal protecting the glass blinds (jalousies) windows. The college is negligent in not doing preventive maintenance on buildings that invite burglaries.

Jesse Brown

March 12: Auditions will be held today at 11 a.m. for the position of 15th chair, first violin, with the Oakland Symphony. The position of principal trumpet will be auditioned on Wednesday, March 26, at 11 a.m. Applicants for both will be responsible for a solo presentation of their choice in addition to work assigned by judges. For further information, please contact Carol Handelman, Oakland Symphony, P.O. Box 1619, Oakland, CA. 94604, or call 444-3531.

Managing Editor  
Joan Twomey

News Editor  
Margaret Frost

Associate Editors  
S. R. Fisher, Vi Muhleman, David Webb

Reporters

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Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer  
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Dorri Coppoletta, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Mofal

March 5, 1980

### Guardsman hot picture scoops top magazine

Apparently the editors of Newsweek read the Guardsman and know a trend-setter when they see one.

In the January 16 issue of The Guardsman, David Webb's front page story, "Inflation boosts costs of college," was illustrated by Philip G. Tom's dramatic photo of a burning \$100 bill.

Frugal Newsweek editors in their March 3 cover story, "Is Inflation Out Of Control?" burned a mere one dollar bill.

Not only was Newsweek scooped, it was outclassed.

March 5, 1980

### Avenging Rams bust Chabot win record

A standing-room-only crowd in the South Gym cheered wildly as the Rams defeated the Gladiators 73-69, handing the Chabot team its first loss of the season. With Ram forward Wayne McDaniel pouring in 16 points and three other Rams scoring in double figures, City broke Chabot's record 28 game winning streak.

The Rams, who have lost three league games by a total of only four points, avenged their previous one point loss to the Gladiators.

Robert Jenkins, the Ram's playmaking guard, directed the Ram offense. "We knew we'd get 'em and we did," Jenkins said after the game.

"Robert has been our best player for the last six games," Coach Brad Duggan asserts.

Lester Conner, Chabot's top

scoring threat, was held to eighteen points. "You can't let him explode," points out Coach Duggan.

The win came in the wake of a team discipline problem. During City's 54-45 defeat of De Anza on February 19, all of the Ram starters, with the exception of Ricky Mixon, were benched.

Although the players were willing to admit there had been some problems on the team, they weren't saying what they were.

"The starting lineup didn't play in the De Anza game due to discipline problems, but I can't really talk about it," Orlando Phillips admits.

"There's only one chief in this tribe," Duggan warns, "and I'm it."

—Kevin Barry



**IN FLIGHT**—Lamar Baker soars for two of his 12 points as teammates Jerry Keys and Orlando Phillips witness his flight.

Photo by Amy de Leon

The Guardsman 3

### Girls tame Bear Jayvees in wild season ending

Taking the opening tip-off, the Runnin' Rams scored first and ran wild over the Cal Bears JV Basketball team 72-59 in their final game of the season.

"Their speed and their ability to take the boards beat us; they blocked us out from getting the offensive boards for second shots," says Bear Coach Carol Harrison.

In the second half, the Rams had their hands full, as the Bears came back to narrow the margin to within two points. But the Rams' runnin' and takin' charge was too much for the Bears to overcome. They scored six straight points, to stave off the Bears trouble-shooters' attack. This Ram win made it five out of their last six games.

"At times it was a team effort," says Coach Tom Giusto. "I am glad we got this win. Now we go into the play-offs on a winning note. We had a little lapse for a while, but now we're OK," Giusto smiles.

In scoring, Carol (Lefty) Buffington sank 19 and teammate Diane (Dye) Ross got 16.

Also instrumental in the win were Addie (Jill) Burns' 10 assists and Ann (Big Red) Corrie's 19 rebounds.

—Roman Sunday

### State tenure process allows student participation

The California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees voted to permit students to participate in its tenure-granting process.

The move, of interest to City College students planning a transfer to a four-year college, sets a precedent.

A United Press bulletin states that the vote allows students "to become non-voting members of committees that grant tenure to faculty members." The proposal passed by a 7-to-5 vote after what the UP release cites as an intense, two hours of debate.

Trustee Mary Jean Pew spoke vigorously in opposition. She said, states the bulletin, that such an action "will seriously undermine the academic quality of our institu-

tions." Those who agreed with the opposition contended that "only professional scholars have the expertise to judge the qualifications of other tenured candidates."

Student leader June Robertson countered by pointing out that the action to permit students to sit on tenure committees is "part of the general direction of the student movement, which for a long time has been towards ensuring student input in all the many facets of the university decision-making process."

At City College level, the tenure-granting process is different. No committee decides to grant, or not to grant, tenure. The rules which govern the granting of tenure are the same as those which are operative in the high schools of the system.

President Kenneth Washington of CCSF says, "A teacher can be dismissed without recourse at the end of his or her first year of teaching at City College. But at the end of a second year — while a teacher can be fired — a reason for the dismissal must be provided, and the teacher

must be given a chance to make a statement on any grievance he or she may have."

As for dismissal at the end of a third year of teaching, "That is extremely difficult," concludes Dr. Washington. "By that time, the teacher is fully tenured."

—Vi Muhleman

### Recycling drive steers towards better ecology

The Administration and staff of CCSF are participating in a state-wide paper recycling program. The program is being supervised by the California Solid Waste Management Board.

Collection of paper for recycling on campus began February 1 and is being coordinated by Victor B. Graff,

associate director of facilities and planning. Graff says, "The program has been enthusiastically received by everyone involved."

Due to a low return of white paper in the bay area the San Francisco Community College District will collect "mixed papers" — the advantage being that paper collected will

not have to be separated. The District General Fund will be paid approximately 1 1/4 cents per pound of paper.

If enough participation is generated the program will be expanded.

Cardboard receptacles are in every campus building. Students, staff and faculty are urged to deposit reusable waste paper in them.

## Campus Views

Are you afraid of growing old?



Gene Rappe

My worst fears are of senility and being stuck in some old age home because I've become a burden. I can't live forever. I'd like to meet my end at 65. That's my deadline.

Janie Chuck

Why worry about something that's bound to happen? There's the present to live, love and share. If my life is meaningful I will be very happy when I'm old and gray.



Bruce Nakhjavan

Why should anyone be scared of growing old? It's wonderful! Only by growing old can we observe the parade of life and music of joy. I'm awaiting it with all my heart.

Gavino Totaan Jr.

I wonder how I'm going to look when I grow old. Will I be bald, fat or senile? Will I be financially well-off? That's the reason I'm enjoying life now. I'll have no regrets later.



Mike Tharp

I'm scared of regretting my past. I'm trying to fulfill my life now. If I have fun and keep my body in good health I won't have any regrets in 50 years.



## New president wins support of students

Continued from page 1

a candidate for chancellor, was that he had taught classes at Adelphi University when he was president of New York Community College in Brooklyn.

"The real power in this school is the department heads. There are proposals up now to knock out all the department heads and hire new deans. That's something I'm very much against."

Riordan, who has served on the board since 1972, agreed that students presently have more concern for teachers than for administrators. When he asked if students felt that President Kenneth Washington and Associate Dean Willis Kirk were good administrators, no one responded. Most of the

students admitted they did not know who Kirk and Washington were.

The board president also addressed the policy of cutting classes that have less than 15 enrolled. "If you needed a class for your degree, and only seven people were in it, of course we would continue it."

Administrative Dean of Instruction Jules Faden confirms that at least one section of essential classes must always remain open. "However," he stresses, "this only refers to the core curriculum of a major, or to classes required for a certificate of achievement in an occupational field. This does not refer to classes for general education requirements, where there is more than one course to choose from."

Like most people involved in city government today, Riordan is concerned about Proposition 9 (Jarvis II). "We have been working on some contingency plans, but we're not saying where the cuts might be. It can cause a panic when these things become public too soon. We are looking at the large reservoir of part-time teachers for possible cuts," he revealed.

After their close encounter with the board president, students said they found him outspoken, candid and honest. Gladys Evans, a freshman, commented, "I was very impressed that he took the time to come out and involve himself with us. He cares what we students think."

—Margaret Frost



Photo by Elizabeth Lueffen

**SPEAKING OUT** — Supervisor Nancy Walker urges student involvement in campus and city government.

## Arms race threatens humanity

Continued from page 1  
Ellsberg stresses, "Military service would give the president power to use the expanded force as a president's guard."

## Youth can aid city

"College students should take an active part in city government," guest speaker Nancy Walker told a City College audience on the final day of Community College Week.

"I'd like to see more input from young people — there's so much they can do to help make their city work," said the newly elected San Francisco supervisor.

Walker addressed a wide range of social concerns. She emphasized that, as supervisor of the district in which City College is located, she gives high priority to education. "Student needs are a vital concern," she said, "but equally important is the contribution students can make to their community."

"This city," said Walker, "is run by bureaucrats — government heads who do the best job they know how."

"It just isn't good enough," the 39-year-old political activist asserted. "Bureaucrats travel on one track: they expect to solve new problems in old, established ways. And it simply doesn't work."

"San Francisco is already in trouble financially," she said, "and if Jarvis II passes, the impact on human services — including education — will be devastating. Unless, of course,

new ways for dealing with the impact are found."

Walker sees light at the end of the tunnel. She insists that, despite the anticipated cuts, San Francisco can have all the social services it needs if:

- Resources both in and outside city government are redistributed so that, for example, the private sector is made to share in paying for social services.
- Alternative, non-bureaucratic ways of handling the city's problem are adopted.

Walker looks to young people for new ideas. "We need and want students to participate," she reiterated. "And to that end we've set up student internships in city government."

Addressing the students directly, she said: "If there's anyone here today interested in working as a student intern in my office — anyone between the ages of 17 and 32 — I hope you will get in touch with me. There is no money in it, but I assure you the rewards in experience will be invaluable. A way can be worked out for those participating to receive college credit."

—Vi Muhleman



Photo by Kathleen Miller

**HIGH PRAISE** — Sai Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, receives kudos from Riordan.

## Financial Aid boosts mean grade scores

Students receiving financial aid tend to do better academically than other students at City College. Statistics compiled by the financial aid office support this.

Last semester 7.8 percent of the students who received aid appeared on the Dean's List, compared to 4.8 percent of the general student population. The mean grade point average for aid recipients during the

same period was 2.69, compared to 2.62 for those not receiving aid.

Michael McGuinness, manager of the financial aid office, feels that the reason is twofold.

"First," says McGuinness, "a student is relieved of the burden of going to school and working at the same time. Those students on the work study program at college are working in an academic en-

vironment, instead of having to go on the outside.

"Secondly," emphasizes McGuinness, "school becomes an integral part of a student's life. A student can see immediate rewards from attending college, and this gives him the impetus to continue his education."

The statistics also show that fewer financial aid recipients cancel classes or take leaves.

—Ann Winfield

### NEWSMAKERS ★★

#### Firing up

Candidate wins big in New Hampshire and moves campaign to Massachusetts for next primary election.



Ronald Reagan

#### Cutting down

School chief claims financial woes from budget debts will cut 400 jobs and one hour of instruction.



Robert Allott

#### Hiring out

Director of CIA confirms the agency is using clergymen, journalists and professors as spies again.



Stansfield Turner

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 12, 1980



Photo by Alan Steinhilber

**COMMON CAUSE** — Mayor Dianne Feinstein (right) wishes luck to Associated Students President Peter Gertler and Sal Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, in their voter registration drive conducted on campus and city-wide.

## Proposition 9 faces battle

Business, labor, education and community leaders joined together in a common cause — defeat of Proposition 9.

Authored by Howard Jarvis, this initiative would cut the state personal income tax in half. It would severely limit the funds available to cities, schools and other state-sponsored programs.

The "No on 9" campaign was kicked off at a breakfast meeting sponsored by Mayor Dianne Feinstein and The San Francisco Labor Council.

Feinstein warned that the passage of Proposition 9 would be devastating to the city's budget. "Let's convince Senator Alan Cranston, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, and everyone who is concerned about prompt efficient services to defeat this initiative," she urged.

Lillian Sing, member of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, addressed the proposition's impact on free education.

"We must expect the worst

and plan accordingly," the former board president asserted. "If this bill passes, our adults who need training will be wiped out in terms of opportunity."

Sing also feels that the bill will be "devastating to minorities" by tightening the purse strings on city services.

Another board member, Booker T. Anderson, declared "There are 30 million functional illiterates in the United States, and most of them are in California."

"Too many are in San Francisco," he added. "City College and the Skills Centers help to eliminate crime and unemployment. If Jarvis II passes, crime and unemployment will increase."

Supervisor Louise Renne revealed a projected shortfall of \$114 million for the City's 1980-81 budget. This figure was established by a joint report from the mayor's office, the city controller and the budget analyst.

"A lot of people don't want

Continued on page 4

## Budget under attack

Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) on the June ballot threatens to unleash a relentless attack on City College's budget.

"If Proposition 9 passes, the college budget of \$27 million will be cut between five and eight million dollars," warns Dr. Kenneth S. Washington,



Photo by Elizabeth Lueffen  
Dr. Kenneth Washington

City College president.

Since personnel costs account for 83 percent of City College's budget, the passage of the initiative would severely curtail the number of instructors and programs on this campus. Funds for buildings and grounds, as well as supplies and equipment would be cut.

If the disciples of Howard Jarvis have their way, Washington warns, "None of this (the CCSF campus) will look the same."

The college president also points out that not only will education be affected by Proposition 9, but also medical protection agencies, parks and recreation departments, libraries and public transportation systems.

Washington is particularly distressed that though students fought successfully to have the voting age lowered to 18, they

Continued on page 4

## Students seek clout through registration

California's community college students want political clout.

They have joined with the students of state colleges, universities and private colleges to launch a massive voter registration drive throughout the state.

Called "Student Vote 1980," the drive will aim for 100 percent registration on college campuses. It will be organized and staffed by the student bodies of these colleges.

Sal Rosselli, City College registration drive director, stresses the importance of students registering and voting. "We have the largest community college campus in the state of California," he

declares. "We know the needs of students and we should use our power to fulfill them."

The statewide drive is coordinated by the California Council of Student Educational Needs. This non-profit corporation is headed by a board of representatives composed of students from each of the four divisions of higher education in California. Representing community colleges are Tim Warford of Sacramento City College and Sheila Swanson from Indian River College.

"The registration drive on this campus is in the planning stages," Rosselli reveals. "We should have a detailed plan of action within a few weeks."



Why is this man smiling?  
See page 3.

Photo by Judy Sing

## Disaster confronts district centers

The Centers Division of The San Francisco Community College District is in danger of losing its ability to help the community at large.

The introduction of a bill into the State Assembly would, if passed, cut off funding for a number of non-credit classes.

This bill (AB 2214), would prohibit community college districts from using specified

state aid for non-credit adult education programs and classes for fiscal year 1980-81. The exceptions are classes in stated subject areas as outlined in the bill.

Introduced by Assemblyman Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento), AB 2214 suggests areas of non-funding that include fine arts, general education and senior citizen

programs. Larry Broussal, interim president of the Centers Division in San Francisco expresses concern about the bill. "Our delivery system is at stake," he says. "We need our ability to go out into the community."

Broussal points out that if the bill passes, Fort Mason Art

Continued on page 2



## Editorial



## Fairness is new aim

With one exception, the draft — when and if it goes into effect — will favor no one.

"The only automatic exemption," says Brayton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, "will be for ministers of religion."

Harris emphasizes that all other deferments and exemptions will be granted on the merits of each individual case, and that hardship and conscientious objection will be the sole determining factors.

President Carter, in advising Congress of his decision to call for a resumption of Selective Service registration, has made it clear that if there is another draft a real effort will be made to correct the inequities of the Vietnam war era.

The president's report indicated that in order to assure that the affluent will not again be protected at the expense of the poor — as was the case during that period — individual Selective Service boards will be representative of society as a whole.

This time, says the report, the boards will be staffed not only by members of the white majority, but by persons representative of other racial and ethnic groups as well. Moreover, they will be drawn from various economic levels: there will be business men, professionals and blue collar workers. Women will have a place on the boards, too, as will both the young and the old.

—Vi Muhleman

## Disaster hits college centers

Continued from page 1

Center and Galileo-Marina Center would be out of business. "Plus our other centers would suffer substantial cuts," he asserts.

"The hardest hit by the lack of funds would be the senior citizens," says Broussal, "because their programs would effectively be eliminated."

"Non-credit courses at the centers meet most needs of credit courses now," says Broussal, "and many students are given credit on petition."

"If our programs become more structured, continues

Broussal, "we would not be able to work as effectively. Also, as we operate now, the programs cost a lot less to run."

Chancellor Jerry Hayward's Task Force on Credit/Non-Credit is presently meeting in Sacramento to determine what constitutes credit and non-credit classes.

Sal Rosselli, a student representative on the committee, reveals that Assemblyman Greene's office has agreed not to act on AB 2214 until the task force puts out its report.

— Ann Winfield

March 12, 1980

## Now You Know

March 12: Summer Session Time Schedules are now available at the following locations: Evening Division, Statler Wing; Registrar (E-107); Counseling Office (E-205); and the Library in Cloud Hall. All continuing students must fill out an "Intention Card" and submit it to the Evening Division/Summer Session office no later than Friday, May 23.

March 12: Volunteer subjects are needed for a drug research project at UCSF Medical Center. Volunteers must be between ages 18-30, in top physical and mental health. Those selected will be paid for participation in 1-4 sessions requiring one half to a full day each. For information phone 681-8080, ext. 498, between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

March 12: The Career Development and Placement Center is offering a variety of workshops in S-127 from 12 to 2 p.m. The topics and dates of the workshops are: March 12 (Wed.) Interviewing Techniques; March 17 (Mon.) Video-Taped Mock Interviews; March 19 (Wed.) Job Selection and Mobility.

March 12: The Study Center located at C-332 will have faculty and administration members available for drop-in tutoring in the following areas:

Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Computer Science/English/Math: Frank Holden.

Thursday 12-1 p.m. Engineering: Ed Dierauf.

Thursday 2-3 p.m.

Health/Anatomy/Physiology/Biology/Math/Psychology: June Gaines.

Friday 1-2 p.m. Engineering/English/Speech: Larry Ernst.

Friday 2-3 p.m. Inquiries about Student Services: Dean Ralph Hillsman.

March 12: Volunteers are needed for a Right-to-life survey to be conducted in April. Workers need only commit a total of four hours of their time spread over the month. The project is a telephone poll asking voters' opinion on a pro-life issue. For more information call Margaret Frost, 239-3446.

March 13: "The Third Man," with Joseph Cotton and Orson Wells, will be shown at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. in E-101. Admission is free.

March 16: Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, educator, author, expert on American foreign policy and consultant to the Department of State will speak at 11 a.m. in E-101.

The topic of the talk will be "Detente — Realism or Fantasy."

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information phone 587-7272, ext. 308.

March 17: The Jewish Activists' Club will have a general meeting on Monday, March 17, in S-113 from 12-1 p.m. Discussion will be held on the Spring 1980 activities. There will also be a table set up in front of the library flagpole every Monday from 11 a.m. to

1 p.m. For more information contact Dan Kent at 681-9075.

March 18: "Early Painters of the San Francisco Scene," a lecture by Stuart Cooke, will be held Tuesday evening in A-218 from 7 to 9:45.

Overseas summer jobs are now available to interested United States college students.

In its March 3 issue, the U.S. News & World Report notes that France, Ireland, Great Britain and New Zealand all need unskilled labor in their factories, department stores and hotels. They are seeking students 18 years of age and older for these jobs. (Those wishing to work in France must be able to speak French.)

Job applications are being accepted by the Council on International Educational Exchange which is located at 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

## Letters to the Editors

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

Neither the news article nor the letter to the Editor on the Rev. Booker Anderson fully expressed the outrage I felt when he spoke before the Student Council.

It was quite evident that the new Commissioner is neither informed on the issues which affect City College and the District nor prepared to handle the position he has gained through the influence of Assemblyman Willie Brown. All of us deserve much better representation on the Board of Governors and we should remember this in November when the voters of San Francisco will have the opportunity to place responsible people upon the Board.

Mark Haile  
Student Council Member

Dear Editors:

In regard to your story, "Save free education," I would like to point out that Proposition 9 will be on the ballot this June, not November as is stated in the story.

It is essential that more stories of this sort are published before the election. As it is the duty of every student to vote, it is the duty of the student press to keep us well-informed.

Lorraine Greenfield

March 12, 1980

## Record shatters in Ram bid for championship

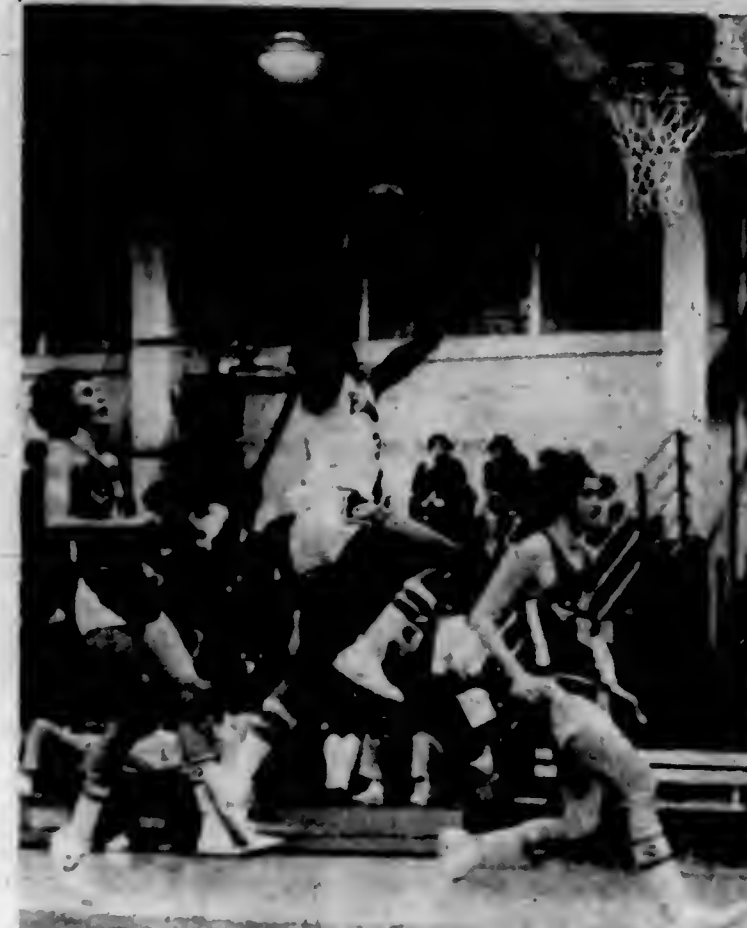


Photo by Amy de Leon

PLAYOFF DRIVE — Orlando Phillips charges toward an easy basket against De Anza. Phillips had 25 points in the game.

## Campus Views

How much tuition would you pay at City College?

Joshua Stein

None. I thought the whole purpose of a community college is that people can get an education without spending money they don't have and can't get.



Dan Senkbeil

I'd pay no more than \$50. I think there should be an inexpensive method of getting a higher education. I came here because of the school's good photography department.

Catherine Bloomquist

Wow. That's a hard question to answer. I don't know if I can give a logical answer for that. If there were tuition, would Financial Aid cover it?



Brice Haile

I'd pay very little because I'm not looking for a degree here. I've gone to non-tuition schools all up and down the states, and I know funding's available.

Ram Coach Brad Duggan, pictured on page 1, is smiling because his basketball squad is in the State Championship tournament.

February 29, when the Rams embarrassed San Mateo 183-100, will go into the record books as the day the Rams taught the Bulldogs some scoring tricks.

The record for points scored by a college team in a game was set in the 1973-74 season by Essex County Junior College of New Jersey. They annihilated Englewood Cliffs of New Jersey, 210-67.

Coach Brad Duggan defending charges that his team had poured on the score against San Mateo explains, "Our substitutes scored 103 points and took three more shots than the starters."

Duggan is adamant about the point differential in a game being established by the defense. "The margin of difference in a game is what defense is all about," he insists. The 42 turnovers by the Bulldogs seem to support his theory.

Tommy Frazier, who led all scorers with 34 points, was one of the nine Rams in double figures. Ricky Mixon pumped in 28 points and Lamar Baker added 24.

The State Championship drive is on. By extinguishing the Camino Norte Champion

Contra Costa Comets, 71-63, the Rams roll on to Cal-Poly Pomona.

The Comets jumped out to an early 14-7 lead, but by halftime the Rams had tied the score at 38. With only seven minutes expired in the second half, the Rams went into its four corner offense. Behind by five points, the Comets had no choice but to foul the Rams and attempt to get the ball back.

In the bonus situation, the Rams took advantage. (A bonus situation is one free throw plus one bonus free throw if the first one is made).

Jenkins, Phillips, Baker, and Mixon all produced two points their last times at the line.

The Rams turning point came on a Baker follow-up-stuff of a rare Mixon miss.

"That might have been the play of the game," a jubilant Duggan recounted.

Mixon shot a blistering 64 percent for 26 points. He is averaging 26 points in playoff action going into the State tournament.

A field of eight will vie for the state crown. The Rams quest for the State Championship begins Thursday when they play El Camino at 4:00 p.m. With a win, they advance to Friday's game. The final test comes Saturday.

City began its playoff drive toward the championship by disposing of De Anza, 81-61.

The Dons kept the game close in the first half with the scoreboard showing the Rams ahead 44-41. The second half was a different story.

The defense provided the margin of difference in the second half. The Rams allowed only 20 points in the second half while scoring 37.

Orlando Phillips, who along with Wayne McDaniel was named to First Team All Conference, following the San Mateo game, led the Rams with 25 points.

City's second stop on the playoff trail, and its third game against Laney this year was a charm. The Rams held on to defeat this season's nemesis, 118-108.

Laney couldn't defend against Robert Jenkins' ball handling.

"Nobody," Duggan pointed out, "can press against Robert."

With Laney pressing throughout the fourth quarter, they overcame a 76-56 Ram lead to pull to within 2 points, 101-99. "The half-court zone press was giving us a lot of trouble," Lamar Baker elaborated.

With Jenkins breaking the press of Laney and Phillips ramming through one of his second half stuffs, City won by 10 points.

Ricky Mixon led all scorers with 33 points while Phillips added 24.

—Kevin Barry

## New wave breaks music barriers

New wave music has cast yet another British innovator onto American shores.

"Rock and roll is dead," claims Johnny Lydon, formerly Johnny Rotten of the now defunct London band, the Sex Pistols.

Passing through San Francisco on his way to Los Angeles, Lydon addressed 50 ardent fans, students, and bewildered bystanders at the "City," a Montgomery Street disco recently transformed into a new club.

If Lydon gets his way with the music business powers-that-be in Los Angeles, San Franciscans will soon have the opportunity to see Lydon and his new band, P.I.L. (Public Image Limited) in action somewhere in the Bay Area.

Rock and roll might be dead, but Lydon, from the top of his spiky red-haired head to the tips of his vibrantly green-socked toes, looked very much alive. Accompanied by a young man introduced only as "Keith," Lydon talked of his new band and expounded further on his musical philosophy. "We do what we want," Lydon said. "We don't hide in closets. It's essential that

everybody knows this band exists. There's no intellectual ideology behind our music whatsoever. Everything should be tried, and that stuff that's made unavailable — that's what we wanna try."

"The public should know

about P.I.L.," insists Lydon, "because there's no competition. We don't consider it rock and roll at all. Grandads dance to rock and roll. I'm not interested in it. I dance to P.I.L."

—Ronni Teischer



Photo by Pam Jorg

OUTMODED — Fans like this are no longer with the new wave.



## Council picks new members

Forrest Curt Collins and Mark Haile are the two newest members of the Council of Associated Students.

The two, elected by student council members, are replacing Laura Endaya and Antonio Martinez, who resigned due to conflicting class time schedules.

Meetings are held in the Student Union gang room, Monday and Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Informal discussions are held Friday afternoons in the Martin Luther King Area.

Student Council also voted to accept the Charismatic Christian Fellowship as a new specialty club. The club will meet every Friday at the Student Union art gallery from 12:30 p.m.



Council set for spring

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

**TAKING TIME OUT** — Members of the Spring 1980 Council of Associated Students take a break from their busy schedules. Front (left): James Fang, Barbara Skirra, Tom Yuen, Holly Engle, and Mary McGuire. Back (left): Arlene Salbo, Sal Rosselli, Carol Cassolato, Peter Gertler (president), Chris Arellano, Ronald Colthirst, Mark Haile, Frank Hatfield (vice-president), and Theresa McGinley. Council members Bob Antalek and Forrest Curt Collins were not present.

## Provost disputes federal health bans

Government involvement in the health area raises issues about freedom of choice.

Dr. Donald Kennedy, Vice President and Provost at Stanford University ably voices his opinion on the issue.

Speaking to the Commonwealth Club of California February 29, the former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration questioned the benefit of the government banning products because of potential health hazards.

"How much intervention will the average citizen take?" he asks. "How many creature comforts will Americans give up to be safer?"

These questions, he feels, can only be resolved by the political process.

Cancer and heart disease, he states, are two prominent diseases that challenge both the ingenuity of our scientists to solve and the willingness of our society to pay for cures.

"We find ourselves in an odd position," he says. "We can detect more prospective health hazards than we can thoughtfully evaluate."

What Kennedy, a neurophysiologist, would like to see is more flexibility in the rules used for testing potential cancer-causing products. He

thinks present testing is too expensive and inconclusive. "And," he adds, "I would like to see less intervention by lawmakers who know little



Dr. Donald Kennedy

about science."

Kennedy says of the existing rules, "The regulations we have now are in deep trouble because they're inflexible and arbitrary. No room is left for a convincing scientific demonstration that there is a safe level for some cancer-causing substances."

Kennedy asserts that he favors altering existing regulations to allow cancer-causing substances to be used in amounts proven to be safe.

"I believe," he says, "that the law ought to recognize that some level of risk is acceptable if there are significant benefits to be gained."

Concerning the controversy over the use of Laetrile, Kennedy feels that people should be allowed to use the drug if they wish. "Laetrile is not

harmless, it has been proven toxic," he adds.

Kennedy says that testing for the effects of marijuana is not being conducted by the FDA, but he cited that the effects of tobacco are proven.

"Cancer from the use of tobacco is the most preventable disease in the country," he stresses. "All people have to do is stop smoking."

— Ann Winfield  
Ronni Teicher

## Grant applications due

For students wishing to file for a Basic Grant, the deadline is fast approaching.

March 15 is the last day that the Basic Grant processor will accept applications from first time filers for 1979-80.

Money can be received retroactively to cover units completed last fall, as well as this semester, if the applicant is eligible.

Aspiring grant recipients must have completed a minimum of six units with a grade point average of 2.0 at City College of San Francisco to receive money for units completed last semester.

May 6 is the deadline for students who have turned in applications and are still mak-

ing corrections. This is the last day to submit corrections to the processor.

Applications with all corrections made will be accepted by the Financial Aid Office, Statler Wing 158, for payment through May 31.

— Margaret Frost

## College budget under attack

Continued from page 1

now represent a lower percentage of participating voters than any other age group.

If a substantial percentage of City College's 25,500 students go to the polls on June 3, Washington feels that such a voter turnout might well defeat the Jarvis initiative.

He has asked the student government to invite guest speakers to the campus to speak to students about Proposition 9.

Washington asks students "to let me know what I can do to develop some excitement about the need to vote."

— Gary Raynaldo

## Proposition nine faces opposition

Continued from page 1

to believe these figures," Renne admitted. She added, "We need a lot of bright thinking to keep our city going."

Anthony Frank, president of Citizens Savings and Loan, presented some thoughts on the business community's role.

"Business must be against Proposition 9," he stressed. "Any shortfall in state funds will come out of our assets. We have one of the finest tax systems in any state right now. We have to tell this megalomaniac old man to stop tinkering with it."

Union representative Willie Zen warned voters not to be fooled by empty promises. "They dangled Proposition 13 before us like a piece of hay in front of a jackass. They want us to pass this one but not get any benefits."

"We have to turn things around so it will lose two to one."

Associated Students President Peter Gertler, who attended the meeting, commented, "I was surprised by the amount of support for the 'No on 9' campaign. We have a lot of work ahead of us registering voters and informing students on this issue."

Sal Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, was also present. He said, "I'm optimistic about Proposition 9's defeat. I'm impressed with the statewide organization of college students. We represent over two million students and we're going to deliver a strong mandate against Proposition 9 and Jarvis' warped concept of fiscal responsibility."

## Does bilingual education help students learn?



LANGUAGE BARRIER — Asian student Ivan Young is shy about speaking English.

Photo by Kenneth Lee

The United States Supreme Court mandates it. The educational bureaucracy endorses it. Teachers try to make it work.

What is it?

It's bilingual education — a program implemented by the Office of Civil Rights, and believed by many leaders in education to be the key to success for minority youngsters.

"Give us the child from his first day of school," say the proponents of the program. "Let us use his native language to instruct him in reading, writing and arithmetic; let us teach him English not as his major language in school, but as an accessory; and let us keep him in the program until we determine that he is ready to enter the mainstream of English-speaking children."

Francesco Cordasco, a wide-

ly recognized authority on bilingual education, states that the optimum age for learning a new language is "prior to the age of six, if at all possible."

Yet, in his latest book, "Bilingual Schooling in the United States", Cordasco supports this program which deliberately postpones the use of English as the primary language for the non-English-speaking child until long after the optimal age for acquiring a new language. He is convinced that bilingual education gets the minority child off to a good start.

But does it? Do the students themselves have a high regard for it? Does it build confidence? Does it lay the solid foundation in English that they will need if they are to get the jobs they hope for in the English-speaking world of business and politics?

A sampling of young people's opinions seems to indicate otherwise.

A young Hispanic dropout who has settled for a low-paying job that bores him, says:

"I don't understand it. It doesn't make sense to me the way they do things. I speak Spanish at home. So why did they keep me speaking it at school? If they would teach kids like me English right away when we come to school, we would learn it faster — and all the other stuff would be easier. Maybe, I would have stayed in school..."

A Chinese student with no first-hand experience of the bilingual program, nevertheless had a lot to say about it. He has a lot of friends, he says, who were in the program — and who, without exception, take a dim view of it.

"You want to know what I think of bilingual education? I'll tell you. It's a sure thing that we need help with English if we come to school speaking only Chinese. But it's ridiculous the way they do it. My friends all think that

Continued on page three

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

March 26, 1980

## College work study funds are collecting dust

Over half the recipients of College Work Study funds for 1979-80 do not use the money awarded them.

Moreover, of the 1250 awarded Work Study, only 560-600 are presently working.

Rachel Ness, assistant dean of Student Financial Aid, says, "We always over-commit our funds, anticipating that a certain percentage of students will reject the award. They get jobs on their own, drop out of school, or simply take out a loan to cover costs. Still, such a large number disconcerts us."

College Work Study funds must be used by June 30, the last day of the fiscal-academic year, or they revert to the

federal government.

The financial aid office distributed a questionnaire to find out why students are not using C.W.S. The results seem to indicate that clearer directions on how to get a job would help.

Counseling to advise students on planning class schedules and study times would also be beneficial, according to the returned questionnaires.

Sarah Wong, assistant dean of the Career Development and Placement Center, says, "We don't see a student until after the C.W.S. is awarded."

One of the major problems, Wong feels, is that too many

students want to work on campus.

"There are only a certain number of on-campus jobs available," she says.

"Actually," she adds, "an off-campus job is better for students if it's related to their major, as they get more usable experience. But students want the convenience of working on campus."

Wong thinks that the financial aid office should counsel students more than they presently do.

Rachel Ness concurs. "Although there are problems with placement, the results of the study have shown me that better communication is needed here," she says.

The major reason for students rejecting C.W.S. are problems with time and scheduling, and the barrier represented by the C.W.S. procedure.

"We give 30-minute interviews to independent students, and aid advisers are available to answer any questions that come up after that. Obviously this is not enough," says Ness.

"I'm thinking of beginning C.W.S. group sessions and work seminars to better inform students. This would be in collaboration with the placement

Continued on page three

## Antidraft coalition joins protest rally

A newly formed Antidraft Coalition at CCSF joined with other college campuses, political organizations and labor unions on March 22 in a nationwide series of marches and rallies to stop the draft.

Chris Arellano, a member of the CCSF Antidraft Coalition was one of the speakers at the San Francisco rally.

"The government can't callously punish persons simply because they happen to be young," Arellano states. "That is insane. War is insane. It is up to us young persons to stop this. Youth is ready to resist,

but we need counselors, we need moral support. Public protests against the draft are needed to reassure American youth they are not alone. Otherwise, we can look forward to a stay in prison or Pakistan," he emphasizes.

"Albert Einstein once said, 'The pioneers of a warless world are the young men and women who refuse military service,'" Arellano points out.

Draftable, scared and angry about what he calls President Carter's irrational move, Arellano has decided to register as a conscientious objector.

Sitting quietly beneath the American flag, Arellano stated that he hoped his speech would be helpful to other young people facing draft registration. "I would encourage everyone at City College, regardless of their age, to come to the meetings of the Antidraft Coalition."

Other speakers at the rally included Kay Jacobs, Milton Mapp, Andrew Pulley, Rev. Cecil Williams, Daniel Ellsberg, Valerie Coleman, Congressman John Burton and Dr. Carleton Goodlett.

—Pat O'Connell



SPREADING THE WORD — Chris Arellano distributes rally fliers.

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### Crusade

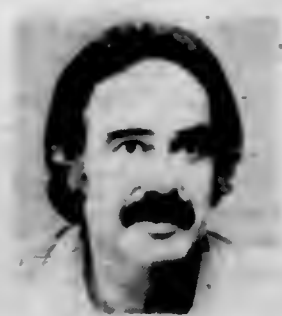
Zimbabwe national imprisoned for advocating black self rule, wins vote to be Prime Minister.



Robert Mugabe

### Challenge

Congressman says he will seek a fourth term. Opponent makes financial plans to defeat him.



John Burton

### Celebration

Illinois candidate beats the odds in two primaries as campaign gears shift for southern win.



John Anderson



## Editorial

### Senator goofs

California's junior senator, S.I. Hayakawa, deserves to be recalled. The senator has made another irresponsible and inexcusable statement.

First, the senator said that poor people did not need gasoline because they had no jobs to drive to.

Secondly, the senator stated that handicapped persons could be used as tail gunners.

Hayakawa's most recent absurdity calls for the internment of Iranian nationals in this country.

"We interned 100,000 Japanese during World War II, and we managed all right," reasons Hayakawa. The unconstitutional imprisonment of Japanese during World War II was far from being all right.

Karl K. Nobuyuki, director of the Japanese American Citizens league, says that Hayakawa's statement comes as a shock.

"Such a radical suggestion is in direct contradiction of his sponsorship of S1647, legislation that calls for an investigation of possible wrong doings, executive order 9066 and other related acts of government."

This executive order led to the expulsion and incarceration of American civilians during World War II.

Hayakawa, who is of Japanese descent, should be one of the first to oppose witch hunts. Fortunately for the senator, he was a Canadian citizen during World War II, and was protected from one of the darkest periods in American history.

Hayakawa's call for a "state of belligerency" against Iranian nationals in this country is tantamount to the hysteria of the militants occupying our embassy in Iran.

Any respect that a senator is entitled to has been lost through Hayakawa's ill-considered statements.

—Kevin Barry

*Editors Note: As The Guardsman went to press, Senator Hayakawa introduced a bill that would limit the detention to Iranian diplomats and others as "enemy aliens, in order to expel them eventually against the release of the hostages."*

## Now You Know

March 26: Financial Aid applications for fall 1980 and spring 1981 will be available from the financial aid office in Statler Wing in mid-April.

April 7: The second Job Seeking Skills classes will be held on Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. from April 7 to May 5, in S-160.

April 9: The Black Student Union will be having its orientation at "U M O J A," the center for African-American Unity, in Bungalow B-3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Topics to be discussed include: the purpose and goals of the Black Student Union, upcoming programs and events, and recruitment. For further information please contact:

"U M O J A" The Center of African-American Unity, B-3; at 239-3000; ext. 3356. M-F 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 14: Auditions for Eugene Ionesco's comedic parody *Macbeth* will be held April 14 and 15, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Scripts will soon be available for those interested in the drama department office, A-147. Production dates are June 6, 7, 9, 13, and 14. For further information call Jim Orin at 239-3100.

Administrators to be evaluated are as follows:

Davis, Edward  
Flanagan, Vester  
Foston, Bernard  
Fraden, Jules  
Hillsman, Ralph  
Hoskins, Shirley  
Kelly, Shirley

Kirk, Willis  
Leff, Sylvia  
Matteucig, Iole  
Miner, Judy  
Ness, Rachel  
Perez, Rosa  
Pascual, Juanita

Rossi, Eileen  
Squires, Linda  
St. John, Daniel  
Valiente, William  
Washington, Kenneth  
White, Warren  
Wong, Sarah

March 26, 1980

## Model U.N. imitates reality

Student delegates representing China at the United Nations? Yes, a group of 24 did at the 30th annual Model United Nations Far West Session held March 8 at San Francisco State University.

Model United Nations was founded at Stanford University in 1951. Its purpose is familiarizing students with the political processes of the U.N. During the mock sessions, issues are debated and resolutions passed. Final reports are forwarded to the secretariat of the U.N. and are kept on file in their library in New York.

Students prepare by studying the workings of the U.N., their assigned countries, the agenda issues, and the relationship of their country to other countries in its bloc.

They learn techniques of political strategy and methods of negotiation and compromise. Rules of procedure must be memorized.

Many participants earn credits for Model U.N. studies. CCSF students studied on their own time with extra assistance from the reference library staff. City College and DeAnza College were the only two community colleges sending representatives; other delegates were from Far West Area universities. The total number of delegates was 300.

Madelaine Navarro, who acted as vice-chairman of the Economic and Social Council said, "I learned a lot about how the U.N. goes. We had only a few weeks to prepare and had to dig up a lot of information. The important things are the resolutions passed."

—Judy Sing



**SPEAKING OUT** — Chandrakant Patel addresses the necessity of worldwide cooperation in peaceful uses of outer space.



**IN SESSION** — Students Bobby Thomas and Lorraine Greenfield take an active part in expressing the China delegation's point of view to the assembly.

### Deans give help with tutoring

Students can now talk with deans or receive tutoring from instructors on a drop-in basis.

The study center, C-332, in cooperation with the Student Services department is providing a drop-in referral service. Edward Davis, assistant dean of students, states it is "mostly an informational service" which allows "administrators to answer questions pertaining to student services."

The program works on a volunteer basis, and is an extension of Student Services and the student liaison. Most students who come in for help want to know about financial aid, career guidance, registration, graduation and other student services.

Several deans are involved in this drop-in activity which is available Fridays from 1-3.

—Diane Moriarty

## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 289. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Joan Twomey

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Instructors  
Derry Cappelletto, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

March 26, 1980

### Support your teams

Sport	Date	Place	Opponent	Time
Baseball	March 27	San Mateo	San Mateo	2:30
Tennis (Women)	March 27	Merritt	Merritt	2:15
Tennis (Men)	March 28	CCSF	West Valley	2:30
Track	March 28	San Jose	San Jose, Foothill	2:30
Golf	April 7	San Francisco	Diablo Valley	12:30

## Coach has positive view despite team dissension

Despite the fact that his training methods are openly questioned by key members of the team, track coach Willie Hector remains optimistic about the season.

After the team's humbling trip to a non-scoring Golden Gate Conference meet at Chabot College, hurdler Pete Crossley and relay man Fred Cunningham told Hector that they thought they ought to be practicing more speed exercises. Crossley noted that runners he handled in high school were now beating him.

The patient, clean-shaven coach expressed his confidence that Crossley would, like the rest of the team, peak at the end of the season.

Weather, and a conscious effort on the part of Hector to avoid the rash of injuries that plagued last year's team, are the reasons the coach cites for

a more deliberate training method this spring.

Crossley, one of the casualties lost to the injury list last season, was reminded of this by Hector.

After the meeting, Crossley remained unconvinced. Pressed for an on-the-record comment about Hector, he said tersely that the coach is "a nice guy."

Coach Hector sounded more optimistic. He encourages his athletes to speak up about any team-related problems.

"Sometimes it's tough dealing with so many personalities," he admits. "But I think we're going to have a good team. We should keep the team together and do quite well."

Hector points to his 100 meters, 400 meter relay, the mile relay, and the 10,000 meters as this year's strengths.



**TEAMWORK IN ACTION** — Fred Cunningham accepts the baton from Paul Jones enroute to the finish line in Rams recent track meet.

Photo by Jerome Bryans

## Do bilingual programs help?

Continued from page 1  
teaching two languages at the same time just slows you down. Especially if the one you're trying hardest to learn is the one you get the least instruction in.

"My idea is that they should speed things up — have more English classes, not less. It would be a good idea, even, to have extra classes after school. And make them mandatory!"

Another Chinese — a girl who entered school speaking only her mother tongue — was equally emphatic.

"It may be good for older kids — the ones who come to

this country when they're 14 or older," she says. "They're shy and self-conscious. They need a bilingual teacher until they're used to the new country."

"But little kids? No. They don't need it. When you're little, you're interested in learning anything new, and it's really easy then to pick up a new language."

Finally, a Filipino student who now speaks English fluently, shares her views.

"I could understand a little English when I started school in the U.S.," she says, "but

not much. I learned fast, though, because I had a good teacher. She spoke only English, but she knew how to help children learn. She helped me make friends on the playground, too...and that was important."

"All you really need to get a small child started learning English, I think, is a good teacher."

Is it possible that these young people know something the United States Supreme Court doesn't?

—Vi Muhleman

### Work study funds collect dust

Continued from page one  
center. I feel, she adds, "that the financial aid office and the placement center should play a dual role in helping students."

Ness also thinks that campus departments could be more

open to taking students who have limited experience, but who show the desire and the ability to work and learn. This, she says, would ease the shortage of on-campus jobs.

—Ann Winfield

## Bong show sets tryouts

Chuck Barris, eat your heart out! City College will hold its second annual Bong Show on May 2 in the Little Theatre.

"The purpose of the show is to create a little excitement on campus," says Ron Colthirst, peer advisor, who is helping to organize the event.

The idea was the brain-child of music instructor David Hardiman. "He approached Student Council last spring semester with the idea," Colthirst explains, "and they appropriated \$325 for the event."

"There was a lot of excitement generated at the first Bong Show," recalls Colthirst.

Any individual who feels he possesses untapped artistic talents may audition on April 8 and 10, 3:30-6:30 p.m. in Bungalow 214.

The only stipulations at the audition are that singers include sheet music for the band or provide taped musical accompaniment.

Students may sign up at the Student Information Center, in the upper level of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, or in room A-120 (Arts building) Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 3-7 p.m.

—David Webb

## Campus Views

What is your price?



**Francie Pascual**  
I don't have one. I wouldn't do anything against my values. Money isn't anything, it's just there to get material things. It can't change people's values.



**Ernesto Castaneda**  
Can't buy me. I don't have a price and I don't think anyone does. Some people do stuff for money, but there's no one who can pay me to do what I don't want to do.



**Cindi Engel**  
Everybody has a price. I don't know what mine is. If I did something that was against my morals for money I'd consider what the consequences would be.



**Miguel Verdugo**  
I don't know how much I'm worth. The price is never right. Nobody has a price 'cause we're not owned by anyone, and we don't need to be.



**Wayne Monson**  
Price for what? The question is too ambiguous. Some things I'd do for money, others I wouldn't. Some things just aren't worth it, they're against my principles.



## Library shows American art

The artwork of the American Indian now on display at the campus library through March 28 more than anything else is an expression of that consciousness.

The exhibit being conducted by the students of Library Technology 53 in conjunction with the Hall of Sciences is receiving great acceptance.

As part of the course, students are assigned to develop low budget displays with the goal of creating reader and viewer interest in the subject on display.

John Eas, class instructor, says, "I try to give the students



Photo by Alan Steinhilber  
**TAKING A LOOK — Student David Hoang admires Indian art.**

a chance to work with professional people in the fields of display and design, and in museums, so that they can make the library a place of interest and creativity as well as merely a learning resource."

The history and future of the American Indian can be seen

in the different exhibits being presented now throughout the area. These exhibits include the display from the Museum of the American Indian in New York City now on loan to the S.F. Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate park.

— Shawn Shaffer

## Calls warn of bomb

Two out-of-the-ordinary phone calls were received at the City College Evening Division Saturday morning, March 15. They were bomb threats.

Sources from the Evening Division say the first call was received at 11:05 a.m.

The voice of the caller was that of a male. He said, "A bomb is in the campus, and it's going to blow-off." Without providing further information as to where and when the bomb would go off, he hung up.

The Ingleside Police Station was notified of the incident.

The second caller, also believed to be a male, called at 11:55 a.m. and was more specific.

He identified himself as a friend of the first caller and stated his friend was "tetch-

ed." He went on to say that there was indeed a bomb on campus in the library.

The library was notified of the bomb threat, and the librarians immediately evacuated everyone from the premises.

Both the San Francisco Police Department and the City College Police department searched the library and found no bomb.

The Guardsman was informed of still another incident that weekend.

A reliable source, who asked not to be attributed, confirmed the fact that the campus bookstore was burglarized.

Inez Borrelli, manager of the bookstore, would neither verify nor elaborate on the incident.

— Nora Juarbe

## United Nations resolution causes controversy

### Students air views

Recent furor over U.S. support of the United Nations resolution condemning Israeli settlements produced sharp disapproval from both Jewish and Arab students.

"I'm in total opposition to it," says Peter Gertler, a Zionist who is president of Associated Students of CCSF. "It was much more than just a mistake. The vote was geared toward appeasing the Arab oil interests."

Salih Yah Yah, an Iraqi student from the Organization of Arab Students thinks, "It was childish. I can't understand how a man with such power could suddenly change his mind." Yah Yah insists, "It shows the Zionist influence on American foreign policy."

Yah Yah advocates his organization wants only "to show the American people the reality of the situation in the Middle East."

Arab student Kassim El-Saidi believes, "Because of the Zionist control of the American media the Americans have a warped picture of the reality in the Middle East. That's why the American people place the blame on the Arabs."

Jewish student Jill Alban

believes that the vote is a sign of an increase in anti-semitic attitudes in this country.

"I don't believe this old line about Jewish control of American media," she says, "I understand that this is the stereotype that most people hold concerning Jews."



Ambassador Donald F. McHenry

"I was horrified by the initial vote of support," she exclaims, "I think that Carter changed his mind so he could get the Jewish vote of New York City."

Palestinian student Khalil Zaideh states, "I'm opposed to

Israeli settlements in the West Bank on Palestinian land. The vote is consistent with the American view of not understanding or recognizing the Palestinian's rights."

Zaideh offers a glimmer of hope in this, otherwise, hopeless impasse in his support

### McHenry explains

The Honorable Donald F. McHenry, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, was literally pelted with questions on the crises in the Middle East. Speaking to a capacity crowd in San Francisco, where he addressed the Commonwealth Club of California, McHenry fielded the questions deftly.

The recent snafu over the United States' vote on Israel, he said, "was due to a simple misunderstanding — and I can't add anything to that."

McHenry admitted that had he been in charge of communications at the White House, he would have handled matters differently. Then — diplomat to his fingertips he added, "But not because I could have done better. I'd have dealt with it differently simply because I like to do things my own way."

Returning to the controversial Israeli flap, the ambassador remarked that while the U.S. regards as illegal Israel's settlements on the West Bank, to demand that she do a right-about-face at a time when the whole Middle East is in an uproar is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. It's a matter, he said, which requires continued,

delicate negotiation.

He brushed off a question as to how he views the report that Russia is now using nerve gas in Afghanistan with a firm: "There is no official confirmation of that report."

He assured his audience that he is in total agreement with President Carter's position on national defense. "I want to emphasize, though, that a strong military is not the answer in all situations. Iran is an obvious instance of where it is not."

Ambassador McHenry spoke at length on the need for better rapport between industrialized nations, like the U.S., and the peoples of the Third World.

"We must begin to talk with them, not at them," he said. Poverty in the underdeveloped nations has risen to such crisis proportions, he warned, that nothing short of a global restructuring of the economy will suffice to alleviate it.

We ignore the hungry peoples of the world at our own risk, the ambassador admonished; for their plight is as much a threat to world peace as are the crises in the Middle East.

— Vi Muhleman



Photo by Judy Sing  
**FACING THE FACTS — Assemblyman Willie Brown expresses his views on every facet of politics before students.**

## Willie Brown talks politics

State Assemblyman Willie Brown leaves no doubt where he stands on any issue. The handsome, articulate graduate of Hastings College of the Law gave his views on politics, liberals, education and public officials at a recent campus press conference.

"Politics is my craft and my trade," Brown declared, "and I'm not going to let anyone be better than I. I'll be mayor of San Francisco. I just have to decide to run. If I run I'll win. It's awfully hard to beat me."

Brown said he supported Mayor Dianne Feinstein only as an alternative to "Evil Kopp. If we can elect Feinstein mayor, we can elect anyone."

Brown believes the voters

can not be fooled and that they seldom make an error.

"Most politicians are phony, uninformed and unwilling to be really strong and definitive about an issue," he said. "Carter's as big a liar as most politicians and gets away with it better than most."

Brown feels that the president has not lived up to his promises to black citizens, but, he remarked, "If Ronald Reagan is the opponent, I'd support the devil."

The assemblyman finds it easier to deal with Reagan than with Governor Jerry Brown, reasoning, "At least Reagan isn't instinctively cheap. Jerry Brown is a cheap S.O.B. and he's proud of it."

Brown opposes Proposition 9 because he feels that the state tax structure is too complex to be handled by referendum. Under Proposition 9, the schools would suffer, he said.

Regarding higher education, the assemblyman thinks the state colleges and universities, and community colleges should be under one umbrella, a "tiered system" with transferable credit to all the schools involved.

"A society's worth," he told his audience, "is measured by the degree of education, recreation, and health its members enjoy."

As Brown spoke, he held up three fingers and ticked off the criteria, one by one. "It is in those three areas," he said, "that the most serious budget cuts will be made."

Needled by a feisty student on the subject of making deals (the questioner implied that a deal had been made between Brown and Mayor Feinstein on the appointment of Booker T. Anderson to the governing board of the San Francisco Community College District), the assemblyman shot back:

"Of course, we politicians make deals. There's always a deal on everything. It's a legitimate and necessary part of the political process."

"You do not live on an island," he told the students. "It's a real world out there — where nothing is all black or all white."

— Susan Yolen and Vi Muhleman

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

April 16, 1980

## Big bash plans move forward for college's 45th anniversary week

A razzle, dazzle week of celebrities, exhibits, rock music, and other attractions has been planned for the week of April 21-25 to celebrate City College's 45th anniversary.

With the possibility of TV and theater star Dick Van Dyke, currently headlining the musical "The Music Man" at

the Golden Gate Theater, making a CCSF appearance, and definite commitments from Sylvester, Snoopy, and Mickey Mouse, a festive atmosphere seems a certainty.

"There will be something for everyone," says coordinator Ethel Beal.

A blindfolded 14 year old

girl chess champion, Baraka Shabazz, will play all comers on April 25 from 12-1 p.m.

It has also been announced that the Chinese Cultural Club will showcase the popular "Lion Dance" performed annually during the Chinese New Year festivities. The dance will begin in the Ram Area outside

the Student Union at 11 a.m. April 25.

Comedians from the Clement Street theater, The Holy City Zoo, will perform with rock and rollers "The Six O'Clock News" in an hour long special presentation conducted by KYA disc jockeys.

Continued on page 3

## Photos by Lee feature of museum exhibition

Guardsman photographer Kenneth Lee is climbing the ladder of success two rungs at a time.

With an active career of magazine photography already in progress, Lee will be one of several photographers whose work will be shown at the Oakland Museum the week of May 10.

Set to honor Asian-Pacific week, the exhibit includes selected offerings by Asian photographers from the Bay Area. Entries were judged by Gary Fong, San Francisco Chronicle photographer, and Karen Tsujimoto, curator of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Five photos by Lee will be shown. Four of them are portraits of Asians from around the world. The fifth is a surrealist composition taken at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

Lee's track record includes

five magazine covers and sales to such publications as Running Times, The Washington Post, Runner's World, Boulevard (a new wave magazine), and the East-West newspaper.

Although photojournalism helps earn him a living, Lee admits that human interest photos, such as those in the exhibit, are his first love.

Planning to graduate in June, Lee began attending City College part-time in 1974. He took a few semesters off to see the world and re-evaluate his goals. He comments, "The real world is nothing like what you learn in photography class."

He returned to CCSF to work not for an AS in photography, but for an AA degree. "Some of the required classes were totally useless for my needs. For example, advanced color printing — not all professionals print their own work."

He adds, "Most of the in-

Continued on page 4



Photo by Edna Porretto

**PROUD MOMENTS — Photographer Ken Lee shows off the cover picture he took for Running Times magazine. He shoots in color and black and white film.**

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Going up

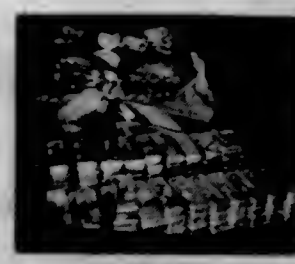
New fiscal policy tightens credit and stringent budget policy raises its value in world market.



U.S. dollar

### Going down

Gold prices hit the skids as Carter's controls take effect. Global market continues to react.



Gold

### Going out

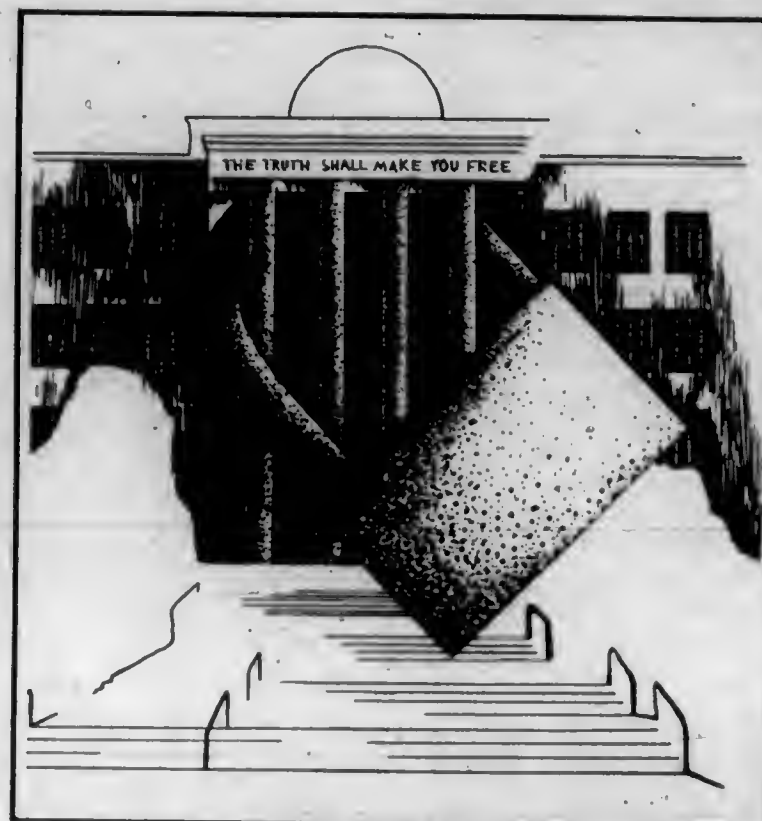
Credit tightening brings conjecture that Americans' credit card binge is coming to a quick end.



Credit Card



## Editorial



Art by Jenny Speckels

## Keep the locks off

A recent series of burglaries and acts of vandalism on campus is closing classrooms, delaying studies, and costing taxpayers money.

Talk is easy, but action speaks louder. A college without its materials is a college that cannot serve its students. Such a condition is sad and dangerous.

Chief of Security Gerald DeGirolamo says, "Public help is needed in dealing with City College vandalism and burglary problems."

"The concerned public can help to improve the present situation by reporting unusual activity on campus grounds. If students happen to see something out of the ordinary, they should report it as soon as possible."

"This is my eighteenth year here, and there have been some arrests made under my administration, but because of Prop. 13, we are short-handed."

Assistant Dean Edward L. Davis says, "I've been at CCSF for over a decade, and I can see that we use our security quite well. Our campus police and the buildings and grounds officers do an extraordinary job, considering the manpower we have on hand. If we had the funds to work with, we could increase their ability to function even more effectively."

Captain Lori Kamler says, "There are 56 acres to be covered on foot each working day by our security staff. It is difficult at times because we just cannot be everywhere."

"We are an open campus with outside students coming from neighboring schools. Because we are a public institution, we can't run them off campus. I feel that we have a good security program here, and our staff is young and learning quite well."

"We do need more night lighting on the grounds to discourage future break-ins. All instructors should check windows and doors before leaving the classroom," Kamler concludes.

The bottom line is obviously money. But as students at a college funded by taxpayers, we should do our part to protect our campus. The answer to burglars and vandals lies in our power of observation and our willingness to report crime when we see it.

—Roman Sunday

## Now You Know

April 16: Volunteers are needed for the third Annual Ethnic Dance Festival, which will be held on May 10, 11, 17, and 18. If interested please call Adrienne Warren or Veronica Aiken at 558-2541.

April 16: Students wishing to join Representative John B. Anderson's campaign for the Presidency are urged to join the Students For Anderson volunteer army at CCSF. Interested students can contact coordinator James Fang through the Associated Students at 239-3108.

April 16: Fourth semester City College dental assistant students are doing dental X-rays this semester at The Haight Ashbury Free Medical Clinic. The clinic has been donating medical services without charge to patients since 1967.

April 17: WREP will hold its annual Spring fund raiser, White Elephant and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in B-219. There will be delicious home baked goodies and a collection of new and used what-nots on sale. Students who would like to contribute to this cause can call 239-3297 or drop by WREP, B-223.

April 18, 19, 20: CCSF will host the Western Individual and Team Fencing Championship. Nine colleges will be competing in Foil, Saber and Epee. Everyone is welcome to come and watch in the North Gym, 9:30-3 p.m.

## Letter to the Editors

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editors:

A couple of weeks ago I read the article in The Guardsman about cigarette smoke hurting non-smokers, but I didn't think the writer knew what she was talking about.

Yesterday I saw Walter Cronkite on T.V. and he said that a study shows that cigarette smoke does hurt non-smokers. Could you print another article that tells all about that study? I think it is important to know more about it.

—Barbara Johnson

April 18: Chemistry For The Fun Of It, a film series, will present NOVA: The Great Wine Revolution, Friday at 2 p.m. in room S-200.

April 20: The Newman Center invites all its friends to its 10 year anniversary, reunion party. It is at 210 Phelan on Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

April 21: Students interested in law enforcement careers can meet Officer Jim Strange of the S.F. Police Department near the bookstore on Monday. He will answer questions and accept applications to participate in the Police Officer exam.

April 21-25: The Computer and Information Science department and the Computer Club of City College will hold an open house in Batmale Hall, L-420. New micro computers and peripheral devices will be exhibited.

April 21: "ECKIS", Campus Organization will continue a lecture series every Monday from 12-1 p.m. and 1-2 p.m. in Room A-262. Upcoming series will include:

April 21 - Music The Fuel for Soul

April 28 - Spiritual Danger of Drugs

\*\*\* Commentary \*\*\*

## As I see it

The Associated Students' voter registration drive hopes to explode the myth of student apathy.

Under the leadership of Sal Rosselli, voter registration chairman, the student council is attempting to combine registration and student action against Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) as part of CCSF's 45th anniversary activities.

Howard Jarvis has said on television that he would like to close all California public schools for one year.

This man, in the name of tax justice, may be doing irreparable harm to free education in California.

Students, however, are guilty of letting men like Jarvis interfere with their education. Student inaction and disregard for the quality of their schooling must be turned around.

The votes cast by students on June 9th is for their future. Student action can prove once and for all that Howard Jarvis and his ilk should move to greener pastures in other states.

Student Council and its officers are to be commended for working to bring about this positive change in student voting power.

## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 208. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Managing Editor

Joan Twomey

Associate Editors

Kevin Barry, S.R. Fisher, Margaret Frost, Dana Harrison, Vi Muhleman, David Webb, Ann Winfield

Reporters

Chris Arellano, Laurie Armetta, Kathleen Baker, Michael Bell, Rosann Bona, George Burge, Ron Creswell, Peter D'Alonso, James Faeg, Mary Forester, Randy Garcia, Glenn Guilmes, Julie Hart, Paula Johnston, Yvette Jordan, Nora Juarbe, Stan Maletic, Teri Malandra, Eileen McLaughlin, Merry Mattson, Laurie Mondrans, Diana Moriarty, Raymond Rodgers, Gary Raynolds, Peter River, Sal Rosselli, Sheila Rowe, Sandra Schett, Roman Sunday, Ronni Teicher, Steven A. Van, Tomas A. Waters, Wayne D. Wolfe.

Photographers

Amlildele de Leon, Ken Lee, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer, Derry Coppola, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

April 16, 1980

April 16, 1980

## A victory and a miss by boxers in tourney

Edward Hatter and Eric Martin competed in the 49th annual Golden Gloves and Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union Championships held at the Cow Palace March 17th through the 21st.

Hatter, 19, with a previous win-loss-draw record of 3-2-1 captured the 156 lb. class Novice Division Championship in two-3 minute rounds.

Martin, 22, was outpointed in a close bout by three time defending titlist Alfredo Aguayo. He competed at the Senior Division level (three-3 minute rounds) in the 139 lb. class.

Novice Champion Hatter is a third semester City College business major. "I've wanted to be a champion since I was a child," he says. "With determination, anyone can win."

Hatter had concentrated on working with larger sparring partners. "I am a little short for my weight class," he continued. "I have been training hard with some of the finest boxers around, and I learn something new every day. I want to put it all together every night of the Golden Gloves," he stressed before the fight.

Hatter's first of four bouts was won on a disqualification. His opponent was charged with head butting. The second opponent didn't show up for the match. The third was ruled a technical knockout, due to bleeding. Hatter won the fourth and final championship bout on points by unanimous decision.

"This shows that with hard work you can do anything you want to do," he stated after the final win.

"I will now concentrate on

my studies and use boxing to keep in shape. I am going to help smaller, younger guys, become contenders like they should be," continued Hatter. He is going to coach a team for the Junior Olympics called the "Mean Torpedoes."

Martin, a fourth semester pre-law student, is ranked #1 in the Nevada-Northern California A.A.U. area. He has recently received awards from both the Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) "Senior Boxer of the Year," and CCSF's "Most Improved Boxer of the Year." He is hopeful that regional tournament wins will catapult him into an Olympic tryout. "I would like to turn pro eventually," he says.

"Most of the boxers I will face in the tournament hit harder than I do, but I am faster and smarter. It just takes hard training to win," Martin related prior to the bout. Martin who quotes Muhammed Ali, says, "He who is creative enough to take risks will accomplish anything in life." Martin seems to be minimizing those risks in 22 hour a week workouts.

Aguayo's narrow victory over Martin was best summed up by Hatter. "Eric fought a good fight, toe to toe, for 3 solid rounds against a three year champ. Personally, I felt he beat the Champ but the referees have the final decision, which you have to respect."

Both Martin and Hatter are attached to the San Francisco P.A.L. They are directed and trained by Jimi "The Kid" Sosa and Roy Diederichsen, CCSF boxing coach.

—Keith Orr



FIGHTING STANCE — Eric Martin takes a serious approach toward his training for Golden Gloves bout.

Photo by Edward Hatter

## Students challenge Prop. 9 with rallies and votes

Students battling Proposition 9 are gearing their efforts toward a voter registration drive. Rallies are planned for April 21 and 22, 12-1 p.m., at Ram Plaza (in front of the cafeteria) in order to garner student support.

"There are 60,000 Community College students in San Francisco and 1.4 million statewide," says Sal Rosselli, chairman of the voter registration drive. "We have the

potential to decide this election and we're going to defeat Prop. 9."

Students will have the opportunity at the rallies to volunteer to help work in phone banks before the election to get out the vote against Prop. 9.

Speakers on April 21 will include Michelle Curran, a member of the Board of Governors of the California Community colleges, and John Riordan, president of the San

## Big bash plans moving forward

Continued from page 1

Another rock band, "Jimmy Hendrick's Electric Church", will take the same stage and treat the audience to yet another concert.

On April 24, 84 year-old marathon runner Igor Welch, will join world record holder Marcy Schwam and three other distinguished runners in discussing physical fitness in room V-115 at 3 p.m.

The Vietnamese Club will offer music, dance, dress, and food in the lower level of the Student Union April 21 at 11 a.m.

During the rest of the week, the Chinese Cultural, Korean, Asian Pacific Student Union, and Samahang Pilipino clubs will follow suit.

Afro-American history, art history, jazz history and literature will be discussed in open classroom sessions on April 21. On April 22, black theater will be featured in S-193.

Throughout the week the speech team will conduct tours of Diego Rivera's mural in the campus theater.

—Dana Harrison

## Campus Views

Where do you hang out on campus?



Henrietta Hawk

You'll find me at the Student Health Center — I have this thing about being a nurse. I like to delve into problems and give people, a lift. Sometimes I wear this nurse's cap when I sit on the roof of the center. Boy, does it shake up the students...like Zap!

Bob Basset  
Flowers have always turned me on. I love to wander in the hot houses of the Ornamental Horticulture department. This year the roses have been so beautiful that I just walk around with one in my mouth. It adds a sexy Latin look and wins lots of friends.



Cheryl Chick

I love the Science building with all those men running around in long white coats. You see, my burning interest is evolution. I wonder about such fascinating things as "Who came first...the chicken or the egg?" I'm adopted so I'm curious about my roots.

Eddie Eagle

The libraries, of course I'm planning to fly on to Cal, Berkeley, where the rest of the scholars are. Naturally, I have to do a lot of research so I can catch up. Being a typical dumb bird, I didn't listen when my folks told me to study. But my sights are high!



Ted Bear

It is my fantasy to become a pastry cook. I hang out at the Hotel & Restaurant department where I can smell the fresh bread and cookies and cakes being baked. Wow, what it does to my sweet tooth! It doesn't help my physical fitness when the pounds go on.





Congressman John B. Anderson

## Anderson offers alternative

Presidential candidate John B. Anderson (R-Ill.), the chic darling of America's liberal-left, kicked off his Northern California campaign, delighting a young crowd at the Fairmont Hotel by repeatedly criticizing President Carter and offering his candidacy as an alternative.

Flailing away, to enthusiastic applause, at President Carter's efforts to control inflation, Anderson charged, "The Carter Administration is making a very, very pallid effort to deal with what I believe is a very serious problem which is undermining the country."

He criticized the president's recent 10-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. "It is anti-consumer because it drains pockets without reducing the country's dependence on foreign oil."

Anderson pointed to his controversial 50-cent tax on gasoline which would, he insisted, both alleviate the nation's reliance on imported oil and bail out the troubled Social Security system.

Sailing against the hawkish drift of the country, the ten-term Congressman who opposes draft registration and construction of the MX missile system and the B-1 bomber, denounced those who would resume the arms race.

"It concerns me," he said of the growing militant sentiment. "And it concerns me when members of my own party support the policies of the president."

Counselors Bill O'Keefe and Tom Kawakami will then conduct the students on a tour of the campus.

—Shawn Shaffer

## Madwoman to open

The Drama department will begin its spring season with French playwright Jean Giraudoux's last and most influential play, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

Giraudoux's imaginative masterpiece will be directed by drama instructor Bob Struckman. Its 35 demanding acting roles make it challenging for actors.

The three leading roles will be played by Joan Elman (*The Madwoman of Chaillot*), Margaret Turner (Irma the waitress) and George Talbott playing Martial the waiter.

The plot is an unashamed fantasy concerning the

machinations of the powerful and wealthy bent on destroying civilization and crushing the human spirit. It not only provides a literary focus and a theatrical setting for viewing life, but also draws the battle line in the daily human struggle between good and evil.

Performances are scheduled for April 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. and a matinee on April 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets for the four performances are \$2.50 for the general public and \$1 for seniors and students. Matinee tickets will be \$1. For more information call the college theater at 239-3100.

—David Webb

The shining star of Garry Trudeau's comic strip, *Doonesbury*, also made an overt pitch for the support of Californian youth.

"I think young people, in particular, understand that their future will be decided by the next administration and by what it does or does not do," boomed the midwestern progressive whose campaign has often been compared with Eugene McCarthy's 1968 bid for the White House.

Anderson didn't deny his role as the underdog in California.

"We're under no illusions about the difficulty of the task that confronts us," admitted the Harvard Law School graduate.

"But," he noted, "it's been only three months since this campaign came alive. And we think we can make it come alive again in California."

—Chris Arellano

## Governing board forum will weigh college future

Students can meet the decision-makers responsible for the San Francisco Community College District on Tuesday, April 22 at 9:15 a.m. in E-101.

The community college Governing Board, an elected body which oversees all operations of both City College and the community college centers, will take part in a panel discussion entitled "City College — Present and Future."

The Guardsman-sponsored event will be a part of the festivities marking the school's 45th anniversary celebration.

John Twomey, Guardsman managing editor, will serve as moderator of a discussion of general information on the community college district during the first part of the program. Audience members will then be able to ask questions of the panelists.

Participating in the program will be commissioners Ernest Ayala, Robert Burton, John Chin, Peter Finnegan, John Riordan and Lillian Sing. Sal Rosselli, student representative to the governing board, will also be on the panel.



Photo by David Glover

ACTORS CONFER — Margot Castillon, Brice Halle and Elliot Singer discuss upcoming roles in Giraudoux's popular play.

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

April 23, 1980

## Council spends cash wisely

It is not simple to spend \$45,000 on satisfying the entire student population at City College. Yet that is what student council attempts to do each semester.

The monies Associated Students disburse come from the profits of the bookstore, parking permits and vending machines. This money is channeled back into student activities through the following established guidelines.

- Sports (\$16,400) 40 percent is given to the athletic

department for expenses such as cost of games with other colleges, including transportation and team uniforms.

- Clubs (\$8,200) 20 percent goes to recognized campus organizations that meet the requirements of the college for campus clubs. This money is used for cultural materials and social events.

- Associated Students Operating Expenses (\$7,318) 18 percent is for business records and state conferences that some members attend.

- Recreational (\$4,100) 10 percent is for drill teams, cheer leaders, rally squad.

- Book Loan Program (\$1,640) 4 percent for those students needing aid to purchase books.

- Music department, choir, orchestra and band (\$1,640) 4 percent to promote and sponsor cultural activities.

- Publications (\$1,640) 4 percent for campus newsletter, displays, and planning calendars.

- Speakers Fund (\$1,000) payment for guest speakers.
- Undistributed Reserve (\$3,000) for special requests that may arise.

Any of these allocated funds that are not used revert to the student council. This surplus of money is then offered to various departments to assist worthy projects that would benefit students.

—Merryl Mattson

## United Nations 35th birthday is coming up

This Friday marks the 35th anniversary of the United Nations. It may not have succeeded in establishing harmonious relations among nations, but its basic tenets are followed daily at City College.

Students are well accustomed to co-existing and respecting different cultures and races, yet in 1945 that notion seemed not only impossible to contemplate, but equally difficult to accomplish.

In the London Declaration of June, 1941 all nations, then fighting Adolph Hitler, promised to establish some type of

the United Nations is most unlikely.

"The man on the street," wrote Stanton Delaplane in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, "was cynical." Delaplane advanced the notion that, "The idea was fine. But the public doubts that national self-interest will ever be overcome to a point where nations really agree on a lasting peace."

Delaplane may have reflected the thinking of a sizeable portion of the American populace, but many believed, like Harry S. Truman, that, "If we don't want to die together in war, we must learn to live together in peace."

Frances Grubb, instructor at City College, recalls, "I was all in favor of the idea at first, I had high hopes in the beginning, as most people did. But in light of the subsequent events such as Korea and Viet Nam I've become cynical about the United Nations."

—David Webb

## Skeptics predicted the global plan for peace was a no-win blueprint

global organization which, it was hoped, would prevent future wars.

On April 25, 1945 the front page headlines told of Russian troops in the suburbs of Berlin and World War I hero, General Petain, being returned to France in disgrace. The papers also stated a German butcher was being groomed to act as Hitler's stand-in and of Hitler's alleged plan to escape from Germany.

On that day, 46 nations met at the Opera House in San Francisco to create the United Nations. The number was later increased to 50 nations after international political bickering had ceased.

The Japanese newspaper, *Nippon*, stated, "Success for

## Annual College Health Fair offers no-charge medical screenings

A Community College Health Fair, coordinated by Diana Bernstein, Public Health Nurse, will be held at San Francisco City College on Thursday, April 24 in the Student Union. This day is officially titled Physical Fitness Day, says Bernstein, of the campus Health Center.

The fair will run concurrently with the 45th anniversary celebrations of City College.

The purpose of the health fair is to discover, at an early stage, any possible health problems that a person might have and give information on how to deal with these problems.

KRON-TV is publicizing the Health Fair at City College and fair in nine other Bay Area counties.

Free health screenings, counseling, and referral services will again be offered on



Photo by Judy Sing

THE BEAT GOES ON — Tap dancers concentrate on polishing their steps for CCSF's birthday. Performances start tonight.

## Dance-class members to perform for anniversary

Spring will be ushered in at City College by 120 young dancers. They are preparing for CCSF's Spring Dance Performance, an event to be held in the Little Theater, April 23 through 26 to commemorate the college's 45th anniversary.

The performers are rehearsing in a big cold room in the North Gymnasium which serves as a dance studio. Dressed in body suits, leotards and leg warmers they stretch their bodies and study their movements in the long mirrors.

Dance styles to be performed will include ballet, modern,

jazz, tap, afro-haitian, disco and folk dance.

Susan Conrad, dance and gymnastic instructor, is coordinating the performance, with instruction and additional guidance rendered by the faculty and staff of the Physical Education department.

Performances will be held April 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. One show will be presented April 24 at 11 a.m. and a matinee on April 26 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater starting April 7. General admission is \$3. Students, seniors, and children under 12 pay \$1.50.

(Station One) which is the counseling station. If students have any questions that they need help with now, they should call 239-3110.

Last year during Health Fair Week, 26,000 residents from the Bay Area took advantage of the opportunity to find out if they were in good health. The Center urges all students to attend the fair.

—David Pierson and Cathleen Littell

### NEWSMAKERS ★★

#### Moving out

Cuban leader errs in judgment and opens the door for 10,000 citizens to seek asylum in Peru.



Fidel Castro

#### Walking out

Major league player representative switch hits strategy to improve baseball negotiations



Marvin Miller

#### Going strong

Oscar and Emmy award winner hails the 50th anniversary of her acting career with two new TV releases.



Bette Davis



## Editorial

### Many Happy Returns

She is now middle aged. Not much wear and tear shows on her face. There's no sign that the lady needs a facelift — except for the wooden bungalows on her outskirts.

Though not old by Ivy League standards, the lady is a true native daughter. She stands tall and is one of a kind — the only community college in San Francisco and the largest in the state.

Typical of San Francisco, and not unlike the elderly lady with the torch who stands at the entrance to New York harbor, she reaches out to befriend all who approach.

"The truth shall make you free" is her motto. She accepts the tired, the poor, the masses, who are looking for another chance, a new beginning and a brighter future. All are welcome. No one is turned away from the opportunity to achieve a better education — free.

She has done a noble job. With perseverance and support from the students she serves, her future is limitless.

Happy 45th birthday, City College of San Francisco.

—Joan Twomey

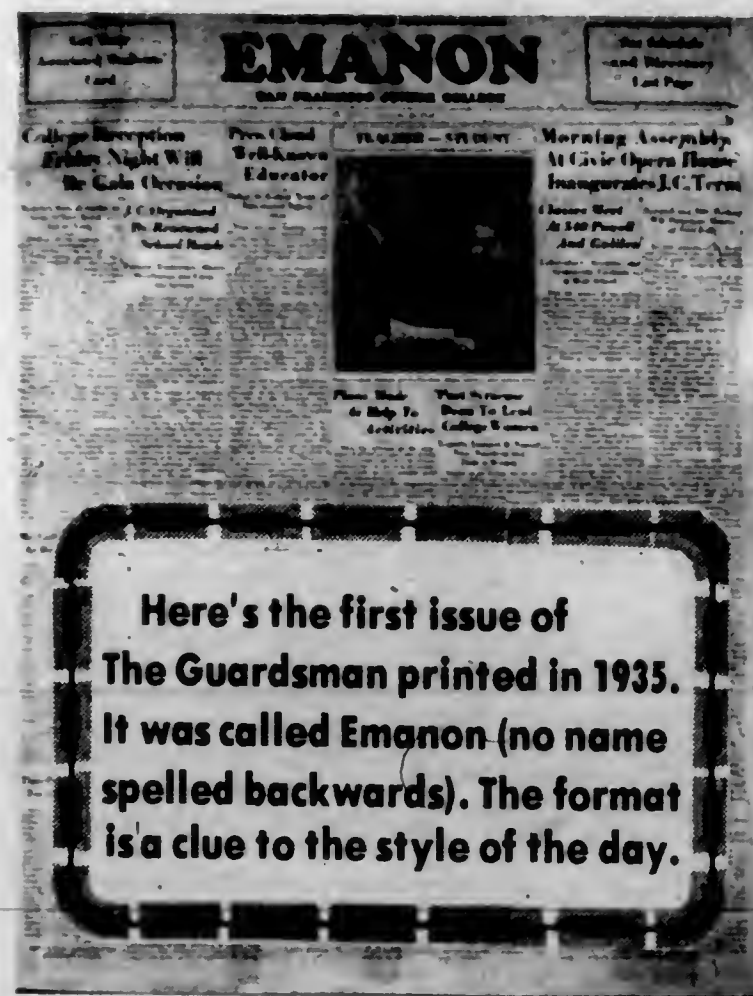


Photo by Alan Steinheimer

### Lost hopes can be found at four campus locations

Yes Virginia, there are some honest people. Lost articles — like umbrellas, glasses, wallets — could and do turn up in C-119, L-616, E-106, or A-201. These are the Campus Lost and Found Offices.

Cloud Hall, C-119, is the main branch of Lost and Found. They collect all articles turned in to the other rooms at the end of each month. Each

semester the Campus Police Sergeant is put in charge of Lost and Found. However, on those rare occasions when something of great value is received, like jewelry or large sums of money, the Captain or Chief takes responsibility for its security.

To claim a lost article, you must be able to correctly identify it. If you've lost glasses,

visit C-119 when you have time to go through the boxes of "they-all-look-alike" glasses. Approximately 25 percent of all articles received are left at the end of the semester. They remain an additional two or three semesters before being given away to charitable organizations.

—Pamela Sneed

April 23: The Music department presents the CCSF Women's Chorus in concert featuring Contata No. 78 by J. S. Bach; Ave Maria by Kodaly and Arcadelt, and folksongs and blues settings. The performance will take place at 1 p.m. in A-133, choral room, Arts building.

\*\*\*

Students may bring their own popcorn to the free movies shown on campus every Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Celia Lighthill invites the public to enjoy her Cinema 120 B class. Lighthill claims "I try to have a real variety of films because my taste is eclectic."

Lecture and discussion are included and students will find her class "lively and interesting," she says.

The schedule of films is posted outside the cinema department in C-126 and the actual film time is posted outside E-101 where the films are shown.

Up and coming films of interest are: Breathless, a French New Wave film, on April 24, and Annie Hall on May 8.

This free movies class has an extended engagement through the summer.

\*\*\*

April 25: Baraka Shabazz, a 14-year-old chess wizard, will be blindfolded and playing all challengers. Other events include an exhibition by United States Chess Federation Regional President Alan Benson, and chess playing computers. Come and watch or play from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

\*\*\*

April 25: As an event of the 45th anniversary celebration week on campus, Edward Dierauf, a professor in the Engineering department, will conduct a tour of the Solar Water Heating unit located in the Arts building. The tour will begin in room 276 at 1 p.m.

April 23, 1980

\*\*\* Commentary \*\*\*

## As I see it

\*\*\*VI Muhleman\*\*\*

Maria is jubilant.

Yesterday, she tells us, she got her citizenship papers.

"It was kind of hard," she says. "I had to study so much. But I answered all the questions the judge asked me. Every single one!"

Maria stands out in a crowd. She came to the United States from Yugoslavia five years ago, not knowing a word of English. She was just eighteen. Since then — and without the aid of bilingual education — she has learned to speak, read and write the new language; and she has become a productive, self-supporting citizen.

One thing bothers her.

She wonders why a host of non-English-speaking applicants were accepted for citizenship yesterday, while she was required to answer questions in intelligible English. Why, she asks, was she discriminated against?

"I don't really mind it that I had to study," she says. "I know a lot that I didn't know before — about the Constitution and all that."

"Of course, I'll forget it," she laughs. "But why did I have to earn my papers when the others didn't?"

Maria explains. "Next to me sat a man who couldn't speak a word, not even one, of English. He had a lawyer with him who did all the talking. And there were a lot of others like him there. I don't understand it."

Neither do we, Maria.

### TV Executive offers job hints

Robert Sunderland, editor-director of KGO-TV, gave the first lecture in the Business department's series on jobs and careers.

The subject was life career goals. Sunderland emphasizes that knowing the basic skills is of primary importance. "Math, writing ability, typing and shorthand, will always get your foot into any door," he stresses.

He also suggests a SMACT test. The test is as follows:

S - Have a specific goal  
M - Is the time you have set for yourself measurable?

A - Is your goal achievable?  
C - Is it consistent with present job responsibilities?

T - Time-bound. Set a time limit to get what you want, and force yourself to stay within that time limit.

—Ethel Gibbs

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Nora Juarbe, Stan Matelic, Teri Malandra, Eileen McLaughlin, Marryl Mattson,  
Laurie Mondrans, Diana Moriarty, Raymond Rogers, Gary Rayvalde, Peter Ritter,  
Sal Rosselli, Sheila Rowe, Sandra Schultz, Roman Sunday, Ronni Teicher, Steven A.  
Van, Thomas A. Waters, Wayne D. Wells.

Photographers

Amilidelei de Leon, Ken Lee, Kathleen Miller, Judy Sing, Alan Steinheimer

Instructors

Dorcy Coppoletta, H. B. Gainer, Frances Grubb, Frances Moffat

April 23, 1980



Photo by Ken Lee

VALIANT EFFORT — Rita Crittle (left) misses qualifying with fifth place finish.

## Soaring jumper takes third

With temperatures in the mid '80s, a sun-drenched crowd watched junior college athletes compete in the Bruce Jenner Track Classic at San Jose City College.

The junior college events were held in the morning, while the invitational portion of the meet took place in the afternoon.

City College of San Francisco

made its best showing in the high jump competition. Keith Hazel took third place with a jump of 6'10". Kerry Myers of Alameda placed first with an effort of 7'0".

Rita Crittle, the only women's team member to compete in the meet, was eliminated from the finals of the 100-meter dash with a fifth place finish in a preliminary heat.

"She should have made the finals," lamented coach Anna Reid. "Rita's ranked fourth in the conference (Golden Gate), and she's one of our team leaders."

The poor showing of the team can partially be explained by the abominable practice facilities shackling the team.

While every other school in the conference has an all-weather track, City is expected to be competitive with a dirt track.

The Rams have not hosted a track meet in four years. Coach Willie Hector sums up the situation by saying, "It makes it hard for me to recruit."

Reid professes, "I'm willing to work day and night to get better facilities."

Despite the obstacle-facing them, Coaches Reid and Hector remain optimistic about the team. "I think we've made a respectable showing. I'm proud of the women who have participated," Reid says. "We don't have that many numbers (team members), but we do have good quality athletes," Hector concludes.

—Kevin Barry



Photo by Kenneth Lee

FEET FIRST — Karl Mochkofos (center) gets ready for splash.

The Guardsman 3

## Campus Views

How do you feel about sperm banks?



Tennessee Jackson

"I feel they're unnecessary because there're enough healthy people as it is to reproduce the human race without artificial insemination. I'd never donate to one for this reason."



Renee Peoples

"I think they're great. If a woman wants a child without incorporating a man into her life she should have the right. I would use one, and all women should be able to."



Sandra Schultz

"I think it's the epitome of man's struggle to control nature. I think it's negative and there will be severe repercussions. It's gonna take passion out of life."



Diana Moriarty

"I think they're a good idea because women who have sterile husbands can now have children. There should be some regulation, so they're not misused. Personally, I wouldn't go to one. I'd prefer adoption."



Eric Haggard

"I wouldn't donate, I'd like to keep track of my prodigy. Sperm banks are useful in the right circumstances. It's not the most pleasurable way of achieving the desired results."

### Dean is seeking student help

Daniel St. John is looking for students to help during registration.

As assistant dean of computer services, he is responsible for registering the thousands who attend City College. His department also mails out grades and records on student transcripts.

Computer services provide the state with data from the registrar's office to help finance the school each semester. "The state provides more than 85 percent of the funds for City College," St. John says.

Concerning registration, he adds "A short time ago it took one to two hours to register for classes. Now it takes 20 to 30 minutes with computers."

"Students can gain job experience working on computers during registration," he states.

Those who help during registration are allowed to sign up early for the classes they want.

Interested students should contact the computer services office in L-130 for more information.

St. John says he is satisfied with use of computer progress CCSF has made.





**AWARD WINNERS** — Dr. Kenneth Washington (seated) congratulates Bank of America award winners Joseph Breen (left), Nora Juarbe, Sai Rosselli and Rosemary Andres learn from Coordinator and Counselor Wally Wells, that each student won \$150 for academic excellence.

## Plans call for new sewage tunnel

There is a possibility that the crosstown sewage tunnel may run through the campus. Recently the San Francisco Wastewater Program was testing boring on the northwest and southeast ends of campus to see if the area was suitable for a sewage tunnel.

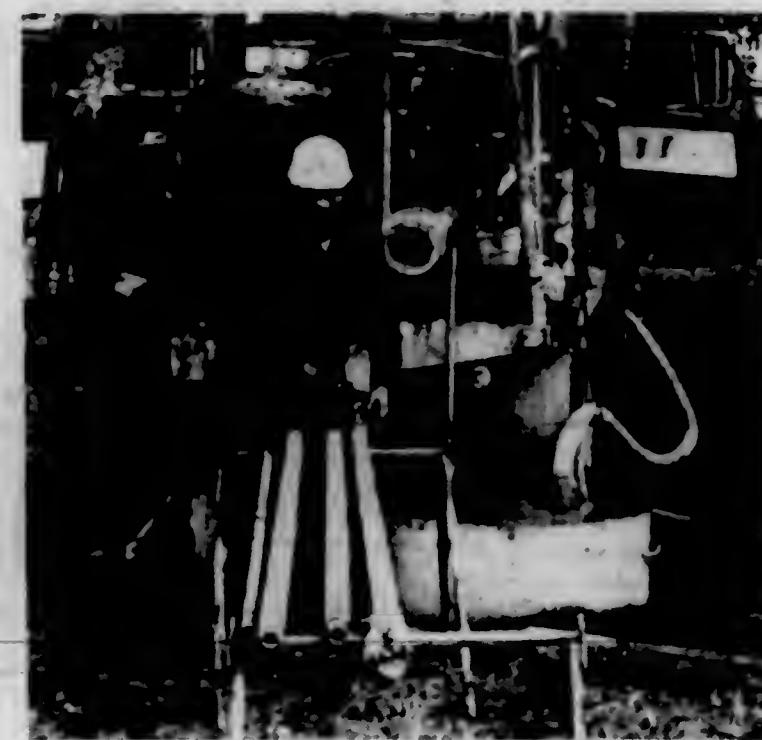
The Wastewater Program was set up to overhaul the present sewage system. The program has developed a master plan calling for the use of only two sewage treatment plants — the Southeast plant in Hunters Point which is being expanded and will be completed in 1982, and a proposed Southwest plant scheduled to be built near the San Francisco Zoo. Of the three plants currently in operation, only the Southeast plant will remain in use. The Northpoint and Richmond plants will be shut down and used only in times of emergency.

Construction of large pipes around the perimeter of the city is necessary for the transportation of the sewage to the plants. The master plan also calls for the development of a large cross-town transport tunnel-pipe connecting the two plants.

The plan was devised to

alleviate the 70 to 80 overflows caused by excessive rainfall each year. Currently, these overflows cause untreated sewage to be illegally discharged into the bay and ocean.

The master plan's goal is to allow treated sewage to be discharged into the Pacific Ocean at the end of a 5-mile outfall extension.



**TACKLING WASTE** — A worker drills to test for sewer tunnel.

The funding for this plan is divided between the federal, state and city governments. San Francisco's share of the bill is 19.8 percent of the 1.9 billion dollar projected cost. To date, the City has raised only \$295 million through the sale of bonds which is only 14.5 percent of the total cost.

— Amidele de Leon

## Morgenthau visions armament problems

Hans J. Morgenthau, professor and authority on International Relations, sees nuclear weaponry as the single most crucial problem facing the world in the 1980s.

"Nuclear weapons have opened a Pandora's box of destruction," he believes.

Speaking on campus recently Morgenthau quoted Albert Einstein: "The subject of the atom has changed everything in our lives, except our way of thinking about it."

Morgenthau warned that our way of thinking is stifled by convention, that we have not assimilated the concept of nuclear weaponry.

"Intellectuals and political leaders speak of nuclear weapons as though they were mere conventional weapons. This confusion is the threatening element today," Morgenthau said. "There is no distinction between victory and defeat in a nuclear war."

He pointed out that the defense against nuclear weapons has to be 100 percent effective in order to be worth the effort. As an example, Morgenthau cited the World War II bombing of Germany when the United States lost over one-third of their bombers; the loss was considered intolerable.

"If an enemy sent 12 missiles against San Francisco, and only one got through, that one missile would be intolerable," he emphasized.

Although Morgenthau feels there isn't much to Salt II (the agreement between the USSR and the USA limiting the number of nuclear weapons) he

favours it for lack of anything else.

"Internationally, governments are approaching this problem with the same attitude with which we approach the problems of a conventional war," he stated.

Morgenthau wonders why we are unwilling to assimilate modern nuclear technology.

"It is similar to biological evolution," he said, "where a particular species is incapable of taking into account new circumstances and consequently perishes."

"It is a strange phenomenon. People should be



Hans J. Morgenthau

capable of changing their ways of thinking."

He sees no indication of a change in conventional thinking. "There is an enormous incompetence in this country, more than anywhere else," he insisted.

"If we cannot adapt," he cautioned, "we will be the victims, not the masters of nuclear power."

— Lorraine Greenfield

## Summer internships available

The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL), as it has in the past, will again hire college students as interns this summer. These interns will be employed primarily as assistant monitors of the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). This program is operated by cities and counties under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

CETA is a congressionally in-

stituted program whose basic objectives are training and employment opportunities for the economically disadvantaged population.

The major objective of the summer intern program is to introduce college students to the intricacies and rewards of government employment in the hope of encouraging students to choose government as a career.

— Wilhemina Pinheiro

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

April 30, 1980



**PANEL DISCUSSION** — Commissioner Peter M. Finnegan replies to questions from the audience as other board members listen attentively. The participants are: (left) moderator Joan

Twomey, Governing Board President John Riordan, Finnegan, student representative Sai Rosselli, Commissioner John Y. Chin, Vice President Ernest Ayala, Commissioner Lillian Sing.

## Commissioners discuss college future

"Meet the Bosses" declared flyers posted around campus to promote The Guardsman-sponsored program to enable everyone to find out how the community college district operates.

Commissioners John Riordan, Ernest Ayala, Peter Finnegan, Lillian Sing, John Chin and student representative Sai Rosselli responded by discussing "City College-Present and Future."

A discussion on the issue of the student representative attending executive sessions of

the board was raised by Rosselli.

"I feel limited," Rosselli complained. "I believe that at least 85 percent of board business is handled in executive session. With the problems facing community colleges today, it is crucial that students be involved to the fullest extent."

Commissioner Riordan countered, "How can you make the statement that 85 percent of the business is handled in executive session when you are not present to

confirm this?" He then stressed, "The only business conducted in executive session is personnel matters that must be kept confidential to protect the individual."

With a format allowing questions from the audience as well as from moderator Joan Twomey (Guardsman managing editor), the panel covered a range of problems faced by the San Francisco Community College District.

Among those discussed were the unique diversity of San Francisco, availability of fun-

ding, limitations on the students' voice and lack of input.

Board President John Riordan explained the structure of the district. He pointed out that there are two divisions, City College and the Community College Centers. The centers provide mainly non-credit, adult education courses.

"We are the only district that does this except for San Diego," Finnegan added. "All other adult education in the state is run by the unified

Continued on page 4

## Scholarships are begging for takers

With inflation moving steadily toward the 20 percent mark, and the threat of tuition fees looming ominously on the horizon, students will be relieved to know that extra money can be found in the form of scholarships.

The Financial Aid Office, SW-158, recently announced that extra money can be found in the form of scholarships.

The types of scholarships are:

- Faculty Association Scholarships: Applicants must have completed at least 24 units at CCSF, but not more than 45, and have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0. Deadline for applying is May 1.

- General Scholarship offered by the Faculty and administration of CCSF. There are 12 available; worth \$250 each. To qualify, students must have completed 30 units with a cumulative GPA of 3.0. May 14 is the deadline for applying.

- Kathleen Parker Gould scholarship. This is awarded annually to a self-supporting mother who has a cumulative GPA of 3.0, and who intends to earn a bachelor's degree in health education, public health or in any area of biological science. Deadline is May 15.

- Square and Circle Club Scholarships: The Chinese Women's Service organization

Continued on page 2

## G-Man brings home six awards

Journalism students from City College won more On-The-Spot writing awards than any other community college in Northern California. The annual state-wide competition was sponsored by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges in Fresno, April 18-20. More than 600 students competed.

In the Mail-In competition Judy Sing won first place in the State of California for a feature photo of a tombstone made of cigarettes. It appeared in the February 27 issue of The Guardsman.

Sing said, "I was surprised and happy I won. I really ap-



**BOLD MESSAGE** — Smoking hazzard picture wins.

preciate the encouragement and support the staff gives me."

Stanley Robert Fisher, whose story on a junkie on campus, published in The Guardsman on December 5, took fifth place in the feature story category and also won first place in the Peninsula Press Club competition.

The On-The-Spot competition was held on the first day of the conference. Journalists had to cover a speech, "The Challenge for Journalism in the 80s," made by Robert Maynard, editor of the Oakland Tribune. The writers

Continued on page 4



Judy Sing

Photo by M.E. Orsowald

## NEWSMAKERS ★★★

### Fighting words

Iran's president follows the lead of Ayatollah Khomeini and threatens Iraqi regime.



Abolhasan Bani-sadr

### Fighting cause

Chinese activists protest Charlie Chan movie, say ex-supervisor should play the lead.



Gordon Lou

### Fighting back

The bird flies high as he leads the revitalized Boston Celtics into the NBA playoff games.



Larry Bird



## Every vote's vital

Much has been said of time and its tendency to fly. As the deadline for voter registration looms three days away, May 3, time is zooming faster than the wings of Mercury.

Each vote in June is vital to the individual, city, state and country. Apathy can mean a shortfall in the kinds of laws, legislators and courts the people must endure in the next two to four years.

There is more than Howard Jarvis and Proposition 9 to be considered by the electorate.

Presidential preference is crucial. Does the incumbent, President Jimmy Carter, deserve a vote of confidence or doesn't he?

Do the people who rent houses, rooms, apartments or flats throughout the state deserve an unfair law that would ban the enactment of rent control measures in each city? That's Proposition 10.

Are the oil companies justified in making huge profits because of the energy crunch? Should they be taxed? That's Proposition 11.

Will young people be drafted? The selective service bill is now in the United States Senate awaiting passage by the legislators.

Each vote secures the right to take a stand. Without registration, people can't vote. It's simple.

Government should not be allowed to continue operating in a vacuum as it has for the last 12 years.

A government of the people cannot be representative unless the voice of the people is heard through the ballot.

— Joan Twomey



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

**BLOOMING DISPLAY** — Connie Ho and Soonok Park exhibit the flower arrangement used for the Retail Floristry show.

## Greenery brightens outlook

All the flowers, plants and shrubs on campus receive tender loving care from the green thumbs of horticulture students, faculty and staff. The result of their work creates a more beautiful environment.

Students say they are attracted to the interesting world of plants because job prospects for florists are good in the Bay Area.

"As a hobby, I liked working with plants," says Julie Bulger, a student in the department, "but then I decided to study horticulture as a profession." Students, some already holding degrees in other fields,

have come to City College to study in either of two divisions: retail floristry or ornamental horticulture. "Our students go to work after receiving their degrees," states Embree Johnson, one of the department's faculty members. "Students graduating from here have gone on to a wide variety of jobs in the community," he adds proudly.

One famous horticulture graduate is John J. Spring, long-time general manager of the Recreation and Parks Department, who recently retired from the job.

— Solomon Jackson



Photo by Ken Lee

**"STOP NINE"** — Mayor Dianne Feinstein urges students to show their power on June 3. An enthusiastic gathering turned out for the campus No on 9 rallies last week.

## Competitor sweats out big win

Dateline: Fresno, California Statewide Journalism competition

You've entered the On-The-Spot writing contest. You know you'll have an hour — just one — to come up with the perfect story. Step by step, you proceed:

First, you listen to the speech; then, you go to the contest room.

You find yourself a place at one of the tables and set your typewriter down. You get out your paper, three sharpened pencils, some correction fluid; a pocket dictionary or thesaurus, and lay them all out in readiness for the contest.

And that's it.

But no. That isn't quite it because as you sit down to wait for the starting gun — you discover that your chair is designed for a giant: your chin barely reaches above the table's edge, and you can't possibly type in that position.

Beads of sweat gather on your forehead. The gun's about to go off. What to do?

Just then your eye lights on the upended cover of your

typewriter sitting there on the floor. You pick it up, place it on your chair, sit down — and voila! you are now a giant.

Ideas, sentence fragments, quotes from the speech you've listened to, swirl through your head. You grab at them, hoping to snag the golden ring: the perfect lead.

The gun goes off — "Begin!" says the moderator — and you're on your own. The perfect lead eludes you still, but you start typing anyway. One word after another. Gingerly. Until first thing you know, your lead has written itself.

Now you work like mad, every muscle in your body taut as a tightrope wire. You sort out your thoughts, put them down in logical order and hope they make as much sense to the contest judges as they do to you.

You're going strong, the words are flowing — when the moderator interrupts with: "Halfway time!"

You surface, draw your first deep breath since you began, and plunge back in. Before you can come up again for air, you've got to complete your story, sprinkle it with accurate quotes, and bring it to a smashing conclusion with a "kicker."

You can't believe it when the voice from the podium booms: "Five minutes left!" that's how much time you can take to make of your story a perfect thing — to edit out every mistake in spelling, punctuation and syntax.

You do your best.

"Time's up!" declares the moderator, and you pull your paper out of the typewriter. It's over. It's done. You get up and leave, for your fate is now in other hands — and you can relax.

Later, a neat compliment comes your way. "You're a real 'pro,'" a classmate tells you. "Writing under the gun, you still beat the deadline!"

—Vi Muhleman



Photo by Elizabeth Lueffen

**PLANNING VISITS** — Counselors Tom Kawakami and William O'Keefe plan campus tours for high school students.

## Potential collegians tour City's campus

A new and awakening experience is what some 120 high school seniors from Washington, Mission and Lincoln High Schools discovered when they were invited to tour the City College campus.

Comments like, "I didn't realize City College was so big," and, "This place is pretty cool," were evidence that the high school seniors were both impressed and surprised by their visit.

Each of the three public schools had sent approximately 40 students to take part in the program, although most City College administrators had expected the schools to send triple that number.

"A large percentage of the high school seniors was overwhelmed with college and campus life," said Alex Torrez of Mission High School, in reference to the lecture hall

classes. "You mean these classrooms hold about 200 students at one time? How does anybody learn anything?"

The age differential that was present in the classrooms clearly shocked the high school students. Bruce Wong of Washington High School said, "In one of my classes I sat next to a man who was at least double my age. This man recounted an experience he had in the Korean war...heck, I wasn't even born then."

Finally, a typical reaction to scheduling of college classes was forthcoming when Judy Devoulin of Lincoln High School said, in utter disbelief: "You mean you don't have to go to the same class everyday!"

By the time the seniors had completed their tour they had new impressions and expectations of what college really holds for them.

—James Fang

## Fencing team goes for gold

The annual Men's Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference for Team and Individual Competition was hosted by City College recently.

Nine colleges competed in Epee, Foil and Saber over a three day period, April 18-20.

Competition began with eight schools entered in the Epee division. The Rams starting out poorly, placed only sixth in this event. Dominican College was first and UC Santa Barbara second.

On the second day in the Team Foil Competition, City bounded back to win first



**LUNGE TO VICTORY** — William Martinez (right) fences his way to first place in Individual Saber competition.



Photos by A. deLeon

**GETTING THE POINT** — Last year's Saber champ, Tom Brady (right) takes second as teammate Paul Piancone looks on.

**TOP PRIZE** — Foil team wins first place in competition.

place. The team was undefeated. Tom Brady secured the team victory with help from Paul Piancone and Alan Lipat.

In the Individual section of the Foil competition, Brady and Lipat lacked the drive they displayed in earlier team bouts. Lipat placed fourth and Brady sixth.

The third day of competition sized the Rams' chance for the Overall Team Trophy. In Saber bouts, Cabrillo won all

of their matches (five) capturing the Overall Trophy for the three day team competition.

The bright spot of the third day for City was the Individual Saber division. William Mar-

tinez, with seven victories and only one defeat, was awarded a gold medal for his first place. Tom Brady placed second and received a silver medal.

—Amifidelei deLeon

## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 229-3446.

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## Scholarships beg for candidates

Continued from page 1

is offering two scholarships of \$100 each. Deadline is May 15.

• **Aetna Scholarships.** The Aetna Scholarship is open to students with financial need. Minorities and women who are training in fields that have previously been unavailable to them are encouraged to apply. Deadline is May 15.

• **Golden Gate University** is offering one scholarship to a transfer student with at least 60 transferable units. To be eligible, the student must be accepted in G.G.U. by May 1, 1980. This is a full tuition scholarship, and the applications are due in the Financial Aid Office by May 1, 4 p.m.

— Ann Winfield

## Campus Views

Will there be a war soon?

**Andy Johnson**

Yes. The U.S.A. will be involved in an oil war. There's a certain balance we've gotta keep which would be upset if we just left the Middle East.



**Derrek Gordon**

Yes, because the U.S. economy is increasing to its full potential and it can't afford to continue at the present rate without a total collapse.



**John Maher**

Between whom? War is a great possibility since politicians have short memories of what it is like. They don't fight in the wars.



**Harry Sanders**

Yes. Now there are more nuclear weapons than food. Do you think a country would spend billions on weapons and not use them?



**Eric Sofield**

No. The people are too aware to let a war come about again. They are no longer easily manipulated. U.S. expansion isn't what it used to be.





## Guardsman team wins big in state competition

Continued from page 1

had only one hour to compose, type, and edit their stories.

"This is the roughest competition," said the team's coach, Dorry Coppoletta. "The value of the On-The-Spot contest is a test of whether the journalist can stand the pressure of a deadline and cope with the hectic atmosphere of the newsroom."

Vi Muhleman, associate editor of The Guardsman, captured second place in the State



COACH — Dorry Coppoletta and winning team receive praise from college president.

of California for her editorial based on Maynard's speech. She also won an honorable mention award for On-The-Spot feature writing.

Joan Twomey, managing editor, took the third place trophy in On-The-Spot editorial writing.

Margaret Frost, associate editor, won second place for On-The-Spot news writing.

John Riordan, president of the City College governing board, praised The Guardsman staff when they were introduced and displayed their trophies at last Tuesday's meeting. "You really cleaned up," he said.

After the winners had taken their bows, board member Lillian Sing was quick to point out, "I'm very glad and proud to see that women on The Guardsman staff are winning."

President Kenneth S. Washington congratulated the journalists and remarked that this is not the first time The Guardsman has won state writing contests. "I think that the strong leadership of Dorry Coppoletta, head of the Journalism department, deserves a round of applause."

Student representative Sal Rosselli added, "I think The Guardsman is a great student newspaper. It keeps us informed about what is happening on campus. I'm very pleased with the paper."

— Kevin Barry



Vi Muhleman



Margaret Frost



S.R. Fisher



Joan Twomey

Photos by M.E. Griswold

### Summer school is open again

After a two-summer hiatus, City College is again offering a program of both day and evening classes during the summer.

The governing board passed a resolution on March 4 approving summer sessions for both the college and the centers. Commissioner Peter Finnegan pointed out that many community college districts are not planning summer sessions because of anticipated cutbacks due to Proposition 9. "We are committed now, and we are going to have a summer session," he vowed.

Day classes will follow a six-week calendar, June 23 to August 1. Evening courses will begin on June 23 or 24 and end on August 6 or 7.

## Commissioners discuss City College problems

Continued from page 1

Chin elaborated on the uniqueness of the nine community college centers. "Many students are senior citizens or retarded persons. About half of those enrolled in the centers are new immigrants who want to learn the language and culture of America."

"The teachers there need a lot of patience. They have to make a special effort to reach their students. Yet they are treated differently than other faculty. They should be treated the same."

All panel members agreed that money would be the most serious issue facing community colleges in the future.

"Proposition 13 not only cut taxes, it took away the authori-

ties of our district to tax for new revenues," Ayala pointed out.

"We haven't felt the full impact yet, and right on its heels comes Proposition 9."

"California is the last state in the union with tuition-free colleges. This is important to you, your parents and your children. Fight to oppose Proposition 9!"

Finnegan revealed, "There's talk about charging \$300 per year tuition at community colleges, \$1000 at state colleges, and \$3000 at the University of California."

Riordan stressed that local boards do not now have the right to charge tuition. "It may be mandated by the legislature."

After the panel answered the previously submitted ques-

tions, the members replied to inquiries from the audience.

Most of the questioners were Associated Student Council members. They reshaped the laws governing the student representative and the positions taken by the elected board members on the matter of a voting student representative. Currently the student does not have the right to vote.

A student in the audience asked for a roll call on how the five elected members present felt about the issue. Only two, Riordan and last year's president, Lillian Sing, favored a student representative vote. "If it is permitted by law," Sing qualified.

She added, "Students are the most important element of the college. The board must

serve their needs.

"City college students are not youngsters; they are adults. Students should be organized to lobby faculty and board members for the programs they want. A few students always attend the board meetings but we'd like to see some new faces. We should be accountable to you."

Moderator Joan Twomey provided a bit of comic relief during the heavy discussion. At one point, Finnegan began to answer a question, cutting in on Lillian Sing. Twomey pounded the table in front of him. "You're out of order," she snapped.

"Student power!" laughed Sing.

— Margaret Frost

### NEWSMAKERS ★★★

#### Votes against

Secretary of State resigns his post in opposition of plan to free hostages from Iranian militants.



Cyrus Vance

#### Votes yes

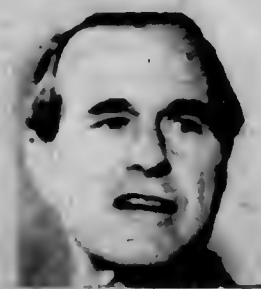
Prime Minister of England joins other European allies to support U.S. in hostage struggle.



Margaret Thatcher

#### Gets vote

Candidate keeps hopes alive by beating Republican front runner in Pennsylvania.



George Bush

## Board heeds Council's complaint

The San Francisco Community College Governing Board proved it does listen to students.

Associated Students President Peter Gertler brought a complaint to the board members at their meeting last Tuesday. Gertler had attended the semi-annual conference of the California Community and Junior College Association as City College's voting student delegate.

The organization, which is statewide, is made up of students, faculty, administrators and trustees. It is through membership in CCJCA (which costs the district over \$16,000 per year) that a school's athletic teams are permitted to compete with other colleges.



Peter Gertler

Photo by Alan Steinheimer

"It is my understanding that the philosophy of CCJCA is that the four segments of the association are to be equally represented and supported by each community college district," Gertler told the board.

"In response to my request for funding, Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, president of City College, stated, 'It is not board policy to fund students to conferences.'"

Gertler requested funding from Associated Students for himself and for Sal Rosselli, the San Francisco Community College District's voting student delegate.

"At the conference I discovered that every other student was funded by his district. 'As president of the

Associated Students, I am disappointed that this board is appearing to put an obstacle in our common path toward increasing the effectiveness of our district," he added.

Board member Peter Finnegan seemed surprised that other districts funded students. "Is this something new?" he asked.

Student board representative Rosselli answered, "Commissioner Finnegan, I brought this matter up last semester when I was the only student at another CCJCA conference who was not funded."

"I thought that all students were funded with student money," Finnegan admitted. "I think we should conform to other districts' practices."

"I assume there will be a resolution to that effect forthcoming," President Washington commented.

John Riordan, president of the governing board, revealed that the board had, in executive session, changed its stand and decided to fund Rosselli for the upcoming conference of the California Community College Trustees. Rosselli, who is the only voting student delegate to CCCT is also the only student slated to address the conference assembly.

Riordan commented later, "We have no problem with funding the people we have now. We like Rosselli. He works as hard as any board member. But in the past, there have been some pretty strange student body presidents."

"Once you set a precedent you have to continue doing it."

— Margaret Frost

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

May 7, 1980

## Sparks fly at Jarvis-Berman debate

Tax-slasher Howard Jarvis and Assemblyman Howard Berman hotly debated the pros and cons of Proposition 9.

In a one-hour confrontation which generated sparks on both sides of the issue, the two men bombarded the audience with facts, figures and — in the

taxpayers in every income bracket — from bottom to top — stand to benefit from its passage.

Assemblyman Berman took issue with his opponent's statement. He said that 55 percent of the tax cut would benefit a tiny 14 percent of upper-income earners, whereas only 23 percent of the proposition's benefits would go to the 63 percent of taxpayers in the lower-income brackets.

"Not so," countered Jarvis. "Lower-income families will be better able to cope with inflation in the wake of Proposition 9 because, while they now pay 72 percent of the taxes, they will then carry only 52 percent of the burden."

Riding herd on what he considers government waste, Jarvis reminded his Commonwealth Club audience that a taxpayer now spends all his earnings from January to June for taxes. "That's felony grand theft," he bellowed, "and anyone who tells you otherwise is feeding you a big pile of 'compost'!"

To illustrate further the need for tax reform, Jarvis then launched into a tirade on the subject of pensions for politicians.

"Something is goddamn wrong (sic) in Denmark," he charged, "when government permits politicians — like former Attorney General Younger and former Governor Pat Brown — to accumulate

four, five and six pensions, while a machinist has to retire on \$384 a month Social Security!"

Asked later if he didn't think the audience might be offended by the vulgarities with which he peppers his speeches, he barked:

"Personally, I don't give a damn."

Berman chose to sidestep the issue of pensions. Instead, he drew attention to what the state legislature has done to remedy its errors in the handling of fiscal matters.

He pointed to the recent Gann initiative which limits government spending; to the indexing of tax rates to match inflation; and to the upcoming two percent reduction in the sales tax.

During the question and answer period which followed

the formal debate, both men were asked what programs should be cut if Proposition 9 does pass.

Snapped Jarvis: "All, from top to bottom, without any reservations! It's the only way we can reduce big government."

The Los Angeles legislator took a different tack. He said that he saw a real need for government to provide social and humanitarian services.

"If Proposition 9 passes," he warned, "there will be wholesale cutbacks in health, education and welfare services — and the cuts will be deep and basic."

"In these times," Berman concluded, "with recession setting in, tax cuts are not a wise and prudent course."

— Vi Muhleman

FIGHTS BACK — Assemblyman Berman flits with Jarvis in angry war of words.

case of Jarvis — the vulgarities which are his trademark.

First to step up to the podium, the feisty father of Proposition 9 opened fire with a blast at the "idiots" who label his proposition a giveaway for the rich.

"Proposition 9 is not for the rich," Jarvis roared. Predicting that it will cut taxes in California by half, he contended that



JARVIS TAKES AIM — The 77-year-old father of Proposition 9 pulls no punches while jabbing away at Assemblyman Berman.

### Blood drive set to start

A push for blood donations will be made May 13-14. The annual event, conducted by Associated Students will be held from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the upper level of the Student Union.

A \$200 cash prize will be awarded to a campus organization (club or department) who has the largest number of donors.

Two \$25 cash prizes will be given to two students who donate blood on either of the two days. A drawing will be held to select the names of the winners.

City College maintains an account with Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Students who give a pint of blood are eligible for free blood the following year, if needed.

Co-chairpersons of the blood drive this year are Mary McGuire and Carol Cassolato.





**DOGGONE DOINGS** — Snoopy's look-alike hails students at Ram Plaza with filers to invite them to participate in 45th Anniversary festivities taking place throughout the campus.

### Editorial

## Trash alert

It's a trashy scene at City College, especially along its two main exterior boundaries at Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

The flowerbeds, lawn, surrounding shrubs, and fences have become an ugly, filthy wasteland to discard whatever isn't wanted by students and non-students alike.

Student reaction is, "There aren't any trash receptacles on Phelan. The receptacles inside the campus aren't as brightly painted as those at San Francisco State University.

On both sides of Phelan for an entire block, and on the Ocean Avenue side of the college, there isn't one trash can. There is only one dull-colored can to handle the mess at the corner where Phelan meets Ocean.

Robert Sayles, head custodian, says, "Phelan's not our area to put trash cans, it's the city's."

Associate director of Facilities and Planning, Victor Graff, says, "The trash on Phelan? This is the first time it's been brought up. It's the city's area to put trash cans, not ours. I never thought there was a trash problem. If we put trash cans on Phelan, it wouldn't help the problem. People are still going to throw trash."

Frank Gallagher of the Building and Grounds department says, "We have students to clean it up, but you have to understand there are new people coming onto the campus every semester. The other side of Phelan is the Water Department's responsibility. They haven't cleaned it up in ten years."

It's sad to learn that jurisdictional lines are keeping the much needed trash cans from appearing on those heavy-trafficked streets.

Meanwhile, the trash continues to pile up. A check with the San Francisco Public Works Department reveals that clean-up of lawns and sidewalks is the responsibility of property owners. We urge City College and Riordan High School officials to take appropriate action.

— Marcy Castillo

May 7, 1980

## Now You Know

**May 7:** The Career Development and Placement Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Careers in Computer Sciences" today, from 9-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union. Professionals from various fields in the computer sciences will be present.

**May 7:** The San Francisco Charter Commission invites any organization to sponsor a meeting with the Charter Commission. For information phone 552-7887.

**May 7:** "Jazz Greats" is the current exhibit open to the public at the Galerie Art Works. The gallery is open to the public Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5:30 p.m. through June 10.

**May 7:** Anyone interested in a Fertility Awareness Workshop is encouraged to contact the Student Health Center, 239-3110. There are currently nine women enrolled in the present workshop.

**May 7:** All currently enrolled City College students interested in attending summer school must file an intention card. These cards must be filed

no later than 4 p.m., Friday, May 23.

Summer session classes are offered tuition free to California residents. Out-of-state residents are charged \$49 per unit.

Class schedules and application forms can be found in Statler Wing, evening division, or in any public library.

If there are any questions regarding enrollment, contact the evening and summer divisions, Statler Wing, 239-3581.

**May 7:** Applications for Faculty Association Memorial Scholarships are available in SW-158.

**May 8:** Media Careers. The Career Development and Placement Center has organized tours of visual communications classes and facilities in the Visual Arts Buildings. Tours of the Journalism and Broadcasting departments are also included.

**May 8:** Free movies are presented twice on Thursdays in E-101, Conlan Hall. For May they are:

May 8 — "Annie Hall," 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

May 15 — "Cries and Whispers," 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

May 22 — "Sambizanga," 3 and 8 p.m.

May 29 — "Grey Gardens," 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.

**May 8:** Spring Plant Bazaar will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Ornamental Horticulture Center.

**May 8:** the Music department announces that John Konigsmark, violin and viola, Lynn Schugren, piano, Mary Trieste, alto, and Jim Shallenberger, violin, will give a chamber music recital in A-133, at 11 a.m.

**May 12:** The Press Club will hold a meeting in B-209 from noon-2 p.m. Membership is open to all students.

**May 13:** Masha Jewitt continues the exploration of art in the Bay Area. The Tuesday classes are held in A-218, from 7-9:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Jerry Flamm is the speaker May 13; the subject is "Writing in and about San Francisco."

**May 13:** Alpha Gamma Sigma will have a bake sale on the courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science building. Fresh, homemade cakes, cookies, cupcakes and much more will be on sale.

**May 13:** Peter Castillo, of Fabulous Faces, will give a demonstration on the art of makeup, in B-313 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Vending machine costs soaring

Up, and up prices go, and where they'll stop nobody knows. Vending machine inflation has hit City College.

"Please note new prices" — that's how the signs posted on

the vending machines in campus buildings read. Roger Lothrop of Automated Food Services, with invoices in hand, tells about the amazing price increases over the past year.

In addition to soft drinks, chocolate has gone up in price. "Last year's cost for M & M's was \$20.80 a case but the price went up to \$26, (a 25 per cent increase)," he adds. "I feel so strongly about the new prices, I just had to come to the campus," Lothrop explains.

CCSF has had no price increase in vending machines for 18 months. "We usually try to wait until vacation or summer to raise prices, but this time, due to fears of wage and price controls, it was impossible," he emphasizes.

"Coca-Cola raises prices whenever it wants to," Lothrop claims. "Over the past year Coke raised its prices from \$5.40 to \$5.60, and now \$6.04 a case. We can't raise two cents on the machines. We have to use only nickel increments. The ideal solution would be to keep prices stationary and get new customers."

No vending machine will refund money. "However," Lothrop adds, "You can get immediate refunds from Dean Flanagan's office."

—Roman Sunday

May 7, 1980



**TRIPLE THREAT** — Andre Valentine uncoils with power displaying his league leading form.

## Big bats brighten bad ballgame

The Ram nine has bettered its win record by 33 percent over last year. Unfortunately, the baseball team's record in league play is currently 4 wins 18 losses.

Although the team has a dismal record, there are bright spots. Outfielder Andre Valentine is leading the league in triples with 7 and has a .356 batting average. "We've got a lot of talent, but we're not going as far as the talent should take us," explains Valentine.

Mark O'Connell, who will be attending the University of San Francisco next year on a

baseball scholarship, is also batting .356 for the season. Referring to the Rams' poor record O'Connell says, "You lose games, but what can you say? You try your best."

The Rams' first baseman, Dan Walsh, is batting .357 which makes him the number ten hitter in the league. "We blew it with errors and pitching," Walsh responds, searching for an answer to the team's less than glorious season.

The pitchers' Earned Run Average (average number of runs given up by pitchers in a 9 inning game) is 7.04.

Chabot is leading the league with a win-loss record of 17 and 3. Its pitching staff has a credible 2.56 E.R.A.

Possibly the best all-around player in the league is Chabot's Rick Rodriguez. He leads the Golden Gate conference with 4 home runs, bats .355 and has an E.R.A. of 1.70 when he switches from first base to the pitching mound.

City faces Chabot in Hayward tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and winds-up the season May 10 when it hosts Diablo Valley College at Balboa Park.

— Kevin Barry



**LATE ARRIVAL** — Randy Rhinohart is thrown out at first on close play against San Jose.

The Guardsman 3

## Campus Views

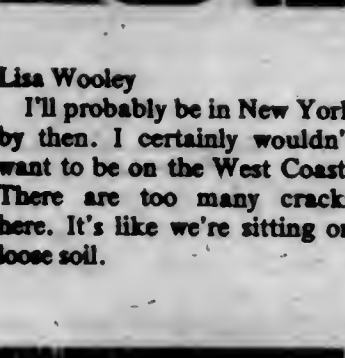
By Ronni Teicher

*Where will you be when the earthquake hits?*



Sharon Henderson

The safest place is CCSF especially around the Journalism department, in B-209, where there aren't too many wires, big trees or big buildings.



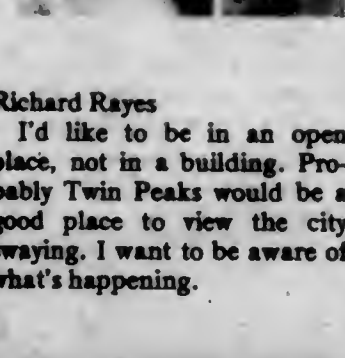
Lisa Wooley

I'll probably be in New York by then. I certainly wouldn't want to be on the West Coast. There are too many cracks here. It's like we're sitting on loose soil.



Tam Doan

I don't have any idea where I'll be, but I don't think there will be one soon. I'm from Viet Nam and plan to be in this country. I hope there is never another quake.



Richard Rayes

I'd like to be in an open place, not in a building. Probably Twin Peaks would be a good place to view the city awaying. I want to be aware of what's happening.



Shelly Halloran

In someone's arms inside Foresthill Station or out in the wilderness are the safest places. With my luck, I'll probably be taking a dangerous roller coaster ride.

## Maestas wins service award

Patricia Maestas received a \$100 service award at the Alpha Gamma Sigma State Convention held in Asilomar.

Maestas has been a member of the Omega Chapter of AGS, the honor society of California's community colleges, since 1977.

She has contributed many hours of service to the club and to CCSF, participating in volunteer activities ranging from campus bake sales to community service projects.

Maestas also served as AGS secretary during the spring and fall semesters of 1979.

The convention was co-hosted by four chapters of AGS including CCSF, College of Marin, Foothill and Cabrillo colleges. All 106 community colleges were represented at the convention.

Four delegates from CCSF — Maestas, Theresa McGinley, Yong Hong, and William McCall — worked on the convention.



## State will get no help from Feds

Shirley Mount Hufstедler, United States Secretary of Education, in a no-nonsense speech to members of the Commonwealth Club of California, ended speculation once and for all about a federal bail-out for California education.

The bailout would offset the \$800 million loss to education the state would suffer if Proposition 9 passed.

"I will not help in protecting from selfishness or folly," Hufstедler emphasized.

Prodigious business leaders to "become advocates, not apologists," her plea was for them to take the initiative in recreating California's previously successful liaison of education and business.

Stressing that businessmen are the prime beneficiaries of a good educational system, Hufstедler added that they must also be the prime movers in assuring its excellence.

Specifically, she urged business leaders to make temporary switches — exchange



Shirley Mount Hufstедler

their managers with teachers, thus infusing new life and talent into both professions, use joint facilities with colleges and do joint research.

"Be innovative," she said. "What rattles California, shakes the country."

Comparing human and natural resources, she added, "With the exception of minerals and metals, which are finite, natural resources are able to be replenished. With human resources, i.e., people,

replenishment must come with education."

Underscoring her point of more involvement by private business, and less by the federal government, she asked leaders not only to give support to colleges, but also to middle level education — to junior and senior high schools. "This," she reminded them, "is the area from which the future labor pool will come."

— Boots Rule and Marcy Castillo

## Rally is highlight of anti-draft activities

Stop-The-Draft-Week was declared by the Associated Students last week.

Masao Suzuki, representative of the Anti-draft Coalition said that the campaign was organized on many California campuses to make students more aware of the threat of draft registration.

Suzuki said, "Many people are opposed to killing." He then added, "Most of us recognize that those who arm, would be fighting not to defend the country, but to defend the interests of giant United States oil corporations overseas."

Last week, the House of Representatives passed President Carter's request for \$13 million to begin registration of men aged 18-20. "This vote," says Suzuki, "along with the increased military budget and President Carter's threats of military intervention in Iran just bring the prospects of war closer."

Wednesday's rally featured Supervisors Harry Britt and Nancy Walker. Walker said, "The youth of today face a dangerous situation and should not be made to fight an old man's war." Britt stated, "I hope the children being brought up in the 90s will not have to face today's problems."

Suzuki concluded the program stating, "President Carter has threatened the lives of the hostages in Iran by his decision to send the military. 'I say get involved.' Suzuki emphasized, 'Come to our programs, contribute to our meetings, talk with your family, friends and classmates. Read all you can about the issues. Don't forget there has never been registration without the draft and there has never been a draft without a war.'"

— Pat O'Connell



**MONEY WINNER** — Joseph Brown (left) receives a \$1500 check for winning second place in the business study field from Bank of America's 1980 Community College Awards. Lawrence E. Norheim, executive vice-president presents the check.

## Financial aid forms ready

Application packets for financial aid for 1980-81 are now available at the Financial Aid Office, SW-158.

The packets consists of a CCSF application form and a Student Aid Application for California (SAAC).

The application process differs slightly this year from previous years, saving students time and confusion.

After students turn in the CCSF application, they will be sent a letter indicating other forms and information they must submit.

The SAAC form is to be sent to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) in Berkeley.

SAAC applicants must wait until the Financial Aid Office notifies them that Berkeley has returned their processed forms. When they receive notification, they should take all forms to the Financial Aid Office.

This 1980-81 application packet is good for summer school also. To receive aid, the student must have been enrolled at CCSF during the spring semester, or be registered for fall semester.

The Basic Education Grant (BEOG) is not available for students attending summer school. Those wishing this aid only can pick up the forms at

the Financial Aid Office.

Students need not carry units in the summer to qualify for College Work Study. For any other kind of aid, however, students must carry at least three units (half-time).

Applications deadline for 1980-81 is July 16. Submitting forms early expedites the process.

## Nursing students can get aid

The nursing shortage is so severe at present the National League for Nursing says, "Financial assistance is available to eligible applicants for nursing education."

No student need be deterred by lack of funds from pursuing a career in the field. Both federal and state governments are making funds readily available to qualified students.

Banks, businesses and philanthropic organizations are also providing financial aid.

The league has prepared a brief guide to these aid programs which it will send to interested students for \$1 plus 50 cents for shipping and handling. The league's address is: National League for Nursing, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, 10023

## NEWSMAKERS ★★

### Breaks in

Senator from Maine is named by President to replace Cyrus Vance as Secretary of State.



Edmund Muskie

### Era Ends

Yugoslav leaders' death is mourned by world governments. Questions arise on country's future.



Josip Broz Tito

### Near Miss

Assassins fire several shots at Iranian Prime Minister in a Kuwaiti motorcade.



Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

# The Guardsman

Election Edition

Volume 90 Number 10

City College of San Francisco

May 14, 1980

## Polls open for student election

Aspirants for next year's Associated Student Council are hoping more than the total 229 voters from this past semester will turn out for today's election. The polling place, in the upper level of the Student Union will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, May 14, and tomorrow, May 15. Unlike last semester, voters have more than one slate of candidates to choose from.

There are 12 candidates under the banner of the United Third World (UTW), led by council member Chris Arellano who is running for president, and Frank Hatfield who is seeking a second term as vice-president. "I reaffirm the goals of the present council," says Arellano. "I want to continue the inner-club council; to keep the Legislative Action committee active; and to maintain the good rapport we have with the Community College Governing Board."

"We're looking to create a more effective student voice and a more unified student

body," says Hatfield.

Seeking to challenge the two-year dominance of campus politics by the UTW, is the newly formed Union of Third World Students (UTWS). Council members Ronald Colthirst and James Fang (running for president and vice-president, respectively) head up the seven-member slate. "Our goal is to emphasize the campus. The UTW has mostly been concerned with outside interests like the board of governors and the (CCCSGA)," Colthirst claims. "Most students don't know what they (the present council, of which he is a member) have been doing."

"We're asking for a chance to improve the school," says Fang, "and we have the support of representative groups throughout the campus."

Also running for the vice-presidency is council member Carol Cassolato. Her struggles within the UTW brought about her decision to run as an independent. "A lot of people

told me I don't have a chance running as an independent, but I don't care," says Cassolato. She smiles as she adds, "I'm going to win!"

Four students are contending for council seats under the Independent Students' Slate. One additional candidate is running as an independent.

Frank Hatfield and others are upset by the similarity of party designations. "I think the opposition slate (UTWS) is dealing in dirty politics because they've taken part of the UTW name in a blatant attempt to confuse the voters," Hatfield asserts.

James Fang contends that the basis for the choice of a party name so similar to the UTW's is to emphasize a contradiction. "Most people think they represent the minorities, but we'll represent the whole campus not just those in power."

(See photos of candidates for vice president on Page 4.)

— Dana Harrison



Chris Arellano, candidate for president



Ronald Colthirst, candidate for president

## Hiring procedures ignite controversy

Controversy rages about hiring practices at both City College and the Community College Centers.

President Kenneth S. Washington has been the target of pressure from some members of the black community to invalidate the findings of a hiring committee and promote Associate Dean Willis Kirk.

Washington confirmed that he will abide by district policies and select one of the committee's finalists.

The committee to select a replacement for interim Administrative Dean of Student Services Ralph Hillsman convened late last semester. Composed of three administrators, three faculty members and three students, the committee reviewed applications and interviewed suitable candidates.

The job has a salary range of \$33,612 to \$40,464. Job

seekers interviewed came from throughout the nation, as well as the campus community.

The committee recommended three outside applicants to President Washington. By district procedure, he should then select one of the three. Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman would then present his recommendation to the board.

Washington stated that after the committee had made its selection, he met with several "concerned citizens of the black community" who voiced their support for Dean Kirk. Kirk had been interviewed but not selected by the committee.

Kirk acknowledged that he is aware that the meeting occurred. "A number of people are concerned about the lack of affirmative action and upward mobility for black faculty and administrators on campus."

Kirk added, "The three can-

didates selected are not nearly as qualified as I am. According to my sources the three candidates' resumes do not have as much administrative experience as I have. They are not from this campus and do not have a commitment to City College and the community."

The dean said he got the in-

formation about the other candidates' qualifications from "one of the committee members who was very unhappy with the selection process."

Kirk continued, "I believe the president has the authority to appoint anyone he chooses if he feels the finalists are not suitable. I know that this has happened at other colleges."

Glen Nance, Afro-American studies department chairman, who served on the hiring committee, told The Guardsman, "I am aware that there are some who are unhappy with the committee's selection, but I am not personally involved in any such action."

Doris Ward, San Francisco supervisor and former governing board member, also pleaded ignorance. "I am an ex-board member and I am not



Willis F. Kirk

Continued on page 4

## Loan users must report

Students who have received a National Direct Student Loan, or a Nursing Student Loan at any time during their studies at City College, must have an exit interview before they graduate.

These aid recipients will be receiving a letter in the mail asking them to either make an appointment for the exit interview or return the Student Returning to CCSF form along with the letter.

At the interview, a counselor will explain the rights and responsibilities of a borrower, and set up a repayment schedule for the student.

The deadline for this interview is May 30.

For students facing pro-

Continued on page 4



## Editorial

## Freedom of choice

Assistant Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan expressed concern at a council meeting that low-voter turnout could lead to an ineffective student government.

Those who oppose council and its viewpoints are quick to point to the lack of interest in all student council elections.

The question remains: Is student government necessary to the continuance of a representative student voice?

Dean Flanagan asserts, "If only one student votes, then student government is representative."

Today and tomorrow every student has a right to cast his or her vote for those they wish to head campus government next semester. Each student also has the choice not to vote.

Commissioner Ernest Ayala, on a recent campus visit said, "My son who is a student at City College told me 'Student government and the student representative don't represent me.'"

This is probably true. Commissioner Ayala's son also has the right to run or to vote for a student government that represents his viewpoint. He is free, like every student, to make his choice.

Students who are inclined to gripe about council should think hard today and tomorrow. Do they wish to be represented by the present slates or not?

It's their choice! It's their right!

—Joan Twomey

## Now You Know

May 14: Veterans Educational Incentive Program (VEIP) will supply veterans with part-time jobs throughout the semester and full-time employment during the summer. Students must be eligible for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) to participate in the program. For more information phone 391-8393.

May 21 and 22: Alpha Gamma Sigma, City College's Honor Society, will have a meeting on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in S-190 and on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in S-111.

May 23-24: The Drama department will pay tribute to the late Bay Area playwright Buriel Clay with its production

of Clay's last piece, "Circulation." The collection of monologues will be presented in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

May 24: City College students are sponsoring a precinct walk for John Vasconcellos. Contact Sal Rosselli at 239-3108.

May 14: Assistant managers are needed for the football team. Three positions are open, and three units can be earned. Students who are interested should contact Head Coach George Rush. His office hours are from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Thursday in the South Gym.

May 19-21: English 1-A eligibility tests will be given at 8 a.m. in E-101 and at 2 p.m. in V-115. Further details are posted in the English department office L-556.

May 19: Eckankar discussion series will be held in A-262 from noon-1 p.m. on the topic "ECK and the Occult."

## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 391-3444.

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May 14, 1980

## Activities unite everyone in City College's gala 45th anniversary celebrations

The Guardsman 3

The diversity of backgrounds and interests of City College students merge as they blend to commemorate the birthday of their unique college.



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

**GOOD EARTH** — Anneliese Munetic, coordinator of library technology, displays the vial containing the soil from the college's ground breaking ceremony on April 25, 1937.



Photo by Judy Sing

**PIECE OF CAKE** — President Kenneth S. Washington makes the first slice in the college's birthday cake that was created by Chef George Muller.



Photo by Ken Lee

**EAGLE EYE** — Inventor Thomas Edison, the faithful sentry, keeps watch on the passing campus scene and the changes that have taken place through its 45 year lifetime.



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

**KNIGHT MOVES** — Ulf Wostner and Barakka Shabazz (background, left) play chess without the benefit of seeing the board as Dan Ullman (right) moves the pieces.



Photo by Mello Klein

**WINNING FORM** — Winner, singer Diana Knight (second left) is flanked by group, Energy, second place takers in Bong Show.



Photo by Elizabeth Luebben

**ENGAGING SMILE** — Student receives complete check-up OK by dental students at Health Fair.



**TIPPING THE SCALES** — Students receive complete check-up by medical assistants Marliza Juarbe and Susan De Guzman at the recent campus Health Fair.



Photos by Ken Lee



Photo by Elizabeth Luebben

**NATIVE COSTUMES** — Graceful in the traditional dress of Viet Nam, students Huong Pham, Hoa Pham, Lan Do and Anh Do brought color and charm to the April 21 celebration of International Day during City College's 45th anniversary week.





James Fang, candidate for vice-president

Carol Cassolato, candidate for vice-president

Frank Hatfield, candidate for vice-president

## Hiring controversy spreads throughout district

Continued from page 1  
longer with the college."

However, when questioned, Washington confirmed that both Nance and Ward took part in the meeting, as did Supervisor Ella Hill Hutch.

He continued, "The meeting turned out to be a matter of explaining to the community how the selection process works."

"I must make the selection from the three candidates." Turning to the district policy manual section on hiring, he commented, "While it does not specifically state that the final recommendation must come from the three, I think that's implied."

### Meanwhile, back at 33 Gough Street...

The governing board's problems deal mainly with the appointment of a director for the Chinatown Center. Last December, the board unanimously appointed Frances Lee, a counselor at the center, as its director.

Student representative Sal Rosselli questioned the selection procedure when the appointment was brought up for a vote. Lillian Sing, who was then board president, stated that it was a personnel matter and could not be discussed in public.

Gary Tom, who was assistant director of the center when the appointment was made, has filed suit against the district.

Tom claims that the board violated district hiring practices in appointing Lee, who was not one of the finalists selected by the committee.

He further maintains that he

was the choice of Larry Broussal, President of the Centers Division, and Chancellor Herbert Sussman.

Lee countered with an injunction to prevent the board from removing her. District policy requires a hearing before she can be released. It further states that administrative personnel must be notified by January 15 of impending dismissal.

At a Superior Court hearing before Judge Ira Brown last week, hiring committee members confirmed that Tom was one of those selected and Lee was not.

Commissioner Peter Finnegan testified that then-president, Lillian Sing, and John Yehall Chin had urged the board to appoint Lee in executive session.

"I objected to this," Finnegan stressed. "I felt it was



Peter M. Finnegan

inappropriate because she was not a finalist.

"It was clear to me that I was the only board member opposed, so as a matter of collegial courtesy, I voted for the appointment at the public meeting."

Sing maintained that she had heard that the committee

had favored Lee as a fourth candidate, to be recommended if the board rejected the first three contenders.

Burl Toler, director of certificated services for the centers, who chaired the hiring committee, corroborated this.

However, two other committee members testified that the body had never agreed to submit more than three names, and never selected Frances Lee. Sing attested that Chancellor Sussman assured the board that it has full power to appoint anyone it wishes.

"The board can do anything it wants," Sussman said later. "But that is an irrelevant statement. The board has unknowingly done illegal acts before. They can also pay penalties if someone presses suit."

Sing, Chin, and former board member Ward stated that they favored Lee because of her understanding of the needs of the Chinese community. Lee served for four years as director of the Chinese Newcomers Center.

Judge Brown declined to rule on Tom's suit until the governing board had taken action on a proposed resolution to rescind Lee's appointment.

At its meeting last week, the board voted to defer action on the matter until May 13. Sing voted against the delay, stating that the board acted in good faith. "To remove her now would be an intentional violation of the removal regulation."

Finnegan, who voted last, struggled to contain his anger. "In executive session, Mrs. Sing and I made an agreement. She would not make any statements concerning this matter and I would vote



Doris M. Ward

against the delay. She has broken faith with me. This is a sensitive matter still before the courts. I vote yes!"

Sing countered, "I agreed not to speak only if no other board members spoke. John Riordan earlier spoke on the matter three times. I do not believe that I have broken faith."

A number of speakers lined up to give their views on the matter. Many Chinatown faculty members voiced their support of Frances Lee and asked that she not be removed in mid-term.

Counselor Verna Tam urged the board to concentrate on the issue. "Why do you have a



Lillian K. Sing

committee in the first place? Do you not have confidence in them?"

Associated Students Vice President Frank Hatfield, who served on the committee to select Dean Hillsman's successor, expressed his concern over hiring trends.

"Why would the district institute a procedure, theoretically to provide input from all segments of the college community and insure selection of the candidate best suited for the job, only to arbitrarily overrule the selection based on personal bias or some other motive?"

"I feel the board should seriously consider this question before acting on any future appointments, and make certain that this mistake is never repeated."

—Margaret Frost

### Loan recipients must report now

Continued from page 1

bation or disqualification from the financial aid program next semester, help is available — Summer School.

If students are disqualified as a result of spring final grades, they can complete at least three units with a 2.00 G.P.A. in order to be reinstated for the fall 1980 semester.

For further information, contact the Financial Aid office SW-158.

—Ann Winfield

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 11

City College Of San Francisco

May 21, 1980



HIS TURN THIS TIME? — Former California governor and presidential candidate Ronald Reagan speaks to San Franciscans about the nation's future.

## Reagan wants a strong USA

On a whirlwind swing to prepare San Franciscans for the California primary on June 3, Ronald Reagan wooed his audience with his no-nonsense, let's-get-tough statements.

Speaking in San Francisco, the one-time Democrat turned Republican said that his major foreign policy concern, if elected president, would be to restore America's power on the international scene.

"If we are to preserve peace," said the debonair, congenial, Republican front-runner, "our prime objective is to beef up U.S. defenses so that no nation on earth will dare raise a hand against us."

Referring to his bid for the presidency as "job hunting" Reagan received a standing ovation when he arrived at the podium to address the Commonwealth Club of California audience of over 1300.

"It's time to begin rebuilding our arsenal of democracy," said Reagan to tumultuous applause.

"We should send signals to the Soviets saying that we mean business," he asserted, "and those signals can be sent

through continued American support of the Saudi Arabian monarchy.

"Our Allies have reached the point where they feel they can't trust us any more. We have to restore that trust by sticking by our friends in the Middle East," he emphasized.

Unless America beefs up her defenses overseas, Reagan stresses, and relies more on might than diplomacy, the result will be "the surrender or death of the American people in our time."

On the domestic front, Reagan, a registered California voter, skillfully evaded the issue of proposition 9. "Nancy and I talked about it last night, but I really am not familiar enough with it to make a comment on the issue."

His domestic policy pivots on two main points: cutting inflation, and de-regulating business.

The presidential hopeful, whose appearance belies his 69 years, feels that his plan for a 30 percent tax cut, spread over three years, would stimulate the economy and create jobs. "Our money is worth less now than ever before, and our tax burden has reached the highest point in national history," he strongly emphasized.

With the approving crowd still on its feet from his last remark, Reagan then offered his ideas on de-regulating business. "It's time for us to change what has become an adversary relationship of our government to business," he said, adding also his proposals

Continued on page 4

## Campaign gives hints on need for helmet safety

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation is undertaking a campaign to educate young riders about the importance of wearing helmets. Studies show that first-year riders and 16-24 year-olds are the most likely to be involved in accidents.

An on-campus survey reveals that a majority of student motorcyclists wear their helmets most of the time. Half pay no insurance at all because the rates are too high.

They ride for pleasure and transportation. They prefer motorcycles because they appreciate the high gas mileage and because they love the fun, freedom and excitement of motorcycling. Those who have had accidents (about two-



thirds) are not any less enthusiastic.

Many people equate motorcycles with accidents. Some associate motorcycle riders with irresponsible behavior. Student Andy Busek, a veteran rider, points out, "A lot of people have misconceptions about cyclists, and some seem very negative toward them."

"People talk about the dangers of riding without having tried it," gripes another rider, Allen Barnes.

Most of the students are in agreement on the central issue of cycling safety. To save serious head injuries it is smarter to put the helmet on the head and not on the rear of the bike.

—Diane Moriarty

## Scientists warn of "nuke" power

Everyone who lives on the coast of California does so at his peril. Students learned this from a semi-documentary film viewed by journalism classes this week. The film emphasized that all Californians have a stake in what happens at Diablo Canyon — near San Luis Obispo — where the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's nuclear reactor plant is located. Whether they know it or not, the citizens are on the edge of a volcano which — when it erupts — will spew out, not rocks and molten lava, but a poison that will permeate for centuries the air Californians breathe.

As if the danger from a possible nuclear accident in the routine course of operating the plant were not enough, the peril at Diablo Canyon is compounded by the fact that in 1973 a major earthquake fault was located offshore.

The film claims that this makes it not merely a risk to live on California's beautiful coast: it guarantees a large percentage of the population's

demise. When "the big one" comes — and geologists warn that it's long overdue — no one will escape saturation from the radioactive waste which a quake of tremendous proportions will unleash.

Says Dr. Helen Caldicott, "It's unimaginable," the degree of damage that radioactive waste will do for thousands and thousands of years to come. We simply don't know what to do with the garbage."

Nuclear chemist Dr. John W. Gofman backs her up. He says: "I don't apologize for having made 233 uranium available for military purposes during the war. What I see now, though, is the possible long-range effects of the radioactive waste generated by these plants, and that leads me to oppose the use of nuclear energy."

What can be done about it? • Deluge the legislators with letters of protest. • Urge the Commission on Nuclear Hearings to insist that P. G. & E. present both sides of the



WINNERS — Chris Arellano, Frank Hatfield, are now president and vice-president of Associated Students. See story on page 4.



## As I see it

## Give 'em a raise

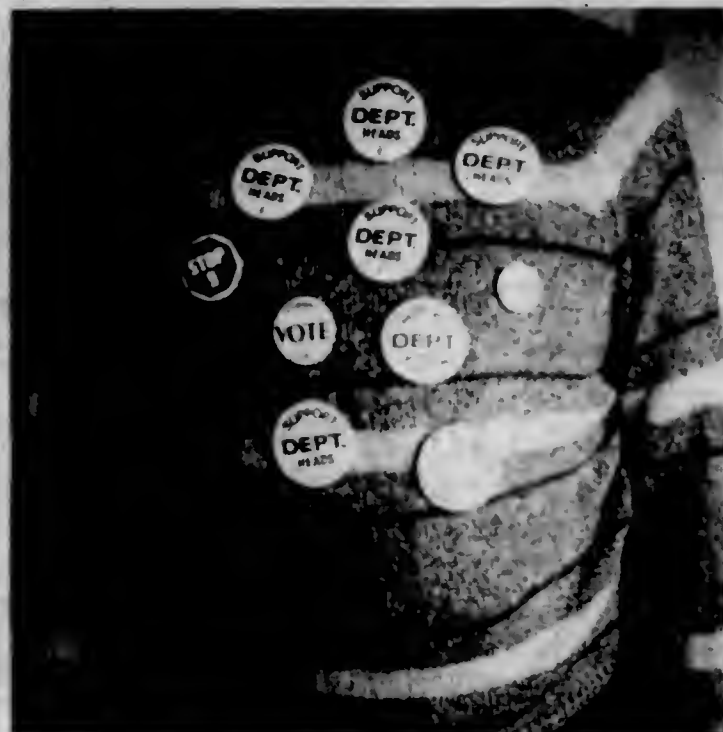
Joan Hardy Twomey

Buttons spring up for just about every cause known to man. Name the cause and an appropriate button will be made for supporters to wear.

In the depressed '30s, the only buttons around were political or union. Union members proudly wore the symbol of their locals to show the public that they were union.

The spirit of the '30s has returned to campus. An orange button is on the scene to promote the cause of 60 department heads who have gone for nearly three years without a salary increase.

On December 6, all instructors and administrators received a 12½ percent increase in pay. On the same date, 60 other employees were



**ORANGE BUTTONS** — A student displays his support to gain deserved pay raises for department heads.

neglected in the pay hike — the department heads.

Their cause is a worthy one. The injustice of a 12½ percent raise, for all but them, is blatant discrimination — and discrimination in any form is unconscionable.

The tragedy of the matter is that the administration does not deal directly with students. Department heads do — they teach.

They put in extra hours without pay to help students individually.

They are the unsung heroes of this campus. They keep the wheels of education rolling along.

Students care deeply about those who help them along the road to achievement...their instructors, and those who assist and lead their instructors — the department heads.

We students must participate in this campaign. Let's all wear orange yarn armbands or headbands to show support for the 60.

Since it's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease, concerned students must squeak with the 60 educators who have been ignored far too long by the powers that be.

As students we have faith in the CCSF governing board. When this discrimination is brought to its attention, we feel sure that the board members will take just action for the 60.

May 21: The last day to apply for the Fall 1980 Pep Squad (Cheerleaders and Song Girls) is June 5. Applications are now available in the Student Union-205.

May 21: Students interested in transferring to a four-year college are invited to meet Ruth Bailey, School of General Studies, J.F. Kennedy University in Orinda, in Conlan Hall lobby from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 21: The Financial Aid office will begin to award financial aid for 1980-81 to those students whose applications are complete. Students are urged to pick up their packet now. This will insure a better chance of getting the aid needed.

May 21: The priority deadline for financial aid is July 16. This is the last date for students who turn in their completed applications to be guaranteed full aid for 1980-81.

May 21: Alpha Gamma Sigma, City College's Honor Society, is still signing up members. A minimum GPA of 3.0 and 12 completed units is necessary for membership.

Membership could mean a permanent AGS seal of merit on a student's official transcript. Interested students should contact Dr. Edward D. Rogers in S-185.

The group will also meet today in S-190 from 11 to noon and tomorrow in S-111 from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

May 21: If a student has been accepted into the CCSF Nursing program, and has financial need, he or she may be eligible for the Nursing Student Scholarship. To apply, information on parents must be included when the forms are submitted. For further information contact Financial Aid office 239-3575.

May 21: Students who face probation or disqualification from Financial Aid due to poor academic performance have an

option to attend summer school.

Anyone who did not make normal progress during the spring, and who wishes to better his Grade Point Average, can avoid the penalties and make up the units or G.P.A. needed during the session. Deadline for applications is May 23.

May 22: Anyone wishing to transfer to a four-year college is invited to meet David Godoy, Sonoma State University, in the lobby of Conlan Hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

May 23: Deadline is today at 4 p.m. for applications to tuition-free courses leading to an Associate of Science degree in Bank Operations which are offered on campus and at the Downtown Center, 800 Mission Street. The program starts June 23. For details, contact James C. McConnell, Business department, 239-3203.

Letters should be short (100 words), must be signed and I.D. number included. Names will be withheld on request. Letters that exceed the space requirement must be edited.

Dear Editor:

I see by your paper that City College had a birthday last week. I liked your editorial because I too am grateful for the educational opportunities the college offers. I would not be able to get a college education anywhere else because I could not afford it. Thank you, City College (P.S. I am learning to type).

C. Yuen

one like your reporter around campus will insure the campus community's being well-informed.

I encourage you to continue doing what you do so well.

Bernard M. Foiston  
Assistant Dean

Dear Editors:

Chewing gum and popping gum is very annoying. Stepping on it and seeing it in the drink-

ing fountains is disgusting.

We have to listen to the popping on the buses, in the library, the halls and cafeteria. Do we also have to put up with the popping in classrooms while we try to listen to a lecture or take an exam?

Please, those of you who do chew and pop gum in public, consider those who do not wish to listen to your pops.

Overpopped

Dear Editors:

A yellow sign at the corner of Havelock and Forester warned motorists to be cautious. Children cross at that intersection everyday, but no one seemed to see the sign.

I complained to the chief of our campus police on April 16 about the problem. He agreed that a stop sign should be installed.

On April 18 a stop sign was erected at the intersection. Many students are still not stopping or slowing down, but once they get used to its being there our children will be safe.

Ethel Gibbs

Dear Editors:

Thank you for The Guardsman article by Vi Muhleman of May 7, 1980, about the Jarvis-Berman debate. When one reads such articles as this, one can only say having some-

## Reporter shares time and tips with journalists

Tony Russomanno, KSFO radio reporter, exudes the self-confidence of one who is realizing himself through his work. A true professional, Russomanno is the image of the sharp, on-top-of-things news reporter, from his neat but casual attire to his polished radio announcer's voice.

Alert and animated, in his campus interviews, he gives the impression of being fully attuned with the happenings of the world around him. "I'm plugged into the flow," he confesses.

The dedication of this young man to the craft of news reporting is apparent as he reflects upon some of his most difficult and involved stories.

"I came back from Guyana with 30 hours of tape. It took about a week's work to put together a concept for a documentary," he says. Russomanno was the only on-the-scene radio station reporter at Jonestown in November 1978.

Greed-on-the-Waterfront, is his title of a five-part story on Warren Simmons and Pier 39 that took about a year to

prepare. "Nobody wanted to talk about what was going on there. Finally, one of the tenants, a restaurant owner who was going under, started telling me all these things. I got it on tape, and then they all started to open up."

Russomanno feels that there really is no such thing as "objective" journalism, although reporters strive for it. "I get personally involved with the stories I do. You're going to be prejudiced even when you try not to be."

He seriously shakes his curly head and adds, "How can you remain impartial on something like the Diablo Canyon plant? I don't know — it's rough. If the people who live there believe it's a threat, maybe the plant shouldn't open. Their fears aren't totally unjustified."

The subject of non-violence in relation to the anti-nuclear movement is of interest to Russomanno. "The Quakers offered their help in the resistance," he comments. "Their price for their services was for the demonstrators to

make a commitment to non-violence."

Russomanno could be called a virtuoso in broadcast journalism. He began in high school as a ham radio operator. "It was a hobby that turned into a profession." His hobby led to taking television courses and after graduating from New York University, he worked with several FM rock stations until he became a reporter for NBC's all-news radio network. During two years with NBC, he broke the Karen Ann Quinlan story to the nation. His Guyana report won two major Radio-Television awards in 1978, and last year he received the Armstrong Award for excellence in news programming.

Considering his "role" in society, Russomanno says, "It's just a job. It happens to be what I'm trained at. I could be doing something entirely different. But if I tell an interesting story, using the elements of good drama, I feel I'm doing a good job. I'm not a social planner. I'm a reporter."

—Terry Boyce



**OPENS UP** — Tony Russomanno meets one-to-one with students who would like to follow in his footsteps.

## Eureka computer offers aid to job-seeking grads

This June will see a procession of students waving farewell to City College and marching bravely into the work world clutching hard-earned degrees.

To help prepare them for their entrance into the job market, the Career Development and Placement Center has opened the Career Lab in the Science building.

In the lab, a Eureka computer and an impressive array of audio-visual aids stand ready to aid the job seeker.

Tapes and slides provide extensive information on careers as diverse as engineering, social work and business administration. There are slide series especially for women. The room is sound-proofed to ensure privacy and to facilitate concentration.

Therese Poydessus, who runs the Career Lab, says, "We have all the equipment here to help students explore opportunities in a wide variety of occupations. All the film strips come with accompanying tapes and booklets. The Eureka computer is always available for use. Students can punch in any questions concerning universities throughout the state and get information about current developments in the job market."

The Career Lab also holds informative workshops each week.

The only requirement for use of the Lab's resources is that the user be currently enrolled at City College. The Lab is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day and is in S-148.

## Manpower deficit gives women military edge

A manpower pinch is forcing the U.S. Armed services to accept more female recruits. Planners in the Pentagon note that the volunteer military program has brought about declining enlistments and they are launching a campaign to expand women's roles in non-combat positions.

Since the end of the draft, in 1973, census studies show that more of the well-educated males are seeking jobs outside the service while well-educated females are being attracted to the new career opportunities opening within the services.

This modern trend has stirred a degree of skepticism among the military ranks that were once the bastion of men only. The old method for screening new recruits required a higher standard for women than men. Scoring averages are higher for women in the entrance exam and high school diplomas are required of women enlistees, but not the men. This may soon change.

Women are finding that job conditions within the military are often more lucrative than in outside fields. There are less restrictions on promotions and

the pay is equal to the men's. All the jobs are open to women, such as: missile repair, radar technician, and heavy equipment operator. Only positions in actual front line combat are prohibited. Necessity of an infantry force is in decline because of our pushbutton defense systems.

Motives for young women choosing military life include the desire for equality, the sense of duty to serve their country, the potential for furthering their careers, and excellent retirement benefits.

—Merryl Mattson

## Campus Views

If you could do anything what would you do?

By Ronni Teicher

Gary Ortega

I'd go to New York to star in, produce and direct my own Broadway musical. It would appeal to a younger crowd, and would deal with basic social problems facing young people.



Bernard Williams

I'd take a nice two year vacation in the hills where I could have peace and comfort. I live a peaceful life. I try not to let hectic problems bother me. That's my motto.



Malimone Sivily

I'd feed, house and clothe the world's refugees and poor. I'd solve all world problems by helping the government educate the public so they'd know their rights.



Armando Lemus

I'd do a lot of different things...vacation in Europe, and have a good time traveling. I jog and play music. Right now I'm unable to do what I want and I've gotta be patient.



Gwen Dennis

That's a large scale question! I'd erase knowledge of nuclear power from man's mind, and make sure there would be a mental block against finding out about it.



## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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## Statler library manager leaves at close of term

The grand dame of the Alice Statler Library, Marion Mullaney, is retiring after 13 years of unwavering devotion.

Few students realize that this unpretentious library manager is the daughter of former San Francisco Mayor P.H. McCarthy.

With a youthful vibrance concealing her mature years, Mullaney reminisces on the early years at City College. "When I first came to City College in 1967, I was amazed. I had never been up here before. All I saw," she chuckles, "was fog."

"It wasn't until September of '67 that, after looking out the window of the Cloud Hall library, I saw all the homes and development. The fog had hidden everything," she says with an elfin smile.

Mullaney has experienced more than her share of high adventures. "In 1938 I started working for the San Francisco

Public library, but then the war broke out—and I volunteered for the American Red Cross," recalls Mullaney.

"I was stationed all over from North Africa to southern France. I used to eat mess (food) with the likes of General Omar Bradley, George Patton and Dwight Eisenhower," states Mullaney.

"I saw so much destruction and devastation of cities and human life that I learned to love and cherish every bit of life from then on."

"When I first came here there were very few women involved with this program. All that has changed," she says proudly.

"The majority of our students do quite well in the job market. Some go to work as chefs for major hotels and some even go to France to work and continue their studies," states Mullaney with unabashed pride.



Marion Mullaney

Mullaney does not anticipate going out to pasture after retiring. On the contrary, she expects to "continue my interest in art and music. But most of all I want to try my hand at painting."

Mullaney thinks she's lucky just to have lived so many years. Students feel they are the lucky ones just to have had the privilege of knowing her throughout the years.

— David Webb

## Hilton's retirement ends life-long college career

A forty-one-year relationship with City College ends with the spring semester as Ornamental Horticulture instructor Frank Hilton retires.

"I came to City as a student in '49 and lived here with my wife and our baby in married students' housing," says the congenial plantsmith. "Our home was a quonset hut that sat where the Arts building is now," he adds. The campus, at that time, consisted of the Science building and the gym.

Hilton returned as an instructor 15 years ago as part of the high school program of the San Francisco Unified School District. He joined the college staff six years later.

Over the years Hilton has seen change and growth in the school. "There's been a kind of evolution. For example, in the O.H. department, women now make up over 50 percent of our classes," says Hilton. He adds optimistically, "There are more good jobs in horticulture than we have people to fill them."

Hilton is planning to enjoy his retirement. "We've already bought a home in San Jose,



Frank Hilton

where the weather's nice. It has a pool and a jacuzzi — the whole bit," he says grinning with satisfaction. "We had planned to travel but I don't know if we can afford it now."

There is only a touch of melancholy in his voice as Hilton looks back over his years of teaching. "I've had lots of great students," he says. "I'm going away with a good feeling."

— Dana Harrison

## Reagan airs his views

Continued from page 1  
to take the government out of the energy industry.

Painting a grim picture of what would happen if Russia managed to block the flow of oil from the Middle East, Reagan asserted that America was not the energy-poor nation the present administration would have the public believe.

"The present administration has intimidated that we are to blame for the energy crisis, and that the only answer to the OPEC is to conserve. But we have not wasted our resources; there is more oil and gas left in America than we have used to date," Reagan emphasized.

"The government won't allow any more new off-shore oil well drilling. We are only using three percent of the

potential off-shore sites. There is also a lot of public land that is not available for exploration."

Although Reagan is in favor of beefing-up America's defense system, he is not in favor of a peace-time draft, "especially not for women," he added, to the delight of the audience.

With all but 200 of the required delegates tucked snugly under his belt, Reagan said that he had not thought about a running mate yet. "But," he said, "it will be someone who agrees with my philosophy. I don't believe in a balance of opposites. I believe a president should be surrounded by people who believe in his philosophy."

— Ann Winfield

## "Big" turnout in student vote

In the second largest turnout of the past ten years, 929 voters chose the representatives of Associated Students. The United Third World party won the majority vote.

President-elect Chris Arellano believes that his 495-vote victory over Ronald Colthirst's 275 votes, and the fact that the new council is drawn almost exclusively from the UTW represents a mandate from the voters. "I see this election as a vote of confidence in everything the UTW has done over the past three years," Arellano said.

However, despite the emphasis on partisan politics during the campaign, Election Commissioner Dan Driscoll said, "After looking over the ballots, it became clear that very few students voted on the basis of a slate."

Frank Hatfield, whose 323 votes assure him a second term as vice-president, said, "I feel ecstatic now that the election is over because now I know for

sure that the students will be truly represented."

Arellano bears no grudge because of fierce competition generated by the election.

"My first priority is to welcome the defeated slate back into the student government. There's a lot of work to be done and it's best done together."

President	
Chris Arellano.....	495
Ronald Colthirst.....	275
Vice-president	
Frank Hatfield.....	323
Carol Cassolato.....	209
James Fang.....	277
Council Members	
Mary McGuire.....	435
Curt Collins.....	422
Barbara Skirra.....	417
Nick Monzano.....	382
Mark Haile.....	376
Laura Endaya.....	372
Susan Devan.....	366
Write-ins	
Shirley Laughlin.....	366
Daniel Ullman.....	365
Bob Antalek.....	324
Samson Wong.....	316
David Le'Gall.....	294
Cynthia Monroe.....	294
Dinah Hamilton.....	292
Michael P. O'Malley.....	274
Long Duc Nguyen.....	269
Vanessa Fletcher.....	267
Stephen Ward.....	238
Phillip Holmes.....	238
Elise Norman.....	220
Donald Duck.....	4
Dean Duck.....	3
Fozzy Driscoll.....	4

### NEWSMAKERS ★★

#### Fast Filly

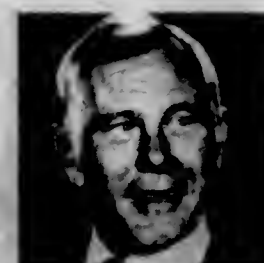
Speedy filly moves into record books as first female horse in 63 years to win Kentucky Derby.



Genuine Risk

#### Fast Buck

Speculation ends when Tonight Show host agrees to new three-year contract with NBC.



Johnny Carson

#### Fleeing Fast

State of emergency is declared by President Carter to assist Florida's Cuban refugee influx.



Cuban exiles

## Valedictorians share honors

For the first time in the 45-year history of City College of San Francisco, two valedictorians, Joan Hardy Twomey and Salvatore Rosselli, will address the graduating class.

The ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of Rior-dan High School.

Two hundred five graduates, along with 45 members of the faculty and administration, will participate in the graduation.

The graduates and guests will be greeted by Peter Gertler, president of Associated Students. Commissioner John Riordan, president of the Community College Governing Board and Chancellor Herbert M.

Sussman will then address the assembly. Governing Board members Ernest Ayala and Booker Anderson will also be in attendance.

The commencement address will be given by Supervisor Doris Ward, former member of the college governing board. She will speak on, "The Place of Education in Government Today." Graduates will receive their diplomas from President Kenneth S. Washington and Victor Graff, retiring director of facilities and planning.

Joan Hardy Twomey, managing editor of The Guardsman, and Salvatore Rosselli, distribution manager of The Guardsman and student representative to the community college board, were

selected as co-valedictorians, because of their academic excellence.

Twomey's speech will focus on the unabashed pride that City College has instilled in her. Before entering, however, she did experience some setbacks. Grinning, she recalls, "All through my high school and early college years I was always being told, by one instructor after another, that I didn't show much potential. They suggested that I should consider an easier career."

"City College proved them wrong. Here I gained the feeling that I did have some talent, some ability and most importantly," she states proudly, "something worthwhile to offer society and the city I love."

Twomey sincerely believes that, "for whatever reason that we didn't finish or go to college, the first time around, those who chose to come back are living testimonies to this city's dedication towards education."

Salvatore Rosselli will share his thoughts about the benefits

Continued on page 5



DUAL GLORY — Joan Hardy Twomey and Salvatore Rosselli will address graduates and guests.

# The Guardsman

Volume 90 Number 12

City College Of San Francisco

June 11, 1980

## Posthumous A.A. degree

## Diploma for Marie Pasquin

Like all students, Imelda Marie Pasquin had a dream. At the age of 75, hers was slow in coming true. She wanted an A.A. degree.

When Marie, as she was known, became eligible for a degree this semester she hastened to the newsroom. "Be sure you take my picture," she

smiled, "I'm finally going to graduate."

Marie was a re-entry student. After retiring from Livingston's department store, where she was employed for 42 years, Marie decided to get an education. Spry and peppy at 67, she enrolled at City College in 1972.

Her dream was to graduate at the same time her grandson received his diploma. Marie wanted her moment of glory to be shared by her seven grandchildren.

On campus Marie was a grandmother to every student. Her constant encouragement, "Keep going, you can do it," or "Don't be afraid — you'll be fine," helped many students through the grind.

Born in 1905, Marie helped to make history come alive in a classroom. When the Lindbergh kidnapping or the Crash of '29 were discussed, her interjection: "Oh I remember that, it was really something," made it possible for the class to experience her personal time capsule of life.

On down days when spirits lagged either in The Guardsman newsroom or student council, where she was also active, Marie was the senior cheerleader who would have coffee and home-made anisette cookies for everyone. Her spritely attitude brought instant joy.

Last year Marie suffered a stroke. She was recovering nicely, and as part of her recuperation she would bring cookies to The Guardsman staff.

Marie won't be in the commencement ceremony on June 14. She died last month.

To honor the spirit of Imelda

EVERYONE'S FRIEND — Classmate Imelda Marie Pasquin is remembered affectionately for her many kindnesses.



Photo by Ken Lee

## Big Winner

Sonia Dini will be off this fall to an Ivy League campus when she attends Amherst College in Massachusetts on a scholarship. For news of graduates who are winners of cash awards and scholarships, turn to pages 4 and 5.

Continued on page 5



## Rosselli predicts win in November election

At a press conference planned, organized and run by students, Sal Rosselli, student representative to the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, declared his candidacy for a seat on the board in the November 4 election. Announcing in the Student Union that his campaign will hit every segment and section of San Francisco, Rosselli promised to work hard to represent the entire city.

"One-half of all the people in San Francisco have been touched by the community college district. When you talk about students you are talking about the citizens of San Francisco," Rosselli declared.

Addressing himself to fund raising questions, the energetic former VISTA worker stated, "I hope to raise \$25,000. That's how much the last non-incumbent spent to get elected to the board." Plans for a June 22 fund raising event are now in progress. The campaign's goal is to sell tickets throughout the city.

A political newcomer, and former student body president,

Rosselli is currently the student trustee on the board.

As a student activist the candidate also served as student representative on the CCSF Curriculum Committee and was the first student to ever chair this group.

Rosselli has also worked in conjunction with the San Francisco Labor Council, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 2121, and Academic Senate as voter registration chairman for the CCSF drive.

On the matter of endorsements for his candidacy Rosselli said, "I have the individual support of Lauri Fried Lee of AFT and I'm optimistic about other labor backing."

In other moves to ensure election, Rosselli has met with the gay community and ethnic groups, and plans to attend all community meetings.

In conclusion, the future U.C. Berkeley student said, "This grassroots campaign will work to reach voters in every district. We will be at street corners, streetcars, bus stops, supermarkets and shopping centers."



Photo by Judy Sing

**STRATEGY** — Sal Rosselli (right) discusses campaign plans with AS President-elect Chris Arellano.

"I'm positive about the outcome. We have a distinct advantage. Many people—especially students—plan to invest their time to ensure my winning."

— Joan Hardy Twomey

## Cuts threaten financial aid

In an effort to balance the budget, President Carter and Congress have proposed major fiscal cuts that would adversely affect students receiving financial aid.

With the Administration's blessing, the House and Senate Budget committees have proposed a \$50 cut in each Basic Grant. Also proposed is a 38 percent reduction in the \$286 million already appropriated by Congress for National Direct Student Loans.

Interest rates on the NDSL might also be raised 4 percent, (from 3 percent a year to 7 percent) and all cancellation provisions, except death or disability eliminated.

This means that more students would have to take out Guaranteed Student Loans which would cost them more money in repayments.

Steve Leifman, National Director of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, points out in a letter sent to higher education financial aid offices throughout the country, "Cuts have already been made and threats of others are in the air."

"The reductions threaten to eliminate awards to 162,000 students nationally, who have documented financial aid needs," he says.

Rachel Ness, assistant dean

of financial aid says, "Even with a mere \$50 reduction in each Basic Grant award, the loss to City College would be \$200,000, and if the NDSL is reduced by 40 percent, our campus will lose another \$81,000."

"The important part of this, though, is that that money represents aid to 200 students. If we lose this money," Ness emphasizes, "those 200 students, undoubtedly, will be forced to postpone or cancel their educational plans."

Peter Gertler, president of Associated Students, commenting on the proposed \$50 cut, says, "These are particularly bad times for all people. I find it's always the students who need aid the most who are the ones who get hurt the most."

Pre-med student Jasmine Telfair, agrees with Gertler: "Every penny counts to me," she says. "Basic Grant is not enough to live on. You always have to take out a loan to get through the semester. Cutting the Basic Grant by \$50 would be just terrible."

The financial aid office is urging all students who receive aid to send a protest letter or post card to their Congressional representatives. Members of the House and Senate Budget and Appropriations committees in particular

must be advised that financial aid awards are a must. Concerned students may also phone their congressperson or Senator collect, (202) 225-3121. For further information, students may contact the financial aid office, SW-158.

— Ann Winfield

## Red-blooded donors top all colleges

Many lives will be saved with the blood donations that were made during the annual campus Blood Drive.

A total of 247 pints of blood was donated in the two-day event. On the first day 126 pints were donated and the second day had 121 donors.

The Hotel and Restaurant department won the \$200 cash prize for being the department with the largest number of donors. Over 40 of these students gave blood.

Jeanette Goyache and Albert Gomez are the winners of the \$25 cash prizes awarded in the drawing.

City College is proud of the fact that it not only exceeded last year's total blood donations (234) but also exceeded both San Francisco State University and the University of San Francisco in their donations this year.

## Summer school provides cash as well as credits

After a two year suspension, summer school is being reinstated at City College.

While this is beneficial to students on a tight time schedule, it is doubly so for students placed on financial aid probation. Summer school will give this latter group an opportunity to resume school in the fall with a clean financial aid slate.

Students who received financial aid during one semester, but failed to retain a 2.00 grade point average, or failed to complete the number of units they originally declared, are placed on financial aid probation the following semester. If, during the probation semester, they are not able to correct these problems, then financial aid will be denied

them the following semester. One semester of a 2.00 G.P.A. has to be completed before aid is resumed.

This situation can be avoided if a student rectifies the problem by attending summer school. A G.P.A. can be pulled up to 2.00, or the units lacking can be added.

If, after a semester on financial aid probation, students are not able to make normal progress, and find themselves disqualified from receiving further aid, written petitions for restoration can be submitted to the financial aid office, SW-158, 239-3575.

Late registration for Summer School will take place in the cafeteria, June 19 and 20, between 11 am and 7 pm.

## President reveals extra millions for '80-'81 budget

In view of the devastating effects that Proposition 13 (passed in 1978) had on City College's budget, students may wonder how it is now possible to offer summer session.

President Kenneth S. Washington explains, "When Proposition 13 passed, we were cut back to \$24 million which was \$3 million less than we had in the previous year. We had to cut out summer session for that year. When we got an 8.9 percent increase in budget in '79, we were able to carry money over from 1978."

The money saved through this carry-over amounted to \$3 million. Of this amount \$1

million is being used for summer session this year.

Other alternatives as to the use of the \$1 million were:

- Purchase of new books and periodicals for the library.
- Purchase new equipment and apparatus for the engineering and chemistry departments.
- Make a number of building repair items.
- Provide better maintenance of the campus grounds.

Washington feels that a worthwhile investment was made in deciding to use the money for summer school.



Photo by Ken Lee

**GIFT OF LIFE** — Mary Young and Steven Goldman are aided by attendant from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

## Chancellor Sussman shares his goals for college

Herbert M. Sussman, Chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District, fielded questions on a wide range of subjects at a May 28 press conference with CCSF's Journalism classes.

Seating himself at the press table, the tall, distinguished-looking administrator quickly established rapport with the students. His smile, and his breezy "What's on your minds?" brought an immediate response.

An issue of serious concern to them, the students told him, was the question of whether tuition was going to be imposed at City College.

"I am unequivocally against it," said the Chancellor, adding that only if cuts became so severe that the college could not operate without it, would he consider such a step justified.

He didn't have to be asked twice to share his views on what was obviously a favorite subject: what college is all about.

"I believe that a college's main function," he said, "is to teach students to think — although," and here he smiled wryly, "when a college succeeds, and students become in-



Photo by Judy Sing

**MEET THE PRESS** — Chancellor speaks for three hours to journalism students Lily Cheo, Martin Aronovsky, Marcy Castillo, Harry Levy and Adelaide Rule.

dependent thinkers, the public often resents it."

Sussman emphasized the importance to students of gaining as well-rounded an education as possible during their brief time at college.

"We live in a more and more pragmatic society," he observed. "It's absolutely essential for us to know about practical

things like computers — but our interests should go beyond the materially useful."

"Philosophy is important, too," he insisted. "Its role is to make us contemplative about everything we do; to help us define our integrity; to assist us in forming our values."

"No doubt," continued Sussman, "this is what John

Gardner had in mind when he remarked that 'if we do not educate plumbers as well as philosophers, neither our pipes nor our theories will hold water.'"

Later, when challenged on an inconsistency in one of his remarks, he seized the opportunity to give students a glimpse of his value system.

Quoting from Emerson ("...consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds"), he indicated that as one acquires more information on a subject, it often becomes necessary to change one's mind about it. To be flexible. To be inconsistent.

Sussman, who has held the position of chancellor for almost three years, has a dream for City College. He would like to see opportunities open up for teachers and students alike to participate in exchange programs with foreign countries.

"In Ghana, for instance, or in The Netherlands, or in England — the possibilities for enrichment are unlimited," he declared. "It's all in the future, however. It will be a long, hard road to get there."

Asked if he had any other objective he would particularly like to see realized during his tenure at City, Chancellor Sussman said unhesitatingly:

"Yes. I hope to bring about greater cooperation between City College and the Community Centers. I would like to see them make full use of each other's resources."

— Team reporting by Journalism 21-A class

## Plenty of ambition in City's older students

The not-so-young students on campus have a positive outlook on life.

"I'm preparing myself for an active 15 years to come," says Fereuzia Gifford. "I was a marine stewardess for 30 years. Because of a severe accident, I was unable to continue. I then decided to attend City College, study earth sciences and earn an Associate Science degree."

Gifford's eyes sparkle as she talks of her future. "When I graduate, my immediate plans are to join the Peace Corps. Because of this college I now have a fruitful, appreciative and productive remaining life with the advantage of being 63 years old." Gifford recently received acclaim in the San Francisco Progress newspaper for a high-rise bed she designed and made.

Gene Harrod's reason for coming to City College is different. "I am a former alcoholic, and I needed rehabilitation. I have always had an interest in art and sculpture. City College has given me a new outlook on life."

Harrod, who proudly admits to being 72, continues, "I enjoy my classes. I find them very fulfilling and rewarding. I like this college and my fellow students. I admit that I was worried about Proposition 9. If it passed, I believe that education would be cut by at least



Fereuzia Gifford

\$700,000. What a disaster that would have been to young and old alike who come to this college.

Gloria Stith looks forward to a new career and lifestyle. "I raised my family. They are all grown now. Although I am 53, my age doesn't mean a thing to me. I'm going for a degree in social work. Hopefully, I can go to USF for my Master's."

Stith, looking into the



Gloria Stith

distance, continues, "I have always been interested in children who have lost interest in education because of lack of motivation. This is the reason why I decided on social work. I prefer being around young people all the time."

Stith, a peer counselor for Women's Re-Entry, also discusses lack of contact between middle-aged students.

"There isn't enough contact," she comments. "Most of them are scattered around campus. They don't try to get together with people of their own age group. Some of these people who come back to school just don't know where they fit in. They have a hard time adjusting. Many have very good job backgrounds. They all have one thing in common," she stresses emphatically, "a great deal of experience with the business of life."

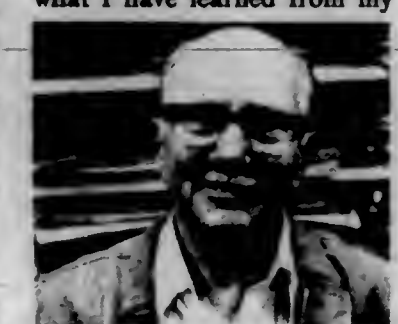
Hans Moller, a shy man who speaks with a soft German accent, says, "I was born in Hamburg, Germany. I lived through World War I, and served in World War II as a Merchant Marine. I spent 45 years at sea, sailing to different ports. When I retired two years ago, I was 75 years old, with too much time on my hands. I came to City College and took some home economics classes. I decided it wasn't enough."

Smiling and looking younger than his years he continues, "I



Gene Harrod

have always loved the outdoors. Fresh air is good for people. I then made a decision to take all the horticulture classes. Now I spend a lot of time in my garden. Because of what I have learned from my



Hans Moller

instructors and classes, my wife confirms I do very good work. We have no weeds."

Moller, reaching into his pocket, touches on his favorite subject, asking, "Would you like to see a picture of my grandchildren? One is two years, and the baby is just twelve weeks old."

— Barbara Neal

## Editor speaks on future of black writers

Amelia Ashley, assistant editor of the Sun Reporter, a bi-weekly paper serving the black community in the Bay Area, spoke to members of the Black Student Union at CCSF.

Speaking on a variety of topics all relating to the black press, Ashley emphasized, "It's the students in journalism school today who will determine whether the black press survives. The black press has gotten out of touch with the communities it serves."

Ashley is a young, energetic photo-journalist who was graduated from San Jose State University. She describes her alma mater as having one of the best journalism departments in the country.

"I started writing free-lance before I graduated," she says, "and it paid off."

Just out of school, her first writing job was with the Sun Reporter. Her advice to student journalists who are thinking about a career in the newspaper business is, "It's a hard business to break into; be sure it's what you want."

Summing up, Ashley says, "You have to be willing to do things for free; that way you can get a by-line and have something to show to a potential employer."



## Achievers win tuition to Golden Gate



Eddie Alexander

Eddie Alexander, criminology major, and Michael Young, business major, are the lucky winners of tuition scholarships to Golden Gate University, San Francisco.

The scholarships, worth approximately \$4,000 each are awarded for academic achievement. Golden Gate awards one scholarship each semester. Young won his in the fall of 1979, to start the spring 1980 semester; Alexander won his this spring for the summer session.

"Although I was pretty confident that I'd win, I was still really pleased to get the scholarship," says Alexander. "My mother was thrilled. She called half of San Francisco to spread the news!"

Young says his family was also pleased. "There was some kind of mix up for a while and it looked like I might not get it, so it was a great relief to us all when everything finally got cleared up."

Handsome and confident, Young plans to get a B.S. in accounting from Golden Gate. "After I am graduated I'll probably stay on to pass the



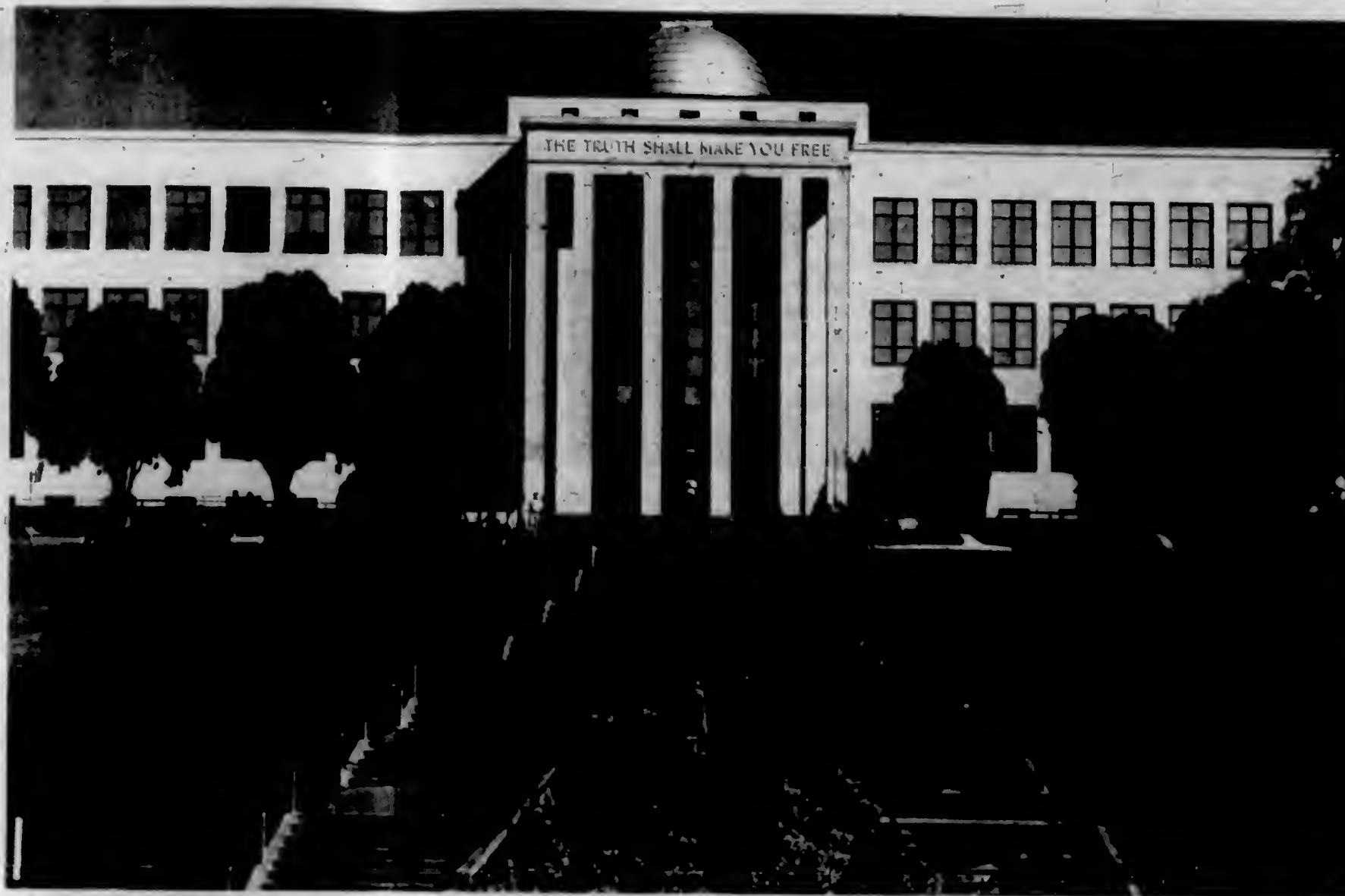
Michael Young

C.P.A. exam. They have one of the best records in the state for the number of their students who pass the test. That's one of the reasons I applied to go there."

Alexander feels that he would like to wait a while before he makes any final plans. "I'm entering the administration of justice program at Golden Gate and I think that I'll wait until my senior year before I decide in which direction I'll go. Once you get your B.S. degree, things become a lot more specialized, so I want to be really sure," says the outgoing, cheerful winner.

Both men were born and raised in San Francisco. Young graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1977; Alexander graduated from Lowell the same year, and both have the highest praise for City College. "The criminology department at City is excellent," says Alexander. "The teachers are first rate." Young feels the same way. "City College gave me a great background. I'm kind of sorry that I didn't get more involved in student activities, though."

June 11, 1980



CAMPUS LANDMARK — The biblical quotation on the stately Science building represents the feeling of many City College students.

The Guardsman 5

## Valedictorians to share graduation day honors

Continued from page 1

everyone receives from studies at CCSF.

"There are many opportunities here for all students to obtain an excellent education," says Rosselli.

However, he stresses, "I think it's important that we all contribute something to the system."

"We should have some level of commitment to the community college system to insure that this form of education will continue."

"We must instill a certain feeling of responsibility for those who come after us."

The more involved we are in the community college system, he maintains, the more opportunities will be available for others.

The college concert band will provide musical selections, beginning with the national anthem and followed by John

Phillip Sousa's The Fairest of the Fair, for the processional march. In addition, the band will perform Theme from Rocky II, and The Great Gate of Kiev, by Russian composer Mussorgski.

Graduation exercises lost favor with students in the 60's due in part to the political and social attitudes of the time.

Keenly aware of this change in attitude among students, Dr. Kenneth S. Washington re-instituted this once highly respected ceremony in 1976, after a 15-year hiatus.

Caps, gowns and invitations for those who ordered them are now available at the campus bookstore.

Following the graduation ceremony an informal reception will be held for graduates and their guests in the Riordan High School cafeteria. The CCSF jazz band will provide the music at the reception.

## Cal Grant award will aid Van next term

Steven Van is happy for a good reason; he received notification that next year he won't need to work at an outside job to attend school. With the \$3,200 Cal Grant awarded him, Van will be able to concentrate on his studies full-time next year.

Laughing, Van, who will attend San Francisco State University, says, "When I heard the good news, I wasn't speechless, I was happy."

Van is also grateful to an organization called PACT (Plan of Action for Challenging Times) an educational clearing house that Van credits with

aiding him to fill out the application for the grant.

"These grants — they're out there," Van adds, "and people should apply for them."

"The difficulty of working and attending college simultaneously is quite an incentive to apply for financial aid," Van emphasizes, "but many students are unaware of the breadth and variety of loans and grants available."

When Van first received word of the award, the news did not include the amount of money. He says, "I thought maybe it was for a couple of hundred."

## City College students do their alma mater proud in multiple scholarship wins



VICTORIOUS TEAM — Graduating members of The Guardsman staff in the newsroom, surrounded by trophies won in writing and photography at annual state competition. Back left: Gary Reynaldo, Associate Editors Ann Winfield, David Webb, Cir-

culation Chief Sal Rosselli, Photographer Kenneth Lee. Front left: Photographer Amy de Leon, Managing Editor Joan Twomey, Nora Juarbe, Associate Editor VI Muhleman and department head and Coach Dorry Coppoletta.

Sonia Dini is leaving City College \$13,450 richer, thanks to grants and awards.

The second-year student of French who is a graduate of McAtear High School, has won a full scholarship to Amherst College in Massachusetts. The grant will pay her tuition for two years to the tune of \$12,000.

She also won a \$200 first prize in an essay competition offered by the Alliance Française of Northern California, and a Faculty and Administration Scholarship of \$250. A \$1,000 Basic Educational Opportunities Grant rounds out her award package.

The 20-year old sophomore's forte is languages. She speaks three — French, English and her native Italian — and also reads Latin and Greek. She will study French at Amherst, planning to do graduate work in classics at a European university.

Born in historic Lucca, Italy, Dini says, "I hope to delve into my roots someday by doing archeological research in the Mediterranean region."

The three-year resident of San Francisco admits that free time is scarce for her. "My work load of 17 units per semester and duties as a French tutor at the City College Study Center, keep my days full," she sighs. "I read some and write letters to my friends, that's about all."

Karen Choi, a single mother of two children won the \$500 Arthur Samuels Scholarship. Established in honor of the late Arthur Samuels, counselor and director of student activities, the award is given to the student who best exemplifies qualities of high scholarship and persistence in academic studies.

Choi, 29, said of the award, "I was really surprised and pleased to receive the scholarship. I think that I'll probably save it to pay for returning to school in the summer and fall."

"Or maybe," she added with a smile, "I'll be able to buy a treat for my children. I feel bad sometimes that I can't give them the things they'd like to have because of the expense."



Karen Choi

Yawvanud Piyamanothamkul, 23, from Bangkok, Thailand, is the first recipient of an \$850 scholarship from the Chinese-American Institute of Engineers.

After living in the United States for only three years, Piyamanothamkul competed with students from Stanford and U.C. Berkeley to win this scholarship.

Factors that helped her win were a high G.P.A. and financial need, but most notably, Piyamanothamkul worked in a hospital, translating for physicians the symptoms of refugees from Indo-China who needed medical attention.

Majoring in Biology, Piyamanothamkul says, "I will use the money to further my education, probably at Cal."



Yawvanud Piyamanothamkul



Amifidelei deLeon

Double winner Amifidelei deLeon won the Alpha Gamma Sigma (campus honor society) \$250 scholarship.

Amy holds an issue of Muscular magazine in which her photo-essay is featured.

Three Ornamental Horticulture graduates received the Alice Eastwood Award totaling \$1300. Ellen Barrett received \$500; Howard Baxter and Patricia Shackelford both will receive a \$400 award.

Victor Wong is the winner of the \$250 Phyllis Pasqualetti Memorial Scholarship.

The Hotel and Restaurant Foundation of City College distributed its annual scholarships and awards to H&R students.

Each recipient of an award or scholarship was given approximately \$500. This year two graduating students, Susan Kutner and Nicholas Peyton, were the winners of the distinguished Merit Award.



Steven Van





## Editorial

## Remember ... remember

City College isn't just a place. It's people. No one knows this better than those of us who are about to leave. As graduates, we realize we're taking something with us that's more precious than all the skills and knowledge we came here to get. We're taking memories.

Funny ones. Warm ones. Angry ones. Happy ones. Memories of all the people whose lives have touched ours in some special kind of way.

The smiling student from Samoa who picked us up when we fell, gathered our scattered papers together and sent us on our way with a "Have a good day, now." (He made our day.)

The instructor who made us toe the mark; whose "innards" we hated until we realized one day that Hey! he'd taught us a skill we'd thought we could never master.

And the red-haired one we all fondly called "Coach"; who was a friend as well as teacher.

The fellow students who rooted for us to win; who clapped loud and long when we brought home a trophy.

And the guys who backed us for election — and consoled us when we lost.

Those two ladies at the bookstore who rustled up needle and thread when all that stood between us and red-faced embarrassment was that thin little filament.

The very young, very new student overheard complaining to her friend: "That teacher! He's all the time running off at the mouth about stuff don't nobody know what he's talking about!"

The librarian who was never too busy to help us track down an elusive fact.

The instructor with gentle eyes — and a soul to match — who handled all our work as though it were Special.

And the one who wrote across the top of our very best effort in bold, black letters: **YOU DIDN'T FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS!**

The gal who sat in the back row of summer school class dropping stuffed olives into her thermos top, pouring tea-colored liquid into it. (For effect.)

The classmate who stubbed out his cigarette when he saw that the smoke made our eyes smart and run.

And the one who didn't; but who made us laugh so much that we loved her anyway.

And last but not least, those wonderful, unforgettable extra-curricular activities...

—Vi Muhleman

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Good for the fencing team. They deserve to win. And good for The Guardsman team for winning so big, too. It makes us all proud of City College when you come back with awards.

Pete Evans

Dear Editors:

So, The Guardsman finally ran a picture and story about a Republican. That must have caused great blood-letting on such a liberal staff! And, surprise, it turned out to be a factual story and not slanted to the left like most of your stories about politicians. There's hope for the staff. You are learning to be objective. KEEP DOING IT.

T. Russell

Dear Editors:

I liked seeing the pictures of students in native dress. This campus is so full of people who have wonderful cultural ties that we should share more of that flavor by dressing up in ethnic costumes more often. Why wait for an anniversary to come around?

Carol Chu

Dear Editors:

Ms. Winfield's article on Ronald Reagan's San Francisco visit would have done his press agent proud.

Let Ms. Winfield jump on Mr. Reagan's bandwagon, even his payroll, but please don't let her subject us to his propaganda as news.

Martin Matthews

Dear Editors:

That picture of Kenny Roberts and the story about wearing helmets didn't explain that some helmets are dangerous to drivers. Tell the real story next time.

Ken Burke

Dear Editors:

I think it is great that you ran pictures on some of the faculty who are retiring. Those of us who have had the opportunity to benefit from their professional experience really appreciate this tribute to them.

Mrs. Mullaney and Mr. Hilton should be pleased to know how much we care.

Jaime Chen

Dear Editors:

It sure was embarrassing to read about "nukes" power the very day some of us were being interviewed for jobs by PG&E and other firms that are involved with building nuclear sites.

The Guardsman should not advocate writing to legislators.

What kind of fools do you think your readers are? Nuclear energy can be safe —

it is human error and low job performance that causes accidents.

Mike Young

Dear Editors:

That was a nice picture of the bosses on the college board who came to talk to the students on campus. They should do more of that so we can figure out what is on their minds. It is impossible to know about the future of this college unless someone tells us what's cooking.

Pat Browning

Dear Editors:

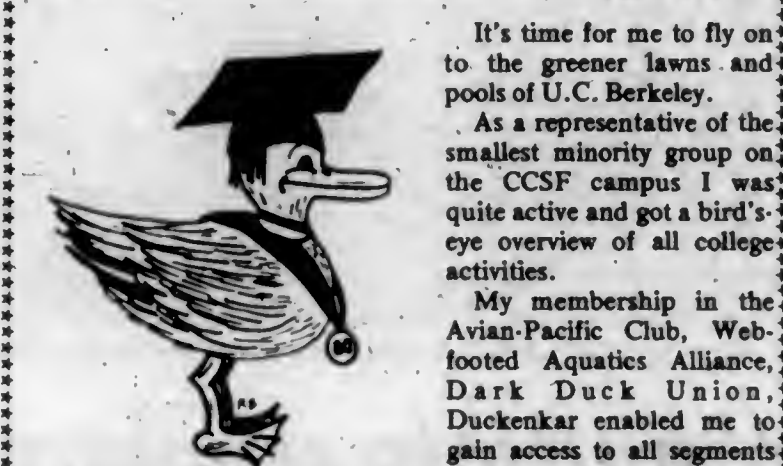
Thank you for producing a lively newspaper that is filled with news that keeps us all informed, not only about the campus, but also about events in San Francisco that are related to the campus. You are all doing a good job. Congratulations!

Vini Fernandez

\*\*\* Commentary \*\*\*

## As I see it

\*\*\*\*\* Dean Duck \*\*\*\*\*



It's time for me to fly on to the greener lawns and pools of U.C. Berkeley.

As a representative of the smallest minority group on the CCSF campus I was quite active and got a bird's-eye overview of all college activities.

My membership in the Avian-Pacific Club, Web-footed Aquatics Alliance, Dark Duck Union, Duckenkar enabled me to gain access to all segments of the campus. My joy was complete when I was accepted into Alpha Duckma Sigma.

In 1979 The Guardsman looked kindly on my water-logged activities and sponsored a write-in campaign for my election to the Presidency of Associated Students. Though I received only seven votes, these were hard-earned and well-deserved. The sports arena, however, completely shunned my efforts. Smiling Coach Brad Duggan wouldn't even let me try-out for the basketball team. He claimed that the "Duck Equality Law" couldn't hold water against the likes of Orlando Phillips.

In football, Scott Virkus caught the passes and praise. Coach Rush gave me a bench-job to cry "fowl" whenever a Ram player was hurt.

When graduation day was approaching I went before the Valedictorian committee but failed in my attempt to address the graduating class of '80. However, I am the first student to graduate Quackimus Cum Laude.

Hail and farewell, fellow students. Dean Duck is waddling into a bright future.

\*\*\*\*\*

## The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco. The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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## Quiet nooks and crannies are favorite study choices

Finals start June 11 and somewhere on campus there are perfect spots to prepare for the tedious process. An informal survey of students was taken to find some of their favorite study havens.

The campus library was overwhelmingly selected by students as the perfect place to study. As student Rosalyn Fluker notes, "The library is so quiet, your only choice is to join the crowd and study."

Second in popularity was outdoors — the main courtyard between Cloud Hall and the Science building. Phillip Wong, who never studies anywhere else, says, "The fresh air really clears my head and lets me get my work done."

The Student Union building (both levels) which was designed for student use, was selected as third most popular location. It was picked by students for its casual and relaxed atmosphere. The radio music on the upper level and the food

vending machines on the lower level make it appealing.

"The reason so many students come to the Student Union is because there is no pressure. They can listen to music or go grab a bite to eat while they're studying," says Melanie Lobo, a peer adviser and worker at the location.

Empty classrooms and lecture halls were the fourth pick. Students chose empty classrooms because they provide simulated classroom pressure.

The corridors of Batmale and Cloud Halls tied for the bottom of the top five study sites. The soundproof quality of these halls is responsible for their selection by students. These locations might have ranked higher if it were not for one slight problem: the dusty floors. As student Carl Lopez states, "When I study here, it's hard for anything to disturb me, but I don't like sitting on the dirty floors."

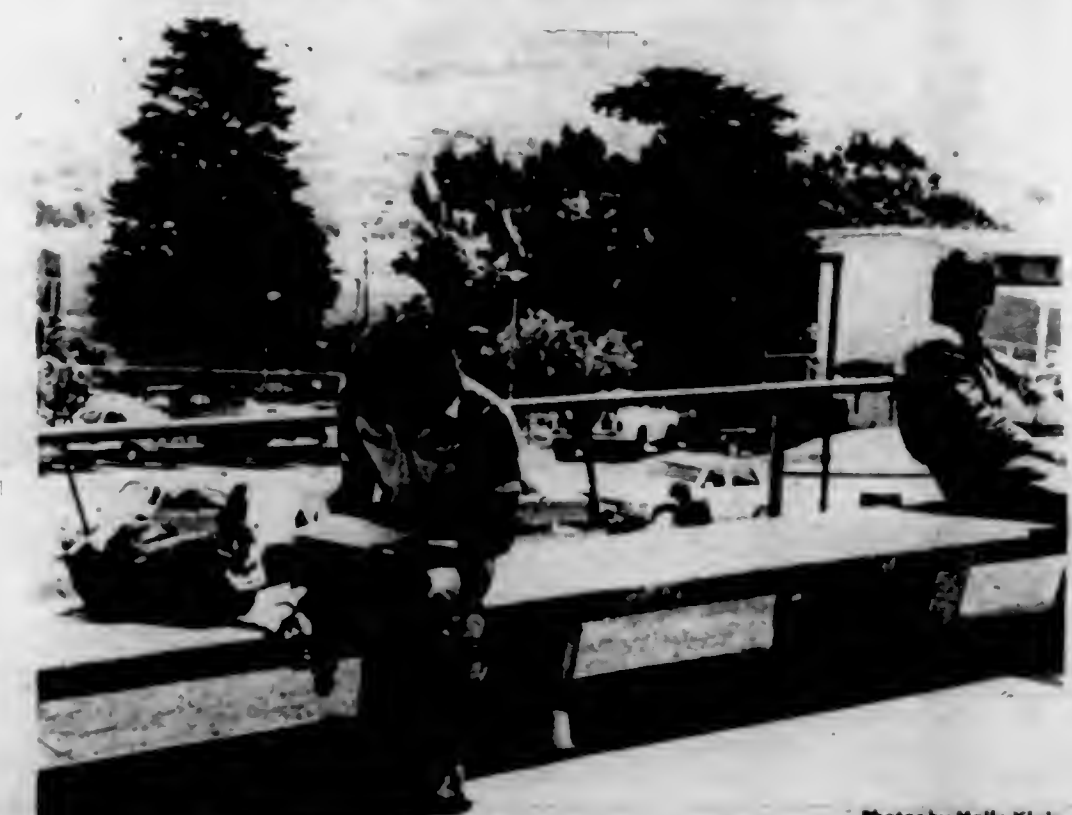
—James Fang



"Even with a friend helping, it's hard to memorize the formula."



"Out here by myself, maybe I'll find the answer."



Photos by Matt Klein

"I've got to remember who was president the year I was born."

## Campus Views If you were starting over, what would you do differently?

By Ronni Teicher

Angelo X. Pagan

I'd do it all the same. You learn from your mistakes, so use them. Learn from them. Don't use mistakes as an excuse not to succeed or excel.



Stephanie Stephens

I would have done better in high school. I wasted a lot of time hanging out. In college, I'm taking courses I could have had out of the way by now.



Rafael Ramirez

I'd improve my education from the start. I'd acquire money-making skills to continue playing music. That way I'd have the best of two worlds.



Stayce Hendley

I would have made straight A's through high school so I could get a scholarship and wouldn't be limited to attending a certain type of school.



Cliff Arrambide

The things you do and the people in your life are lessons. To change something is like losing the whole point. I can't see any reason to start over.





## Victor Graff anticipates well-earned retirement

Students, faculty, administrators — all are indebted more than they know to a man they are about to lose to retirement.

Victor Graff winds up a career, this July 3, which spans 22 years of dedicated, behind-the-scenes service to the community college district.

He brought 26 years of experience in the United States Navy to his position here at City College, where it is his job to keep the wheels turning. Without those wheels, not one instructional program could take place on campus or at any of the community college centers.

The Facilities and Planning department which Graff heads is sometimes referred to as "buildings and grounds maintenance." However, that is only one of the department's services. Others are planning, acquisition, construction, equipping and operation — all services that are taken for granted until there's a hitch in one of them. Let the wheels grind to a halt — let the lights go dim or the heat go off, for instance — and everyone is extremely unhappy.

Graff responds modestly to questions about his work, but

there is quiet pride in his voice as he talks.

"I'll miss it," he says, "though in one way I'm glad to be leaving at this time. With the fiscal restraints imposed by Proposition 13, it's becoming increasingly difficult to meet educational needs. My successor will have his hands full."

Could a woman fill his shoes?

"A few years ago I'd have given that question an unqualified No," says Graff. "But now women are showing that they can do all kinds of jobs, even to heading up construction companies. This particular job, I think, requires more technical background and experience than most women have at present, but in the future I can very well see a woman holding it."

"Interestingly enough," he adds, "a woman has applied for my job. One woman among 17 male applicants!"

Adjustment to the change in life-style which retirement entails will pose no problem for this one-time marine engineer because, as a Navy man, he learned early to adjust to change.

"I'm not in the least ap-



Photo by Alan Steinheimer

**LIVE WIRE** — Navy man Victor Graff brought engineering talents to City College, and now looks back on double career.

prehensive. My wife may be the one with a problem," he says, laughing. "She's not used to having me around the house all the time."

"I intend to make myself useful, though. My first project will be to learn 'survival-cooking', since I'm to be the cook." With a broad smile, he explains that he expects to be the "househusband" while his wife continues to teach.

He's not going to be housebound, however. After a trip east to tour the Virginias and

the Carolinas, he and his wife will return to Millbrae, where a number of outside interests will claim his time and attention.

For one thing, he's been invited to serve on the accreditation board for San Jose City College. For another, he plans to take an active part in community affairs.

"And," concludes Graff, "I may even return to college to pursue my interest in archeology — a subject that's always fascinated me."

—Vi Muhleman

## In some fields jobs are very easy to find

Since getting a job is the number one priority for most June graduates, it's important to know where to look for one.

The magazine U.S. News & World Report, in a recent study, came up with a number of suggestions — and one warning.

The best opportunities, says the report, are in health, business and technical fields. "At the top of the list of promising careers are accountants, business managers, computer specialists, engineers, physicians and nurses."

Still other jobs for which there is a bright future are: mechanics, heavy-equipment operators, health technicians, insulation workers and sales people.

As for jobs in the professions, the report — quoting Joseph Fromkin, director of the Educational Policy Research Center for Higher Education — warns: "If you don't graduate in the top of your class, your chances of getting a good professional job are slim." Holders of degrees in the liberal arts fields, particularly, must be prepared to take jobs in fields other than those of their first choice.

## Last opportunity to see Macbett

The drama department is in a flurry of activity with one play now on the boards and a summer musical in the works.

A production of Eugene Ionesco's *Macbett* will wind up the spring semester, followed by the summer musical theater workshop bringing to life the

popular Cole Porter musical, *Anything Goes*.

*Macbett* will be presented this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college theater. Admission is \$2.50 for the public and \$2 for student and seniors.

*Macbett* is popular in Europe, but has seldom been

shown in this country since its debut here in 1973. The title's similarity to Shakespeare's *Macbeth* is no accident, as the French playwright based its plot on the classic tragedy. Here, the similarity ends.

The production features Bob Fontana as *Macbett*, Scott Smith as *Banco* and Beth Hill as *Lady Macbett*.

The summer workshop's *Anything Goes*, is a cooperative effort of the drama, music and dance departments. It will also be under Jim Orin's directorship.

Orin hopes that more people from the community will be able to take part in the production this year. To facilitate community participation, all rehearsals will be held in the evening.

"We're looking for a lot of help," Orin adds. "There are 14 main parts and the chorus can be as large as we want."

Orin also emphasizes the need for a backstage crew, saying, "We can't put on a show without them."

College credit is available for participation in the production, and tuition is free.

Auditions for *Anything Goes* are being held June 10-11 at the College theater, from 6-9 p.m.

— Dana Harrison



Photo by David Glover

**DRAMATIC MOMENT** — Robert Fontana (left) stars as *Macbett* and Scott Smith plays *Banco* in Eugene Ionesco's *Macbett*.

## Coke leases new scoreboard to help campus football viewing

For a dollar a year, Coke will add smiles to CCSF's football field. The Coca-Cola Company has donated \$14,000 to replace City's 20-year-old antiquated and sometimes non-operational scoreboard.

The new one is technically on lease to City College for \$1 a year. At the end of ten years, the college will own it. The old board will be traded in to Coca-Cola for a new communications system.

Distressed with frequent malfunctions of the old

scoreboard, football coach George Rush proposed to Coca-Cola that the company might donate a new one.

The new 18'8" by 7'6" scoreboard will be installed at the 50-yard line, on the east side of the field. Its installment, which will cost approximately \$3,000, is being held up because the permit, which is needed to build on public property, has not yet been approved. The scoreboard should be in use by the beginning of next semester's football season.

## Posthumous AA to be awarded

Continued from page 1

Marie Pasquin and others who share her dream — The Guardsman petitioned student council and the administration to award Marie's degree posthumously. Council voted unanimously to support the request.

The Class of '80, of which she was a member, will miss her presence on June 14. Marie Pasquin's spirit lives in the hearts of those with whom she shared her affection.

The graduates will join with

Marie in a grand celebration of life and her realization of a dream.

A native San Franciscan, Marie was born on Dore Street, south of Market on June 6, 1905. She was married in 1925 and resided in the city until 1964 when she and her husband retired to their current home in Terra Linda. The Pasquins have two sons, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

—Joan Hardy Twomey



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SAN FRANCISCO  
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